THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

CELEBRATION

Oak Grove Presbyterian Church

HILLSBORO, WEST VIRGINIA
OCTOBER 3, 1943

Rev. Henry McLaughlin, D. D. director of country church work in the Southern Presbyterian church preached at the morning service for the observance of the Sesqui-Centennial at the Oak Grove Church. His subject was "The True Church." This was followed by the Communion service. Dr. McLaughlin was born in Marlinton, and at one time attended school in Hillsboro.

The Methodist church cancelled its morning service and joined with the Presbyterian congregation in the services for the day. The combined choirs sang a special anthem, "Jesus Meek and Gentle" (Pease).

At 12:30, a bountiful dinner was spread on long tables under the golden maple trees. And when everyone had enjoyed the delicious meal, there were still more than the proverbial "twelve baskets full" remaining, even after a number of dinners were sent to sick and "shut-in" residents of the community.

At 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon an appropriate Eesqui-Centennial service—1788-1943—was held in the church. Rev. J. C. Wool, pastor of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, brought greetings from that church.

Communications and greetings from former members and pastors were read by the pastor. The choir sang "Advance With Christ." The words of this hymn were written by Dr. H. W. McLaughlin.

The history of Oak Grove Church which was recently written by the present pastor, Rev. J. K. Fleming, was read by him. There were many compliments on the preparation of this paper.

Former members and friends were present from Marlinton, Lewisburg, Durbin, Greenbank, E. Rainelle, Charleston and St. Albans, W. Va., and Covington and Clifton Forge, Va.

In response to a request for those who remembered worshipping in the "Old Brick Church" which stood where the cemetery now is, Mrs. Rella Yeager and Mrs. W. H. Auldridge, stood. The former members were also asked to stand, who had moved away and had taken their church letters with them. Among this number was John A. Sydenstricker of Marlinton, who was a son of the manse in Hillsboro, and was living here when the present manse was built. He was the only child of the manse present, and his father, Dr. David S. Sydenstricker, had the longest pastor of any pastor of this church—32 years.

In the vestibule of the church where those present were asked to register, were displayed the pitcher and goblet of the old silver communion set, and a number of old photographs, including a picture of the "Old Brick Church" which was drawn by Clen Clark, nephew of Mrs. Rella Yeager, from her description of the church. Other pictures were of the old Brick Academy, drawn by the late Asbury Smith for Mrs. Yeager; the old frame church which stood on the lot where the present church was erected; pictures of Rev. Mitchell Dunlap's home and the little building near his home where he taught a class of ten boys. Mr. Dunlap was pastor of this church for 24 years. Pictures of Dr. Sydenstricker and Rev. J. C. Johnson, who served the church for 23 years, were shown, as were also pictures of the old Methodist church, and the present one. One of the old pulpit chairs was used in the vestibule.

More than 200 were in attendance at Sunday's services. "Aunt Matt" Libbs, as she is affectionately called by all who know her, and who says she has been janitoress for this church for 40 years, was present, rendering a great service.

CASS NEWS

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Evelyn Galford was leader of the Youth Fellowship meeting at the Methodist Church Sunday, October 3. The topic was "The Voyage of Life," and the program began with the singing of "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," followed with a talk by the leader, "The Captain's Message," and ::Seaworthy," by Patty McPherson and "Sailing Orders," by Ted Shinaberry. Sue Porter gave a talk on "Carrying the Cargo," followed by the singing of "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me." "Rescue the Shipwrecked" was a talk given by Imagene Shifflett, after which the group sang "Rescue the Perishing." Maxine Fisher talked on "Safely Into Port," Bill Zopp read "Crossing the Bar," Marie Dill told the story of "An Unladen Ship," and Dorothy Lee Mick gave a prayer.

Maxine Fisher, president, presided over the business meeting. There were 25 present for the "ones."

PERSONALS

Lessie Brackman returned Sunday after spending a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Brackman in Rainelle.

Dewey Hiner, Jr., who recently completed his "boot" training spent a leave visiting his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hiner.

Pvt. Carl Rose of South Dakota has been visiting his wife and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Dill and small daughter Margaret Ann of Cumberland, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dill last week.

Leonard Galford who has been attending a machinist school in Chicago is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Galford, before reporting to San Diego, Calif., on October 14.

Mrs. Willis McFerrin visited her daughter, Mrs. Ed King at Fairview in Greenbrier county last week.

Mrs. Ardelia Rose and Miss Pink Brown of Craigsville, Va., visited Pvt. and Mrs. Carl Rose on Friday. They were accompanied back to Virginia by Pvt. and Mrs. Rose and small daughter, Joan, who spent the week-end there.

Miss Bertha Lee Dill was a visitor in Marlinton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vine spent the week-end in Lewisburg.

Rev. Hugh Jefferson and Allen Blackhurst attended the Presbyterian meeting in Lewisburg.

Mrs. E. O. Dill and Warren Blackhurst visited in Ronceverte.

Mrs. Pat Banton is spending the week in Durbin with her husband who is home from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gillespie in Monterey, Va.; Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Stewart of Marlinton was visiting friends here and in Durbin.

Mrs. Valerie Tracy of Pine Grove spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Arbogast.

Mrs. A. D. Sparks has returned home after being a patient in the Ronceverte hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keyser of Narrows, Va., spent Friday and Saturday visiting friends here.

Mrs. Cliff Lyle of Baltimore, Md., is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pritchard of Dunmore, and Miss Mary Cromer spent Sunday visiting in Onoto.

Pvt. Roy Kirkpatrick of Utah is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick.

Howard Fulks spent the week-end with relatives in Weston.

Pvt. Charles Wolf is spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laban Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans spent several days in Charleston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fox spent the week-end in Milton, Pa., accompanied by their daughter Evelyn who remained for a visit.

Jim Waugh is still a patient in the Ronceverte hospital but is reported as making rapid improvement now.

Mrs. Charles Meeks of Charleston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Slaven.

Mrs. Edwin Rexrode left Friday for Norfolk, Va., where she will visit her husband who is stationed there.

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National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Elkins, West Virginia up to and including October 16, 1943 for all the merchantable timber marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing about 112 acres in Spruce Lick Hollow on the drainage of Knapps Creek about three miles northeast of Minnehaha Springs, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, White Sulphur Ranger District of Monongahela National Forest, estimated to be 20 M bd. ft. of chestnut oak; 25 M bd. ft. of red oak, 110 M bd. ft. of white oak; 40 M bd. ft. of hemlock; 10 M bd. ft. of red maple, cucumber, basswood and white pine; and 5 M bd. ft. of other species. No bid will be considered of less than $3.50 per M bd. ft. for chestnut oak; $7.00 per M bd. ft. for red oak and white oak; $4.75 per M bd. ft. for hemlock, white pine, red maple, cucumber and basswood; and $2.00 per M bd. ft. for all other species. In addition to the prices bid for stumpage a cooperative deposit of $1.00 per M bd. ft. for the total cut of all red oak and white oak will be required for stand improvement work on the sale area. All timber will be scaled with the International ¼" Log Rule. The successful bidder will be required to execute a contract containing special stipulations concerning the operation of the timber. $300.00 must be deposited with the bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of the sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, bidders should examine the marking on the area and should obtain full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids from the Forest Ranger, Marlinton, West Virginia, or the Forest Supervisor, Elkins, West Virginia. On October 8 the Forest Ranger will be prepared to accompany any or all interested parties over the chance to show the marking and give full information on the conditions of the sale. Interested parties should meet at the Ranger Station at Marlinton, West Virginia, before 10:00 A. M.

COLORED NEWS

On Sunday, October 3, Rev. C. C. Logan baptized Ida Morris, Mildred Gilmore and Richard Morris. The regular preaching service at 3 o'clock was well attended.

Mrs. Addie Carter and Mrs. Cora Cashwell of White Sulphur Springs spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilmore.

Miss Helen A. Jones is visiting friends and relatives in Beckley and Simmons.

Mrs. Ida Barnes returned home here after spending some time with her grandson, Finley Morris of Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tibbs had as dinner guests Sunday, Rev. C. C. Logan of Lewisburg, Mrs. Gray Walker, Mrs. Cora Cashwell and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Winston.

Mrs. Gray Walker and Roxie McDowell received word that their sons, Harry Walker, Jr., 2nd class seaman, and Floyd McDowell, 2nd class seaman, have been transferred to Pleasanton, Calif.

Mrs. Lena Smith received a letter from her son, Pvt. Carl Smith, Jr., still in North Carolina and doing fine. Here's to Pvt. Smith, the only Marine from this community. We certainly wish him the best of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Wilson of Brownsburg gave a party in honor of their son, Thomas L. Wilson, who left for the Army October 5. Those invited were Mrs. Faye Dunlap, Mrs. Gray Walker, Mrs. Julia Evans, Miss Mary Boggs, Miss Mamie Wheeler, Mrs. Judy Wigston, Mabel Hill, Leal Truss, Lloyd Walker, Isaac Cashwell, Earle Evans, Norman Walker, Norman Wheeler, Paul Wesley Boggs and William Boggs. The evening was spent in fun, and sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served to the guests. The community will miss this respectable young man during his absence.

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Shifflett in Merchant Marine

Jessy Warren Shifflett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shifflett of Cass, left September 20, 1943, for the Merchant Marine training that branch of [illegible] an employee of the [illegible] plant in Baltimore, [illegible] years. His wife, the [illegible] Eva Grave Wilfong, [illegible] her parents in Bethlehem, [illegible] stationed at Shoreham, [illegible] lyn, N. Y.

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Two hundred and [illegible] were sold at good prices [illegible] hontas County Feeder [illegible] Monday, according to [illegible] sale was attended by [illegible] persons.

Alpine Theatre
MARLINTON, W. VA.
WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
Friday-Saturday Double Feature
"REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY" with Ann Miller
— Also —
Tim Holt in "COME ON, DANGER"
SERIAL: "VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN"
Monday - Tuesday
'Stage Door Canteen'
AN OUTSTANDING CAST OF STAGE AND SCREEN STARS
$$ Wednesday - Thursday
"Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour"
WITH JIMMY LYDON and CHARLEY STEWART
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well
[illegible] every day, 7 days every week, more [illegible] the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must [illegible] poisonous matter, some [illegible] would be [illegible] due to the blood [illegible] to [illegible] body, there would be [illegible] understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes shows that something is wrong. You may suffer backache, [illegible] dizziness, [illegible] nervousness, rheumatic pains, [illegible] swollen ankles and [illegible] under eyes. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills. Use with confidence. [illegible] Doan's Pills.
DOAN'S PILLS

ALMANAC

OCTOBER
8—Corporal York captures 132 prisoners, 1918.
9—First Harvard commencement, 1642.
10—Alexis Carrel wins Nobel prize, 1912.
11—First steam ferry between New York and Hoboken, 1811.
12—Columbus Day; first transatlantic radio speech, 1915.
13—France withdraws 35-year ban against American potatoes, 1910.
14—Theodore Roosevelt shot, 1912.
— Sponsored By —
WILBUR SHARP
BILLIARDS
Candy - Cigarettes
Lunches and Fountain Service
MARLINTON

SOUTHERN STATES FARM LIFE

NOW that the crops have been harvested the big job ahead is feeding and caring for the dairy herd during the barn feeding season . . .
Fall calves usually grow better than spring calves because they're fed and cared for in the barn all winter. But any calf will grow better if you baby it to some extent. Teach it to drink from a pail and then teach it to eat Southern States Calf Starter. Let it lick the Calf Starter from your fingers while it's mouth is still wet with milk. With Southern States Dry Calf Starter you can save from $15 to $30 in raising a calf to 4 months of age. In addition to the money saving you release from 850 to 1250 pounds of milk for human consumption . . .

* * *

It's good business to treat a dry cow just as you would a piece of fine machinery. Build up her body with good roughage and low-protein Southern States Dry & Freshening Ration or 12% Quality Dairy. Feed her enough to get her on the fat side before she freshens. A cow that's up in weight at calving time will require less high protein feed during her next lactation.

* * *

If your barn is full of good roughage, Southern States 12% Quality Dairy is an excellent feed for cows in milk or for your young stock and dry cows. Built mainly from high quality ground grain, it contains some high protein ingredients and is fortified with minerals and vitamins. Ask your local Southern States Cooperative Service Agency to include 12% Quality Dairy in your next order.

IT'S A FACT!
that the cows on the farms of Southern States patrons produced enough milk last year to provide every man in the United States armed forces with a glass of milk every day in the year.

SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE

GO LIGHT!
Overweight Motor Oil Costs You Dear
Be sure of changing to your Lightest possible grade —by having your engine Winter OIL-PLATED

Sure as you live...sure as your car must live...you'll want a change to the *lightest* motor oil that your engine can use this Winter of War.

Waiting for a "real cold day" before draining overweight oil that drags when it chills, is like waiting for your battery's doom. This drag of overweight oil wastes gasoline, too. And even worse is the big chance of internal damage because overweight oil won't squirt and spray into friction zones of your engine quickly. For the sake of your battery, your gasoline coupons, and your engine, change to your *lightest* practical grade of oil.

You can quit wondering whether "one grade heavier might be on the safe side." You can be as safe as possible with your engine OIL-PLATED by even your *lightest* suitable grade of Conoco Nth motor oil. Its load-carrying capacity is doubled by synthetic means. And this also creates "magnet-like" action to keep lubricant closely fastened to inner engine surfaces, in the form of OIL-PLATING. Even the *lightest* grade of Conoco Nth oil will give your engine the high protection of OIL-PLATING. Ask Your Mileage Merchant today to recommend the grade suitable for your car. Continental Oil Company

Dread Engine Acid is Fought by OIL-PLATING
Normal combustion always leaves acids inside of your engine when it stops.
Formerly it seldom stood idle long. Soon mileage and speed heated your engine enough to oust acids.
But nowadays rationing may force long rests, while corrosive acids gnaw. To combat corrosion, metals are plated. You combat acid corrosion with your engine OIL-PLATED.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

Woman's Club Friday

The Marlinton Woman's Club will hold its first program meeting Friday, October 8, at the home of Mrs. E. S. Ardell. The program will be given upon the subject of antiques, with a talk, "Know Your Antiques," by Mrs. Richard Currence. Members are urged to bring an antique to the meeting and to relate its history.

Business Girls' Circle Meets

The Business Girls' Circle of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church met Monday evening with Misses Edmonia and Lucille Gibson. A feature of the program was a discussion of "Strategy in Home Missions" led by Miss Kitty Wiseman.

Present were Mrs. J. M. Bear, Mary Margaret Herold, Kitty Wiseman, Helen Davis, Annabelle McElwee, Helen Smith, Blanche Sharp, Beatrice Gladwell, Frances McCorkle Hively, Bonnie Brooks, Marguerite Gay, Ethel Barlow, Louise Barlow, Glenna Sharp, Lucille Gibson, Edmonia Gibson, members, and Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker, Mrs. Alice Jackson and Miss Mildred Neel, visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. June Herold were in Richmond last week-end, where Mrs. Herold remained for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Richardson visited relatives in Richmond over the week-end. They returned Monday.

Clarence Smith was in Waynesboro, Va., Saturday to accompany Mrs. T. S. Richardson and George Richardson to Marlinton for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. Maxine Greer and Miss Edgar Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas at Hot Springs, Va., Sunday. Miss Edgar Thomas is remaining at the home of her parents for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richardson, Mr. Jack Keene of Lewisburg and Sgt. Jack Richardson of G. M. S. were at Warm Springs, Va., Sunday.

Charles Clendenen, a patient at the hospital at Oteen, N. C., is visiting his family in Marlinton for several days.

Mrs. Edward Rexrode celebrated her birthday last week, receiving several gifts, among them a bouquet of roses and carnations from husband and children. . . . Last Friday night a group surprised Mrs. J. H. Vaughan to help celebrate her birthday. Attending were Mrs. Charles Clendenen, Mrs. Carl McLaughlin, Mrs. Paul Mason, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Rupert Sharp, Mrs. Madison, Misses Lucille and Edmonia Gibson, Miss Alice Waugh, Mrs. Bruce Crickard, Miss Stella Lang, Mrs. Hull Yeager and Miss Laura May. Mrs. Yeager was also celebrating her birthday, and both received gifts.

Born, Tuesday, October 5, at the Pocahontas Memorial hospital, a baby girl to Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Shreve. Mr. Shreve is an Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Sheets-Perrine Wedding

Miss Martha Jeanne Perrine of Clarksburg and John Thomas Sheets of Marlinton were united in marriage Saturday, October 2, 1943, at 8 o'clock. The ring ceremony was read in the Gatch Methodist Church on the Belair Road, Baltimore, Md., by Rev. R. Leaderer. Mrs. Mary Perrine, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sheets, parents of the bridegroom, Thomas E. Smith, grandfather of the bridegroom, and many friends of the young couple were present. Following the wedding a reception was given for the newlyweds by the spot welding department of Glenn L. Martin Aircraft plant, where Mr. Sheets is employed.

Surgical Dressings Workers Increasing in Number

Expressing pleasure at the increased number of women who gave volunteer service at the surgical dressing room last week, and renewing the appeal, due to heavy assignments for the local group, Mrs. K. J. Hamrick, chairman of this division of Red Cross endeavor, this week announced the following list of persons who worker at the project room from Monday to Saturday:

Monday night—Mrs. C. S. Kramer, Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker, Julia Evans, Mary Boggs, Belle Jackson, Lena B. Smith, Lelia B. Taylor, Eva L. Smith, Artie H. Jones.

Tuesday afternoon—Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker, Mrs. Eugene Ammons, Mrs. June McElwee, Mrs. Elba Callison, Mrs. Zed Smith, Jr.

Tuesday night—Mrs. Fred Gehauf, Mrs. Dempsey Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Annas Cole, Mabel Conrad, Fleeta Lang.

Wednesday afternoon—Mrs. Kenneth J. Hamrick, Mrs. June McElwee, Mrs. Zed Smith, Jr.

Thursday afternoon—Mrs. Eugene Ammons, Mrs. June McElwee, Mrs. Zed Smith, Jr., Mrs. Guy Faulknier.

Thursday night—Mrs. Fred Gehauf, Mrs. C. S. Kramer, Annas Cole, Mabel R. Conrad, Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Orda Hill, Mrs. G. M. Ervine, Anna Lee Ervine.

Friday night—Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Mrs. Arnold Burns, Mrs. P. C. Curry, Mrs. H. P. Spitzer, Mrs. Zed Smith, Jr., Orda Hill, Annas Cole, Mabel R. Conrad, Emma G. Cochran, Mrs. Lee Barlow.

Saturday afternoon—Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Mrs. Zed Smith, Jr., Annas Cole.

Mrs. Edna M. Foster, Mrs. Aaron Goins of Hinton, Mrs. William Lovell Higgins of Beckley, Lawrence Foster of Portsmouth, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ward R. Barlow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keen spent the week-end at Burnsville, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lockridge.

Miss Mabel Barlow is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lockridge of Burnsville, Va.

Paul Mason and Paul Overholt attended the Knight Templar banquet at the Masonic Temple in Lewisburg Monday evening.

Mrs. Paul Overholt left Monday night for a week's visit in Baltimore, Md.

Dewey Stemple of Marlinton, E. S. Clutter and Archie Walker of Hillsboro and Arndt White of Minnehaha Springs will attend the meeting of Masonic Grand Lodge in Huntington, October 13 and 14.

J. C. Fantz, father of Mrs. Dewey Stemple has been ill and has been taken to the local hospital for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Grimes and Mrs. J. S. Kellison of Hillsboro were shopping in Clarksburg Tuesday.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Wade of Morgantown are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King. Mr. and Mrs. Wade will attend a football game in Pittsburgh this week-end, and upon their return to their home Mrs. King will accompany the children to Morgantown and remain for a visit with her daughter.

Miss Emma McClune and Mrs. W. L. McClune of Hillsboro were guests of Mrs. J. M. Bear on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Warwick of Greenbank and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kerr and two children of Youngstown, O., also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bear recently.

Mable Kirkpatrick visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gum of Millpoint last week.

Miss Glenna Barnes visited in Staunton, Va., last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Opie C. Lowe of Marlinton are the parents of a son, born September 30, 1943.

Miss Nina Brown of Droop Mountain is a patient at the local hospital. Another patient is Mrs. Pearl Wilt of Millpoint.

Miss Polly Laderach, R. N., is reported to be improved after a severe illness.

Charles Bailey of Clarksburg was in Marlinton this week, and was inquiring about Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Dilley, former residents of Pocahontas county, now living in Texas, where Mr. Dilley is in the service.

Random Dots: Jane Moore, who has two such unique bracelets, one made up of Allied Nations flags and another of money from Africa . . . Dotty Weiford has been pledged to Alpha Delta Pi at the University . . . Cordell Hull and Dyrlie Williams celebrate their birthdays on the same date, October 2 . . . The lovely diamond ring on that certain finger of Miss Kathleen Hill . . . Mrs. Dick McNeel had as her recent guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. VanReenan, Aaron Carlson and Miss Linnea Carlson, the latter being the dietitian at the home of John W. Davis, prominent New York lawyer and former Democratic candidate for President . . . Bill deKrafft visiting relatives here and looking very nice in his uniform of a Lieutenant in Uncle Sam's forces . . . Hulda Mark in a new fall suit of the excellent new color called Raspberry—and looking nothing at all like that sounds! . . . Helen Brumagin wants time to "fly" because sailor husband Clark is due to come home from "boot" training next week-end . . . Peggy Smith, who admits she has mastered riding a horse a little better than the "bike" . . . Nice to see Trooper Johnson who was visiting here from Elkins Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Hiner of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother and sister at Durbin this week.

Miss Mary Margaret Herold visited with her mother, Mrs. E. G. Herold, in Staunton, Va., over the week-end.

E. H. Wade has been among those who have been on the sick list in Marlinton recently.

Miss Margaret Smith, student at the University, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Smith, over the week-end.

Mrs. W. L. McClune of San Francisco, Calif., arrived last week to spend some time with Miss Emma McClune of Hillsboro.

Misses Nellie and Elizabeth Kesler visited in Franklin over the week-end.

Miss Patty Stemple was in Elkins from Friday until Sunday attending a D. and E. sorority gathering.

Mrs. Fred Allen who has been ill is reported improving.

Miss Edna Lee Gibson, Miss Glenna Gibson and Richard Gibson, Jr., were shopping in Lewisburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sheets spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiner.

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Elza E. Morton Training At Submarine School

Elza E. Morton, 22, ship's cook, 2-c, son of J. E. Morton of Frank, has completed basic training at the Submarine School, Submarine Base, New London, Conn., for duty with our growing fleet of undersea fighters.

S-C Morton will be entitled to wear the twin dolphin insignia of the submarine service after further experience aboard a submarine during which he must demonstrate to his commanding officer that he is fully qualified to carry out the duties of his rate. The insignia is regarded as a mark of distinction throughout the Navy.

Morton attended Greenbank high school, and was a letterman there in football. He joined the Navy four years ago, had recruit training in Norfolk, Va., duty aboard battleship and other vessels and was commended the third time for meritorious service.

The Submarine School, the only one of its kind in the Navy, is attended by a picked group of men who must pass special physical, mental, and psychological tests.

The school work takes place not only in classrooms and laboratories, but also in numerous training submarines in which students master the actual technique of operating the powerful fighting craft.

Many students at Submarine School already have seen battle as members of surface ship crews before volunteering for submarine duty. Others are fresh from training stations, but all graduates are sure of action once they are assigned to a submarine due for offensive patrol. Large numbers of recent students now are serving in submarines which have sunk enemy naval or merchant vessels.

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NO DURBIN NEWS THIS WEEK

The Journal's Durbin correspondent was called away due to illness in the family and was unable to send us the usual weekly report from that town. We trust the service will be resumed next week.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—A Jade finger ring, somewhere in Marlinton. Finder please return to Mrs. Nettie Woodyard at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

LOST—Whiskey Ration Book. Finder please return to Calvin Blake, Renick, W. Va.

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at ROYAL DRUG STORE.

DENTAL NOTICE

I will not be in my office from the 9th to the 17th of October, both dates inclusive.

Dr. Chas. S. Kramer
Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE

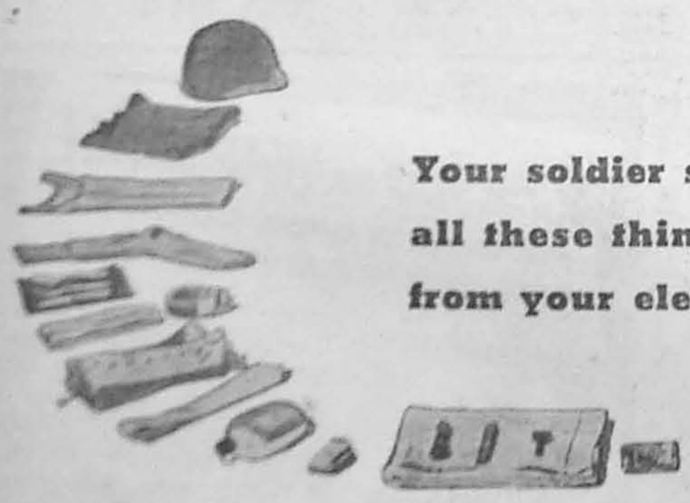
Two-story Store Building, with Lovely 6-Room Dwelling, Good Well and Outbuildings, Located in Arbovale, West Virginia.

RIGHT ON THE CORNER

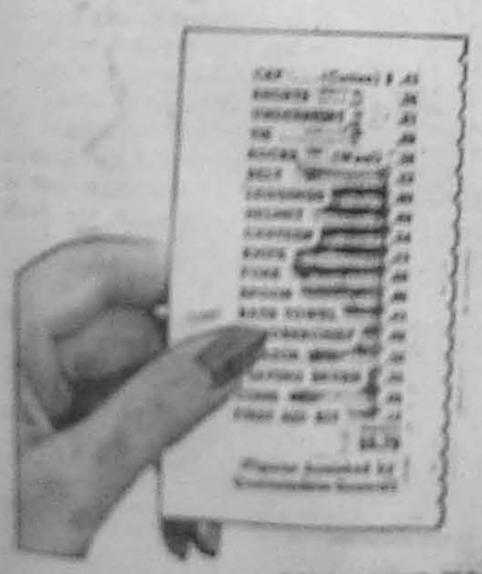
About ¾ Mile to High School, 100 Yds. to Church

— See or Write At Once To —

H. DALE SUTTON — ARBOVALE, W. VA.



Your soldier son gets all these things from your electric bill!



If you buy electricity from a business-managed electric company, 24c out of every dollar you pay is promptly passed along as taxes. On an annual household electric bill of $37.50, the total tax is about $9.04.

• $3.25 of this goes to local governments for schools, roads, police, etc.—and $5.79 goes to the federal government. At Army prices, the $5.79 paid by one family will equip one soldier with all the things shown here.

• The fact that the service supplied by electric companies under business management is the only electric service federally taxed emphasizes even more the outstanding job these companies have done in stepping electric production UP to meet war needs—while keeping prices down!

• Hear "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 9:30, E.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

MONONGAHELA ★ SYSTEM ★

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED!

NOTICE

— to —

Taxpayers

I will meet you in person or by deputy at the following times and places to receive your 1943 taxes:

GREENBANK DISTRICT

Thornwood, morning	Oct. 18
Bartow, afternoon	Oct. 18
Durbin, all day	Oct. 19
Hosterman, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.	Oct. 20
Frank, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.	Oct. 20
Greenbank, afternoon	Oct. 21
Cass, all day	Oct. 22
Boyer, morning	Oct. 23
Dunmore, afternoon	Oct. 23

EDRAY DISTRICT

Stony Bottom, morning	Oct. 19
Clover Lick, afternoon	Oct. 19
Mace, morning	Oct. 20
Dry Branch, 12 to 3 p. m.	Oct. 20
Slatyfork, afternoon, 3:30 to 6 p. m.	Oct. 20
Buckeye, afternoon	Oct. 21

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT

Frost, morning	Oct. 25
Minnehaha Springs, afternoon	Oct. 25
Huntersville, morning	Oct. 26

LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT

Beard, afternoon	Oct. 25
Droop Mountain, morning	Oct. 26
Jacox, 12 to 3 p. m.	Oct. 26
Lobelia, afternoon, 3:30 to 6 p. m.	Oct. 26
Seebert, morning	Oct. 27
Millpoint, afternoon	Oct. 27
Hillsboro, all day	Oct. 28

Two and one-half per cent discount will be allowed to persons who pay their taxes on days aforesaid, or until November 1, 1943. With the exception of the above dates books will be found in the Sheriff's Office.

Ward Hudson

Sheriff and Treasurer of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

DURBIN
Thursday, October 7th
Mary Driscoll - Richard Carlson
in
"MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"

CASS Fri., Oct. 8th — **DURBIN** Sat., Oct. 9th
RANDOLPH SCOTT - GLENN FORD
— in —
"DESPERADOES"

CASS Mon., Oct. 11th — **DURBIN** Tues., Oct. 12th
Claudette Colbert - Joel McCrea
— in —
"PALM BEACH STORY"

DURBIN Thur., Oct. 14th — **CASS** Fri., Oct. 15th
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Bruce Smith in
"Smith of Minnesota"
— and —
And Walt Disney's
"Saludos, Amigos"

If You Need to BUY or SELL
REAL ESTATE
— See, Write or Phone —
Jack Richardson
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marlinton, W. Va.
"Promoting Pocahontas"

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of

Trustee's Sale

OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a deed of trust dated the 30th day of March, 1940, made by George Smith and Ocie May Smith, his wife, to the undersigned as trustee and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 21, at page 100, having been requested by the party secured, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Monday, October 11, 1943, commencing at 11:00 A. M., at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the following real estate: All that certain tract or parcel of land situate on Leather Bark Creek in Greenbank District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, containing 30 acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of A. W. Simmons, W. B. Tallman and others, and being the same tract of land which was conveyed to George Smith by deed from S. H. Sharp, Trustee, bearing date March 30, 1940, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 78, at page 48.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale.

S. H. SHARP, Trustee.

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former editorial employee of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and is receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg. He has been classified as a cook. This classification together with a more than usual amount of KP duty have caused him to become pretty well acquainted with the Company kitchen. Private Hargrove has become rather well versed in the many angles of "goldbricking" and other army pastimes. He claims, however, that "shooting the breeze" or the "bull session" is the soldier's favorite recreation. At this stage of training some of the boys are experts in the art. As we pick up the story he is discussing this.

CHAPTER IX

By this time, the evening bull sessions have worn themselves into a very definite routine. If Corporal Ussery is there, he lectures on how he'd run the Army; if it's Private Terrence Clarkin, he tells how he used to direct the intricate traffic affairs of Radio City Music Hall when he was assistant chief doorman there. Unless Private Henri Gelders is stopped, he'll start a violent argument among the butchers over how to cut a steak.

McGlauflin will talk for hours about the beauties of the lakes in Minnesota. Grafenstein will deliver discourses on how he would run the Wisconsin football team; Pappas, about Alabama's Crimson Tide. Maciejewski will sermonize on the utter baseness and treachery of womanhood.

Lately, however, the sessions have come more and more under the sway of Private Merton Hulce, a mad Irish lad from Muskegon, Michigan. Private Hulce apparently didn't stop at kissing the Blarney Stone. He must have stolen half of it to carry with him.

Hulce's chief topic of conversation is his mother's fabulous family, the Smiths, all of whom seem to get enmeshed in every war that comes along. His grandfather, who was a captain in the Coast Guard at the outbreak of the last war, was transferred to duty at guarding munitions dumps and such for the duration of the war.

According to Hulce, one of the munitions guards with his grandfather's detail was approached late one night by an officer of the guard. "Halt!" shouted the sentry, and the officer halted. "Advance to be recognized!" said the sentry, and the officer advanced. The sentry for-

In the midst of this fiery hell he saw a peach tree with peaches growing on it.

got to order "halt" again and the officer came within a foot of him. Suddenly the officer reached out and snatched the rifle from the guard's hand.

This was an exceedingly uncomfortable position for the guard, especially in that time of war. He might even have been sentenced to death. The officer stood there just looking at the guard for fully a minute. "What would you have done," he asked in a terrible voice, "if an enemy had got your gun like that?"

The guard trembled for a moment and recovered. "I would have snatched it back, sir," he said, "like THAT!" And the officer stood there, empty-handed.

Hulce's grandfather, who told that story, is now about sixty-five, his grandson says. He was asked to come back into the Navy three months ago as a captain. Being a Smith, he's back. With him in the armed forces today are two of his sons and two of his grandsons.

Marion had two uncles in the last war, both of whom fared exceedingly well when you take a practical view of it. Neither fired himself out. The first entered the armistice time playing the clarinet in a brass army band. The Germans surprised the last shot and the holes in the side were stuffed with sandbags. Hulce's uncle rode back his part, still playing his clarinet. Then was the goldbricking world.

The other uncle served as a kapoor on the trip across. Carrying a tray around the deck, he was hailed several times by a person he soon grew to loathe. Eventually the brass width of the fellow rose to boiling point. Uncle Smith lifted the tray high overhead and scrapped it around the landlord's neck. He spent the rest of the war in confinement.

Then there was the cousin, grandma's sister's boy. Serving in the Pacific theatre, he grew homesick enough one evening. Looking out at the ocean, he saw a peach tree growing there in the midst of the fiery hell, and there were still peaches on it. He tried to sneak into the tree, but the enemy's bullets found him. He was carried behind the lines. Just as the stretcher bearers laid him down, an enemy shell exploded in the center of their little group and none of them were ever seen again.

This happened at exactly ten o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918—one hour before the Armistice was signed.

—

Next to the Bugler, I suppose the battery clerk has the goldbrickin'est job in the battery. You could cut his pay to ten dollars a month and he'd still be defrauding the government.

Just watch the battery clerk for a while and you start wondering why he's in the Army, when he's so evidently cut out to fit the leaning end of a WPA shovel. While the rest of the battery is earning its daily bread with sweat, the battery clerk sits in the orderly room hob-nobbing with the powers that be, typing the daily worklist with original spellings for all the names and wondering how long it is until lunchtime.

Our battery clerk is a beardless youth named Howard Miller. I tripped over him yesterday evening on my way back from a hard day's work and stopped to chew the conversational fat.

"Junior," I asked him, "how does your conscience feel about this six-day goldbricking schedule every week? Don't you feel a twinge on payday?"

Corporal Miller made a move to draw himself up indignantly, but decided it wasn't worth the effort. "If you're insinuating that I don't have to work you're off your bean, sonny. I do two or three times as much work as you happiness boys."

I yawned and sat down. "After listening to Ussery shooting off his mouth fifteen hours a day, I can take yours. Go on with your fantastic story."

"Boy," said Miller, "the responsibility is enough to kill an ordinary man. I'm a one-man information bureau for the whole battery. I have to know who everybody is, where everybody is, where everybody's going and how long he's going to be there.

"I have to know the answer to every dumb question you guys come popping up with. Where's my mail? When do I get my furlough? Where are we going to be sent when we get shipped out of here? Why didn't I get a weekend pass? Why was I on KP again today? Every sort of question you could imagine!"

"Quit popping your guns, laddie," I told him. "That's no grind for you. You use the same answer on all the questions: 'How the hell would I know?' "

He was quiet for a while and I thought he had gone to sleep again. I was all primed to hum "Chow Call" to wake him up, when he stirred and sighed heavily.

"All right," I prompted him, "so you're the one-man information bureau. So what do you do in the line of actual work?"

"Work!" he shouted. "That's what I do—work! Why, I have to write all the letters and keep all the files and keep duty rosters up to date! I have to make thousands of rosters of the battery every month—"

"That," I suggested, "should take at least two or three hours every day. What do you do to while away the other tedious hours of the day?"

He was quiet again for about a minute. Then he arose. "I've got a pretty hard day ahead of me tomorrow, Hargrove," he said. "I hope you won't mind if you excuse myself. You have to get plenty of sle.p when you have a job like mine."

"When you have a job like yours," I growled, "you can sleep night and day."

—

The top sergeant stuck his head out of the supply room and beckoned with his arm. "Come 'ere, you!"

I dropped my stable broom in the battery street and hastened toward him, as one always does when summoned by the top kick.

"Well, Private Hargrove," he said, "this is a red-letter day for you."

"You mean you're going to let me go out and drill like the other fellows?"

"Nooo, Private Hargrove," he said. "I mean I'm going to let you turn in all your equipment. You are no longer to be a rookie, Private Hargrove. You are going to be an important working cog in the great wheel of national defense. You are leaving us."

"What's the deal?" I asked. "Where do I go and what do I do?"

The sergeant chuckled and leaned back in his chair. He sighed ecstatically twice. "Would you really like to know, son, or would you rather put it off as long as you can?"

"Well," I said thankfully, "you can't be sending me out as a cook, because I don't know anything about cooking."

The sergeant sat back and drummed happily on the table.

"Great guns!" I shouted. "I'm not going to be a cannoneer, am I?"

"No, Private Hargrove," he said after another long pause, "you're not going to be a cannoneer. We're going to give you a job where you can use your natural talents."

There was a distinctly sadistic tone in his voice. I waited.

"You're going to be a first cook, Hargrove," he said fondly. "Not just a plain cook. A head cook! A king in your own kitchen, a man of responsibility. Ain't that lovely?"

"You can't do this to me!" I roared, when my breath returned. "It's against every decent human law! I don't know anything about cooking! I want to be a cannoneer!"

Sergeant Goldsmith's eyes wandered guiltlessly to the ceiling. "You don't know anything about cooking, huh? That's bad, boy, that's bad! Why, you're supposed to be on shift right now."

"Sergeant," I said, "I couldn't fry an egg right now if it had directions on the package."

"You're in the cooks' battery, ain't you? You've been going to cooking school and you've been sent to a kitchen for all these weeks. You're supposed to be graduated any day now. What have you been

"Son," he said, "you're going to make a perfectly breathtaking Horrible Example." I had nothing more to say.

doing in the kitchen I put you in?"

"Making jerk-ade," I explained, "chopping celery, peeling onions. They say I get in their way. They say I keep spirits too high and production too low."

"I feel for you," the sergeant said. "I deeply sympathize. You're going to be a mighty unpopular little boy in your new home. If that supper tonight don't melt in them boys' mouths and send them clamoring for more, they'll either massacre you or run you over the hill. That's one thing the boys won't allow—bum cooking!"

"Sergeant Goldsmith, sir," I implored him. "Can't somebody else go in my stead? Somebody who can cook? Look at me—a digger of ditches, a mopper of floors, a scrubber of kitchens, a ministering angel to undernourished grass plots, but a cook never! You don't know what you're doing to me!"

"Son," he said, "you're going to make a perfectly breath-taking Horrible Example!"

Then he rose and walked back into the supply room. "Thomas," he said, "check in this yardbird's equipment."

Sergeant Israel looked up from his Form Thirty-Two records. "Don't he like his equipment?"

"Check in everything but his clothing," the top kick said. "Get a truck to take him to Headquarters Battery, FARC."

Sergeant Thomas W. Israel looked up in faint amazement. I looked in sheer bewilderment.

"They had to figure some way to stop his cooking career and save the morale of some battery as would get him as a cook," said Sergeant Goldsmith. "So he's being palmed off to Center Headquarters as a public relations man."

The word "buddy" hasn't come into popularity yet in the new army. I suppose that if there were such things, Maury Sher would be mine. Sher and I occupied adjoining bunks when I was in Battery A.

Private Sher is a smart and likable Jewish boy from Columbus, Ohio. He went to school at Southern California, until he learned that all the world's knowledge doesn't come from the intellectual invalids who usually teach the 8:30 class. Then he went back to Columbus, had an idea patented, and built himself a restaurant shaped like a champagne glass.

Came the fateful Sixteenth of October and Sher enrolled for the Selective Service System. His application was accepted last July and, since he had been the successful proprietor of a restaurant, he was classified as a promising student for the Army cooking course.

The two of us got together when he was sent to the Replacement Center here. We started an acquaintance when I topped all his Jewish jokes and began teaching him how to speak Yiddish. I was attracted by his native intelligence, his pleasant personality, his sense of humor, the similarity of his likes and dislikes to mine, his subscription to PM, his well-stocked supply of cigarettes (my brand), and the cookies he constantly received from home.

So we became more or less constant companions. We made the rounds here together, went to Charlotte together, made goo-goo eyes at the same waitress in Fayetteville, and swapped valuable trade secrets in goldbricking.

(To be continued)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 10

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REVERENCE FOR GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:3-7; Matthew 4:10; 6:9; John 4:23, 24.

GOLDEN TEXT—God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

The first three commandments bring man into the presence of God, where he is taught how to worship God in spirit and in truth.

"The first commandment (Exod. 20:3) bids us worship God exclusively; the second (vv. 4-6) bids us worship Him spiritually. The first commandment forbids us to worship false gods; the second forbids us to worship the true God under false forms" (Farrar). The third commandment (v. 7) indicates that true worship will deal reverently with the name of God.

Israel had lived among the Egyptians, a people known for their worship of images, and were about to enter into Canaan where there were many false gods. The Lord was therefore careful not only to forbid the worship of other gods, but also to forbid the making of images of any kind, whether they represented the many gods of heathendom, or were attempts to symbolize the true God.

I. The Command to Worship (Exod. 20:3-7).

God first claims the entire devotion of man. If He is Jehovah, the Lord God, it is obvious that there can be no other god before Him. He is a personal God (v. 2) with whom it is possible for man to have fellowship. He must come first in our thought and our love.

The second commandment expressly forbids idolatry in any form. The injunction is twofold. (1) Men are forbidden to make any material likeness which to them represents a being to be worshiped. It matters not whether it be an image or what men believe God to be like, or the image of an angelic being, a heavenly body, in fact, "anything that is in the heaven above," or on the earth—such as a man or animal; or under the water—such as a fish. (2) If such objects have been made either by ourselves or others we may not bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us all examine our religious ceremonies and practices in the light of God's commandment.

Observe that obedience to this command brings rich blessing to "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the man who disobeys, but also to his descendants.

The careless, vain or irreverent use of God's name is forbidden (v. 7). How common that practice is today, even among Christian people. If we do not actually use His name, we use some slang expression which stands for His name.

Now we turn to two passages from the Gospel of Matthew to see how Jesus practiced these commandments.

II. The Example of Christ (Matt. 4:10; 6:9).

To the temptation of Satan, offering rich reward for an act of worship to himself, Jesus gave prompt and effective reply by quoting Deuteronomy 6:13. Thus He gave His approval to the command that all our worship and service is to be given to God.

This spirit shows itself in the reverent devotion of the prayer (6:9) which Jesus taught His disciples. The name of God is to be hallowed—that is, to be regarded as holy. No one set a higher example of that than our Lord. Himself God, He was obedient to the Father, even unto death, always doing those things which pleased Him and honored His name (John 8:29; Phil. 2:8).

III. The Manner of True Worship (John 4:23, 24).

God is to be worshiped in spirit and in truth, not in dead formalism or by empty ritual. There must be reality in such devotion.

One would suppose that a truth so obvious and vital would long since have completely saturated the life of the church as well as of the individual believer. "God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Even today, countless men and women still believe that worship has something to do with place (vv. 20, 21) or race (v. 22) or some other external device or formula. What a pity, when the gracious and delightful way to worship is through personal spiritual communion between God and man.

Deadening formalism is not our only enemy. There is the powerless preachment of modernism—and in all honesty must we not admit that even some so-called fundamentalism has in many respects lost the true spirit of the faith for which it rightly contends.

We see then that the commandment of God regarding reverence is not just a law on a faded page to an ancient manuscript. It is a living, vital reality, operative today.

For you to make

327

RIGHT "in step" with the times is this crocheted footwear. It's economical to make (the soles are crocheted of rags) . . . it's quick to do . . . and it launders perfectly. Make the scuffs for bedroom slippers; the open-toe style for play shoes.

• • •

Pattern 327 contains directions for the slippers in small, medium, large size; stitches; list of materials.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No. .....
Name .....
Address .....

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When babies shoes become dangerously slippery, sandpaper the soles to prevent falling.

• • •

Do not wash eggs. Washing destroys the protective film that keeps out air and sun.

• • •

Never add soda when cooking vegetables, because it destroys those precious vitamins, B1 and C. Cook vegetables quickly and they will retain their bright color.

• • •

Make an oilcloth cover for your ironing board to cover it when not in use; also use the cover when brushing and sponging garments.

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too with men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are a top-ranking gift, too. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are. —Adv.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates *normal* bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B1 and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Yearning

Every yearning proves the existence of an object meant to satisfy it; the same law creates both the giver and the receiver its longing and its home.

TABASCO

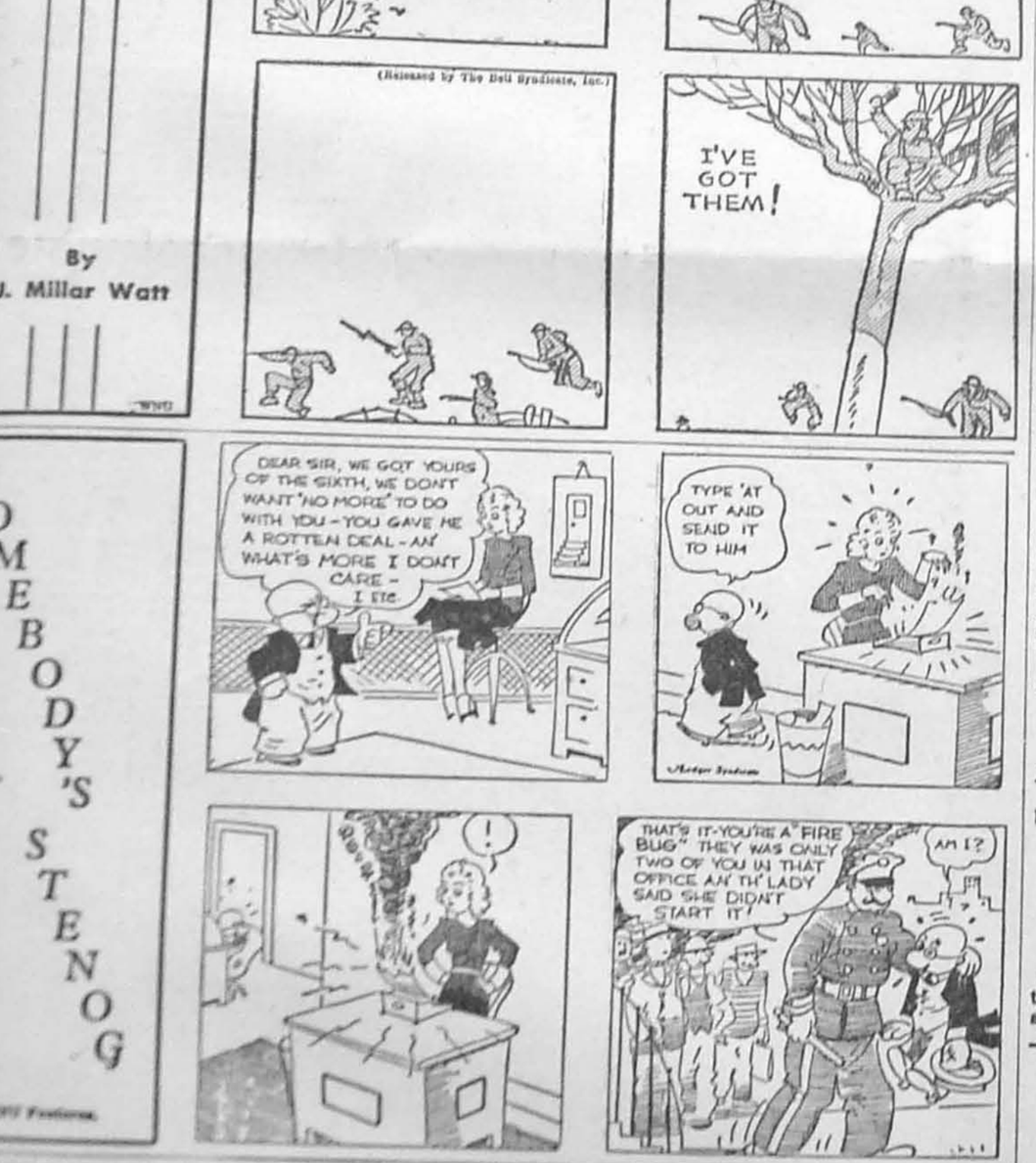
The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this piquant sauce gives a rare flavor to any food. TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

HOUSEWIVES: ★★★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★★★

REVISED FOR WARTIME!
NEW EDITION OF FAMOUS FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK NOW READY! FREE TO YOU!

FREE The New Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's "Bread Basket." Entire section on wartime cooking problems. Economical, ration-point savers. Quick, easy breads, sugar-saving dessert ideas. All made with Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with both Vitamins A and D, as well as the Vitamin B Complex besides. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

OUR COMIC SECTION



A Bit Rattled, at That

There had been a little fire in a small hotel, and everyone had come running out in bathrobes and whatnot. One guest joined the group wearing the blues and kidded them on their excitement.

"Why, there was nothing to be excited about," he remarked. "I took my time dressing, lit a cigarette, didn't like the look of my necktie, so had it over again—that's how cool I was."

"Yeah," commented a bystander, "but why didn't you put your pants on?"

Not Enthusiastic?

She—Don't you think I'm a good cook, dear?

He—Um, dear.

She—Which of my dishes do you like best?

He—Well, er, well, that canned fruit you heat for after evening.

Bad News

Jim—Your fiancé will be in the hospital for a long time.

Tom—Why? Have you seen the latest?

Jim—No, but I've seen the nurse!

WAR DIET

Billy—When my father was in California, he saw a man-eating shark.

Tommy—Some people eat any kind of fish these days.

Chicken Feed

Jones—How's your wife coming along with her chicken raising?

Smith—Terrible. She thinks she's been swindled. She's bought two incubators now and neither of them has laid an egg.

Title to Fit

Artist—What name would you give my picture?

Critic—"Home."

Artist—But it's a landscape.

Critic—I know it, but there is no place like it.

Could Be

Lawyer—Now, you still maintain that this man is the man you saw stealing the tires off your car?

Plaintiff—After arguing with you for the last hour, I don't believe I ever had any tires on my car.

Good Boy!

Mother—I'm glad you're being a good boy and not disturbing daddy while he sleeps.

Junior—Yes, mummy, I'm watching the cigarette burn down to his fingers.

And What Coupon?

Little Mary Jones watched the nurse while she weighed the baby, the Jones' latest. Finally, she could contain herself no longer.

"Do you mind telling me how much mother paid a pound for him?"

Supply and Demand

Harry—I understand Jane refused you again?

Jerry—Well, not quite. She just said a B-19 priority rating is the best she can give me at the present moment.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

Soft, Simple.

THE soft simplicity of this dress makes it ideal as an afternoon frock, in satin or one of the new crepes for fall. The bodice may be brightened with ruffling.

• • •

Pattern No. 8484 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch material.

Perfection.

WHEN you want to look your best, put on this flattering two-piece with softly detailed jacket and well-fitting skirt.

Pattern No. 8467 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 jacket takes, with short sleeves, 1¼ yards 39-inch material, skirt 1¾ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER ?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the highest mountain in the Western hemisphere?
2. A desiccated article is what?
3. What was the capital of the United States from 1790 to 1800?
4. How many islands are included in the Hawaiian group?
5. At what degree centigrade does water boil?
6. What is a censer?
7. Who was the vice president of the Confederacy?
8. What state uses a pelican as its emblem?
9. What territory did the United States acquire during the administration of Thomas Jefferson?
10. Was St. Luke one of the 12 apostles?

The Answers

1. Mount Aconcagua in the Andes.
2. One from which moisture has been taken.
3. Philadelphia.
4. Twenty.
5. One hundred degrees.
6. A vessel for perfumes.
7. Alexander Stephens.
8. Louisiana.
9. Louisiana.
10. He was the author of one of the gospels, but not one of the apostles.

"REGULAR" AGAIN AFTER 2 WEEKS!

"Cereal Brought Relief from Long Siege of Purgatives!"

Here's a sincere, unsolicited letter every disappointed "doser" will want to read:

"I was a sufferer from common constipation. Took pills or medicines of some kind, but got no lasting relief. Finally, I tried eating ALL-BRAN. Been eating it about 3 weeks now, and have stopped taking pills and things. My bowels move regularly every day. I use KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN as cereal from now on." Mr. Earl Brown, Warren, Ark.

How do scientists explain KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN'S gentle-acting, amazing relief, so familiar to thousands? Simply this: Lack of certain cellulosic elements in the diet is a common cause of constipation. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's richest sources of these elements—which help the intestinal flora lighten and fluff up the contents of the colon, for easy, natural elimination. Not a purgative, that robs the system of water. Not "roughage" that acts by "sweeping you out"! ALL-BRAN is a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if it doesn't give you the relief you've dreamed of. Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

GIVE HEAD COLD THE AIR

Open cold-clogged breathing passages. You breathe freer almost instantly. Feel the difference. Caution: Use only as directed. Always use Penetro Nose Drops.

Words in Reverse

In the language of a sect of people in the Caucasus, daddy means mother and mama means father.

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Look for the NAME
WARM MORNING
When You Select a COAL HEATER

• Don't be misled! Be sure the name is spelled W-A-R-M M-O-R-N-I-N-G. The name WARM MORNING is your assurance of getting the genuine . . . the heater with amazing, patented interior construction features that are giving remarkable results to hundreds of thousands of users throughout the nation. It's the only heater of its kind in the world!

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Interior View

A Limited Number of Warm Morning Coal Heaters in our warehouse for immediate deliveries.

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NIMROD and ANGLER

By IRVING A. COHEN
MEMBER WEST VIRGINIA CONSERVATION COMMISSION

NIMRODS, ATTENTION!

On next Saturday, October 9th, at 7:00 A. M. the hunting season as set by the West Virginia Conservation Commission opens. You will be able to hunt squirrels, grouse, and turkeys. Bag limits for squirrels, six a day, twenty-four the season. Grouse three a day, twelve the season. Turkeys one a day, one the season. Remember, you must have your West Virginia hunting license.

* * *

LATEST NEWS ON AMMUNITION —NONE FOR HUNTING

Under War Production Board Supplementary Order L-286-A individuals may now apply to their local supplier for ammunition to hunt animals and birds so as to protect crops and livestock and increase the food supply. We quote a portion of the WPB release as follows:

(c) Special quota for 1943 for all persons except those who have received the farmer's and rancher's special quota. Any person except a farmer or rancher may purchase fifty .22 caliber rim fire cartridges, 20 center fire rifle cartridges and 25 shotgun shells of any gauge, and any farmer who has not purchased or ordered his full quota allowed for farmers and ranchers under paragraph (b) of this order, may purchase the same quantities of ammunition less all ammunition purchased or ordered by him as his special quota under paragraph (b) hereof, subject to the following conditions:

(1) He shall not purchase, accept delivery of, or order such ammunition before October 1, 1943, or after November 15, 1943.

(2) He must sign and deliver to the seller at the timee the purchase order is placed a certificate in substantially the following form:

Certificate No. 6

Special quota for 1943 for all purposes except those who have received the Farmers' and Ranchers' special quota.

(The order for which this certificate is made must be placed after September 30, 1943, and before November 16, 1943).

To: Name of Seller
Address of Seller

I hereby certify to the seller named above and to the War Production Board that I have this day ordered from the above named seller the following ammunition:

(Not to exceed fifty .22 caliber rif fire cartridges, 20 center fire rifle cartridges, and 25 shotgun shells) as the special quota allowed under paragraph (c) of Supplementary Limitation Order L-286-A; I am purchasing this ammunition for my own personal use for shooting predatory and destructive animals and birds and not for sale or gift, and not for target shooting; my present stock of ammunition on hand or on order from all sources including the special quota this day ordered from seller does not exceed one hundred .22 caliber rim fire cartridges, 20 center fire rifle cartridges, or 50 shotgun shells.

Date:

Name of Purchaser
Address of Purchaser

(d) Special quotas are in addition to regular quotas. The quotas allowed by paragraphs (b) and (c) of this Supplementary Order are special quotas and shall not be taken into account in determining the regular quota which any authorized purchaser is allowed under Schedule A of Limitation Order L-286.

(e) Orders must be filled in the order placed. All orders placed under the terms of this Supplementary Order shall be filled in the order in which they are placed provided that the customary terms of the seller are met, except that orders placed by farmers and ranchers for their fourth quarter regular quotas under L-286 must be given priority over orders placed in accordance with paragraph (c) of this Supplementary Order.

* * *

The following is a reprint from Page 7, October 1943 issue, Outdoor Life:

PLANS FOR WEST VIRGINIA

A program directed at better hunting and fishing in West Virginia has been presented to the sportsmen and farmers of the state by Irving A. Cohen, recently become a member of the State Conservation Commission. Cohen is president of both the Outdoors Men and Farmers Association and the Kanawha Game and Fish Association of that state.

Rearing ponds for both forage and game fish are among the recommendations to permit stocking not only of more fish but of larger trout. Also urged is extensive planting of food plants for wildlife, with cooperation of farmers and landowners, seed and seedling to be supplied by the Commission. Restoration of forest lands is advocated as well as the planting of cover and food trees along the boundaries of state forests and parks so that sportsmen may benefit from the overflow of game. The state now owns more than 100,000 acres of forests.

* * *

One in the Hand is worth two in the Bush!

Before starting on your hunting trip you should make sure that you know what game you can or cannot hunt. Last season our friend and well-known popular Nimrod, Albert V. Fitzwater, known by all as "Judge," had a very unfortunate experience.

The day before the season started, accompanied by two of his sons-in-law, Keith Pauley and Carl Zogg, the "Judge" started out for his favorite hunting grounds in Nicholas county. When they started for the woods to hunt squirrels the "Judge" told the boys to be careful and not violate any game laws. He even advised them as to the penalties for violations. After hunting most of the day the "Judge" shot two squirrels and Keith and Carl had one each.

The "Judge" feeling a wee bit tired picked out a hickory tree and stretched himself upon the ground, and soon was in the arms of Morpheus. After about an hour's time he got up, reached for his gun, when he saw a flock of eleven wild turkeys about twenty yards away. The "Judge," being a law-abiding citizen and a member of the Gospel, took aim at the turkeys, and then turned to his sons-in-law and said, "It's just my luck to be able to get a shot like this and the turkey season doesn't start until Armistice Day."

By this time the turkeys had disappeared out of shooting range and the "Judge" feeling pretty tough and disappointed at not being, as he thought, able to shoot at the turkeys, said "Let's go boys," and started off for the farm house where they were staying. Upon their arrival at the house the "Judge" related his experience with the turkeys to the farmer knwn as Oscar Greenleaf. As the "Judge" told his tale of woe, Oscar burst into a fit of laughter. The "Judge" wanted to know what the joke was, then Oscar finally told him that he had muffed his chance of getting a turkey, as the turkey season came in on the same date as the grouse and squirrel season.

However, things will be different from now on. The "Judge" vows that in the future he will know the seasons on all game, and this year there is a letter in the mail from this Commissioner advising him as to the dates and bag limits.

LOBELIA NEWS

Mrs. Ross Bruffey's mother and sister, Mrs. George Bartins and Miss Dorothy Bartins of Baltimore, Md., spent a few days here.

Miss Zora Cutlip has returned from Belmont, Va., where she spent some time. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Cutlip who will make her home here.

Mrs. Clifford Perry and children of Charleston are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams.

G. A. Hull and Milton Vaughn took a load of calves to Marlinton Saturday to be entered at the sale.

Pvt. Arl Brock spent a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Wamsley.

Otto Kinnison is improving slowly. Some of his kind neighbors are cutting his corn.

Miss Helen Ryder, Mrs. Harvey Warwick and Mr. and Mrs. Warden Ryder of Charleston spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder.

Mrs. Robert Williams is visiting her children at Whitehall, Md., this week.

Nelson Bruffey is at home with his family for a few days. He is employed in defense work in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodges of Spring Hill, Md., are visiting her mother, Mrs. L. H. Dameron. Miss Paige Dameron is also in from Maryland.

Mrs. Pagie Clutter and Mrs. Frances McHanes spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Florence Hull.

Roy Bruffey is building a fine cement cellar at his home.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinnison Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cutlip and children, Mrs. Allie Williams and Mrs. Clifford Perry and children.

Mrs. Leona Coxey went with her daughter, Juanita, to Greenbrier Valley Hospital uesday for treatment for a throat ailment. Miss Coxey returned to her school at Grayson, Ky., on Saturday.

Mrs. George Williams continues very ill at her home.

Mrs. R. C. Cutlip spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Day Pritt.

xxx

GREENBANK NEWS

GROUP CONFERENCE

The Group Conference of District No. 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary of Greenbrier Presbytery will be held in the Liberty Church Thursday of this week at 9:45 a. m. An unusually fine program has been prepared by the officers.

FARM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Greenbank Farm Woman's Club will meet Tuesday night, October 12, at the home of Mrs. Warren Erwin.

GREENBANK W. S. C. S.

The Greenbank Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. J. Asbury Sheets Friday, October 1. The lesson, "The Dollars Speak," was led by Mrs. Hoxie Pugh. Several members entered in the discussion. The worship service, "Your Gift Overflows With Many a Cry of Thanks to God," was read in unison by all present. The main thought of the lesson was: "Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense of service which thou renderest." Those present were: Mesdames Q. R. Arbogast, Minnie Arbogast, Merritt Gum, Hoxie Pugh, Mabel Conrad, Walter Brown, Roscoe Brown, Ray Hornor, Clyde Sheets, Annie Arbogast, Loren Jordan, C. E. Nottingham and two new members, Mrs. Harper Galford and Mrs. Neil Horner. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. A. Sheets and Mrs. Asbury Sheets.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Barkley drove to Clifton Forge Sunday to get Mrs. Floyd Wright who has been receiving treatment at the hospital there.

Ward Ashford who has been in charge of agriculture work in Grant county is spending a few days at the home of his father, Frank Ashford. Ward will go to Fort Hayes on October 12 for induction into the Army.

Fred Lantz had the misfortune to lose the end of his little finger while sawing wood on Monday.

Capt. and Mrs. Ed Gully and children Betsy and Sammy arrived last Thursday to spend a few days with their sister, Mrs. George Hannah. Capt. Gully has been stationed in California and is being transferred to Massachusetts.

John Matheny, Jr., and June Cassell left Monday for Great Lakes for assignment to duty after spending a week at their homes here.

Bedford Taylor of the Merchant Marine is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Wesley Chapel.

David Smith and Joel Hannah spent the week-end in Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardon Harper were visiting in Clarksburg Saturday and Sunday.

Ferris Hamed went to Virginia Saturday where he purchased a load of calves.

Folks from Greenbank shopping in Elkins Saturday were: Mesdames Annie Oliver, Fred Moomau, Dora Campbell, Jake Deane, Forrest Hedrick, Clark McCutcheon, L. C. McCutcheon, Lewis Taylor, Troy Lusk and Mary Dare Hedrick.

Mrs. Nelia Galford is visiting at the home of her son Albert Taylor, in Clifton Forge, Va.

Mrs. R. B. Summerson, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hevener, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hevener, Milly Lee Hevener, and Glen Galford were among those from this vicinity who attended the feeder calf sale in Marlinton Monday.

In the first ball game of the season Greenbank lost to Lewisburg last Friday. The score was 18-0.

Rev. Hobart Childs is in Hinton attending Presbytery.

xxx

ARBOVALE NEWS

Youth Group Meets

The Youth Interest group met at the home of Mildred Tracy, with most of its members present. A Bible quiz was won by Anna Lee Tracy, who also sang special numbers with Mrs. DeHaven. The program was in charge of Anna Lee Orndorff. Myrtle Gillespie became a new member, and other youth are invited to join. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. DeHaven, at the parsonage on October 8.

Mrs. Fannie Kane and Lynn Kerr spent Saturday in Staunton shopping.

Miss Sue Porter and Bill Zepp of Cass were Sunday guests of Betty Conley.

Bert Kerr and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson left Monday after spending a week with their mother, Mrs. Mattie Kerr.

Miss Pleas Riley who is employed in Baltimore, Md., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley.

Mrs. Monroe Beard and son visited Mrs. Beard's daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Heavner in Waynesboro, Va., on Wednesday.

"Boy" Crist of the U. S. Navy has been transferred to the Marines. He is stationed in California.

Jed Malcome of the U. S. Army was visiting friends over the week-end.

Mrs. Madeline Beard and son Neel went to Charlottesville on business last week.

Dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flynn were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mrs. Matt Kerr.

Brady Spence who has been ill at his home is able to be out again.

Betty Conley spent the week-end in Cass with Miss Sue Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wenger returned home Saturday after spending a week with Mrs. Wenger's parents at Alvon. They were accompanied home by her brother who is on furlough from the Army.

C. E. Flynn spent the week-end at home. He is principal of Circleville high school.

Rev. DeHaven was returned to this charge. This will be his third year here.

xxx

DUNMORE NEWS

Calvin, Margaret and Nancy Barlow, children of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Barlow, have returned to Romney to attend school after spending their summer vacation at home.

Mrs. Paul Garber and children, Jimmy and Jane, of Charleston, are visiting Mrs. Garber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Campbell.

Mrs. John Pritchard and Mrs. L. R. Campbell have returned home after spending a week in Charleston.

Lynn McLaughlin, who is employed in the mines at Slatyfork, spent the week-end with his family here.

Home from the Navy is Lawrence Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelley.

Home from the Army on furlough are Pvt. Ellis McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel McLaughlin, and Pvt. Burley Hively, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hively.

Miss Alaine Gum of Baltimore is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore and other relatives.

Mrs. Paul Garber and children, Jimmy and Jane, Mrs. Garber, Mrs. Campbell and daughters, Kathleen and Martha, Jean and Dorothy and Mrs. F. McElwee, were shopping in Lewisburg last Friday.

Mrs. Elva Wilson of Hot Springs spent the latter part of the past week with her sister, Mrs. M. Moore.

Miss Mary Ann Gillespie of Monterey, Va., was an afternoon guest of Ida and Jane Hinse last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gum and Mr. and Mrs. David Gum were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waugh of Marlinton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hevener celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary Sunday, October 3. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Brock and sons, Billy and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. George Brock and son and Mrs. G. K. Wade and son of Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore were home from Baltimore, Md., the past week. They were accompanied by their son, Charles, Jr., who is home from the Army on furlough.

Polly Campbell spent part of the week in Greenbank with Mrs. Ruth Children and children who Childs was in Charleston.

George Brock, William Brock, sons, Charles and Billy and Gregg, attended the Band Festival at Monterey, Va., Saturday night.

Dorothy Kelley who has been employed in Clifton Forge, Va., is home for a short visit. On her return to Clifton Forge Saturday she was accompanied by her sister, Ida who will be employed there.

William Taylor, son of Mrs. Ida Taylor, was in from the U. S. Navy for a visit. He left for his station in Florida Sunday.

xxx

FRANK NEWS

William Rankin, a patient at Greenbrier Valley Hospital, is home Friday.

Miss Nellie Gum, who is employed at Baltimore, Md., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gum.

Richard Pellow, who has been employed on a farm in New York state during the summer, is visiting his folks.

Mrs. Lucinda Moats who spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Roush, returned home Friday.

Sergt. Fred Spencer and wife are spending a few days with relatives of Frank and Bartow.

Miss Edna Wilfong returned home Friday after several weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nicholson of Doddridge county spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Brady Wilfong. This was Mr. Nicholson's first visit to Pocahontas in 42 years.

xxx

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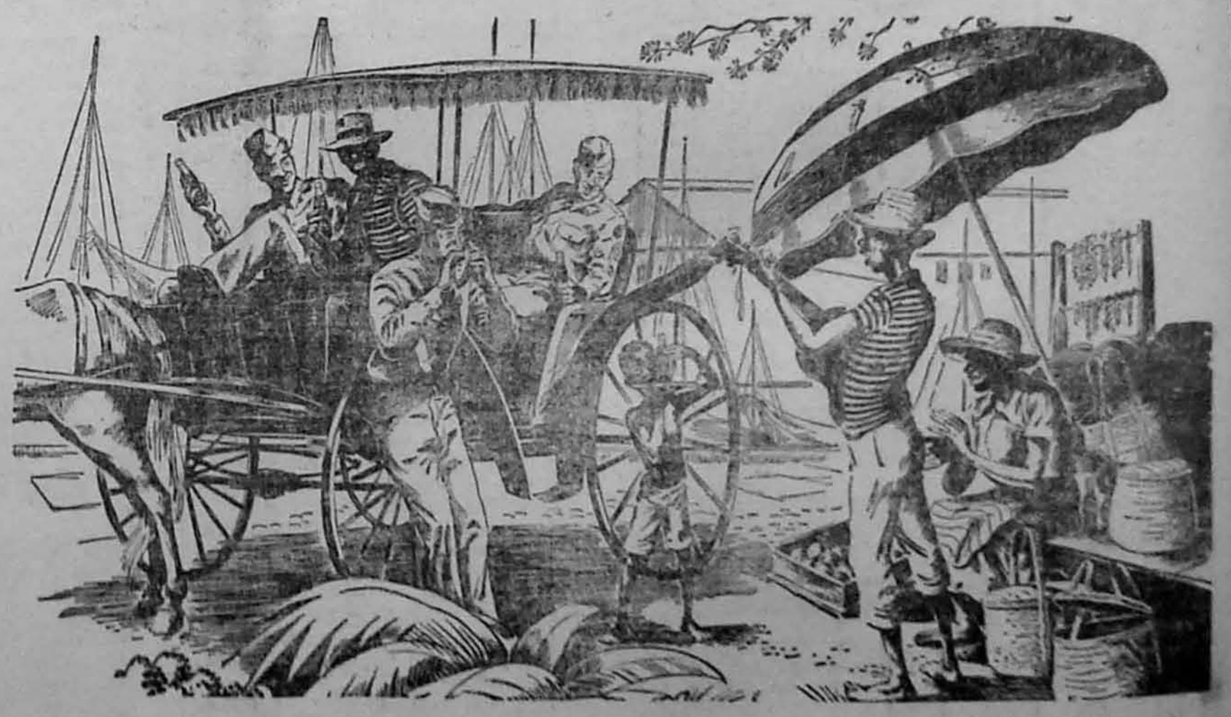

...or how to feel at home in the Bahamas

Happy Days, they say in Nassau when they want to make you welcome. It's a happy greeting, but no more so than the one the American soldier has made popular. *Have a "Coke",* says he, and he's as quickly understood in Nassau as New York. From the poles to the equator, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the high-sign of American friendliness 'round the world.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

VOL. 25—NO. 31 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943 PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

New WMC Program Tightens Control On Job Changing

CHARLESTON, Oct. 13.—A new employment stabilization program which will tighten the War Manpower Commission's control of job changing from or within essential activities will go into effect throughout West Virginia on October 15, it was announced today by Andrew Edmiston, state manpower director.

The new program will supplant the stabilization plan which has been in effect since last May 16. Director Edmiston said the program is intended to (a) hold essential workers on war-useful jobs if they are so employed now; (b) assure transfer of workers to jobs aiding in the war effort, and (c) supply men needed for the armed forces without cutting war production.

The program encourages persons not now employed in essential activities to change to war-useful jobs. It also encourages persons who are not working at all to get war jobs. For workers of this type, it is necessary that they sign a certificate of prior employment with their new employer. They cannot move out of their work, however, and get a job elsewhere without an inter-area release from their local U. S. Employment Service office. This is very important, Mr. Edmiston said, and he cautioned anyone against leaving home in search of a job without this clearance.

The new program provides that a person who has worked in an essential activity within the last 60 days may change jobs only if he is hired for another essential activity or is released for work to which he was referred by the U. S. Employment Service. This means that any employer, other than those designated as essential by the WMC, cannot hire a person who has been employed in essential work within the past 60 days, except through direct referral by the Employment Service. Any person who has worked in an essential activity within the past 60 days must have a statement of availability from his last employer or from the employment service before he can be hired by another employer.

A worker can obtain a statement of availability from his employer or from the employment service if he or she has been discharged; has been laid off for seven days or for an indefinite period; if it would mean undue personal hardship to continue on present job; if wages or working conditions are below standards set by state or federal law, or if wages are below the level established by the WLB.

The employment service can issue statements of availability also if it finds the firm for which the applicant is working is violating provisions of the stabilization plan; or if it finds that the worker is employed at less than full time or at a job which does not utilize his highest skill.

Special provisions have been established for the hiring of railroaders, federal government employees, etc.

The provisions of the program are applicable to the hiring of agricultural workers, government workers (state, county, municipal or other subdivision), domestic servants or casual workers for vacation work.

The plan provides that any worker or employer may appeal the granting of a statement of availability.

Director Edmiston cautioned employers to keep records of statements of availability, referral cards and certificates of prior employment from all of their new employees. The stabilization plan, he explained, provides that the employers shall make these records available for inspection upon request by a representative of the WMC.

He urged workers who are now on the job to stick to their work and not try to change unless they are certain they have a valid reason.

He urged also that persons now employed or persons not working not idle to go to their employment service office and get a war job. There are many jobs available in war industries, he said.

C. O. Plans Readjustment

[illegible] to common stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company of $18 per value of Common Stock for such shares of Common Stock held was authorized [illegible] by the board of directors of the company at a meeting in Detroit. The Preference Stock outstanding, $14,913,700 par value, is the basis of the Common Stock presently outstanding.

Dividends to Investment Trustees, approved, the distribution to be made December 1, 1943, to stockholders of record November 1, 1943. The proposed distribution will effect a readjustment of the company's capital structure, the board said, and should be regarded by the shareholders as a capital readjustment rather than as dividend income.

Exhibition of "Salute to Wood" Caravan Brings Thrills to Hundreds of County Citizens

The residents of this vicinity had an opportunity to witness a realistic reproduction of Uncle Sam's fighting men using the maneuvers, guns, other weapons and war equipment employed in actual battles on foreign war fronts when the long Army "Salute to Wood" Caravan gave its big War Show in Marlinton on Tuesday. They also viewed comprehensive exhibits of the many products manufactured from lumber and pulpwood which are used by our armed forces in the war and which are considered vitally essential to the Nation's war efforts.

A crowd estimated at 1500 persons gathered at the Marlinton high school athletic field shortly after 4 o'clock Tuesday, and with a mixture of comedy and solemnity viewed the spectacular performance. The visiting soldiers demonstrated the technique of our fighting men with guns, bayonets, jeeps and scout cars and staged exhibitions of Judo fighting, which is America's answer to Oriental jiu jitsu.

The band and vocalists supplied musical numbers and a group of soldiers engaged in a comic interlude portraying "K.P." duty. A demonstration of how a rookie soldier is transformed into an alert and efficient man-of-arms also was given.

The rattle of machine gun fire, the boom of heavier guns and colorful bursts of flame-throwers and rockets gave realism to the display.

The speaking program was participated in by Army and Navy officers. Mack H. Brooks welcomed the caravan members and Alva Johnson gave a response for the lumber industry. Dancing was planned for the visiting soldiers Tuesday night under the sponsorship of the local Rotary Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Army "Salute to Wood" Caravan is making a 5,500-mile "On to Victory" tour of woods and mill centers in 13 Southern and Appalaachian states, staging its War Show in 49 communities, with the purpose of stimulating production of lumber and pulpwood and to assist in relieving serious shortages of these materials at this critical time.

The Caravan was organized by direction of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, and is in charge of Capt. Hale Nelson of the War Department, Industrial Services Division. Participating in the event here was a complete war-strength company of infantry troops with full field equipment, 356 enlisted men, including medical unit, technicians and 34-piece Army band, accompanied by six combat veterans of the Army, Navy and Marines, recently returned from foreign battlefronts where all of them were wounded.

To transport this big Caravan, which is said to be the largest and most complete of its kind ever assembled for a war production program, 75 military vehicles are employed, including staff cars, land and amphibious jeeps, armored scout cars, kitchen and supply trucks, personnel and cargo carriers, trucks for exhibits of war equipment and wood products, big truck and trailer with tractor for invasion equipment and an ambulance.

Dies in Jap Prison Camp

Word has been received that Capt. J. Paul Linger, son of Mrs. Bessie I. and the late John F. Singer of Penfield, Pa., died in the Osaka, Japan, prison camp December 9, 1942. He had been a prisoner of war since the fall of Corregidor. Capt. Singer who was about 35 years of age was a nephew of Mrs. Jennie E. Roche, and grandson of J. E. Chitester, formerly of Married. His widow and one son survive.

xxx

M. H. S. Plays Alderson Friday at Local Field

Marlinton high's football squad which eked out a 7-0 victory over Richwood in that city last Saturday, for its third straight win this year, will tackle the gridders of Alderson high Friday afternoon at 1:30 in what probably will be one of its toughest games of the season.

xxx

Drs. Charles, Lillie Holliday Are Moving to Princeton

Drs. Charles and Lillie Holliday of Hillsboro, who have been residents of Pocahontas county for three years, have moved their office to Princeton. Dr. Charles Holliday is now in charge of the Princeton office, and upon completion of business matters at Hillsboro Dr. Lillie Holliday will join him there.

A dinner honoring the Drs. Holliday was held last week by Mrs. Maggie Long, with several friends and neighbors present. On Sunday the couple were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pyles of Seebert, and many other small gatherings have been held in their honor.

The Hollidays will be greatly missed in the Little Levels section, where they have been extremely useful citizens. Both are members of the Methodist church, Mr. Holliday is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Mrs. Holliday of the Eastern Star.

xxx

Cass Minister Here Sunday

The Rev. Hugh M. Jefferson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Cass, will preached at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday night, October 17, it is announced by the Rev. J. C. Wood, local pastor.

Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m., and the pastor will preach at the 11 a. m. service.

xxx

HARDUFF SENT TO WISCONSIN

Norman E. Harduff of Labelle has been sent to 2500th Engineers, Camp McCoy, Wis., from the Reception Center at Fort Thomas, Ky., according to announcement from the Center.

National War Fund Gifts Coming In

While only scattered reports had been turned in for publication this week, the workers for the National War Fund campaign are busily engaged in their respective communities soliciting the contributions which will put the drive for $3,500 in Pocahontas county over the top.

Harper M. Smith, county chairman and a member of the State War Fund Committee, announced some of the contributors from Huntersville and Edray Districts which had been turned in to him by the workers. Mr. Smith emphasized that these lists are not complete, and that many other workers are yet to make their reports. The partial list follows:

Ethel Braham $1, Roscoe Beverage $1, Oda Gay $1, Mae Gay $1, Willie Dilley $1, Mrs. Laura Grimes $1.50, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shrader $1, Mattie Humes $1, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sharp $1, John F. Shrader $1, Otis Shrader $1, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kennedy $1, E. G. Davidson $3, N. L. Perry $1, Maggie Perry $1, Esta Purkey 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fertig $1.50, Amos Shrader $5, Myrtle Fertig $1, Virginia Kline 50c, Ruby Miller 50c, Mrs. Oda Gay $1.

Floyd Viers $5, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin $1, Mrs. Harry Sharp $1, Mrs. Birdie Dilley $1, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moore $2.50, Dr. Fred Allen $1, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King $5, Dr. Joe Parsons $1, Myrl Ervine $1, Paul Overholt $5, Mrs. Ardell 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cross $2, Mrs. Clyde Bussard $1, Mrs. Fred McLaughlin $1, Miss Fannie Simmons 25c, Mrs. Browning 50c, Miss Annie King $1.50, Pocahontas County Board of Trade $20, Ralph Welch and employees of blister rust control (from sale of scrap iron picked up throughout county) $15.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price $5, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Simmons $10, Letcher Simmons, Jr., $5, Wilbur Sharp and family $25, Mrs. Mary Hoover 50c.

xxx

Actions of October Court

Among the actions of the October term of Circuit court here, were the following:

Geneva Lawson vs. Neal Lawson, divorce granted.

Virginia Hollingsworth vs. William Jack Hollingsworth, divorce granted.

Tressie Halterman vs. Gilbert Lee Halterman, divorce granted.

Rachel Elizabeth Helmick vs. George W. Helmick, divorce action, referred to J. E. Buckley, commissioner.

The sitting of the grand jury was held October 5, with E. A. Hudson as foreman. Five indictments were returned.

Uncle "Pud" Tucker

By HOY McCUSKEY

ARSENIC AND "OLD ACE"

When the husband pulled a little white bundle of fuzz out of the sleeve of his overcoat, a puppy won a heart and a home. We named him "Ace" because the husband had him up his sleeve. Within a year's time Ave developed into a handsome dog, loved by all our neighbors and their kids for his courage and devotion. His companionship we lost when the War came along and spoiled it all. The Army needed "Ace" badly and after several heart-breaking fireside conferences, we reluctantly sent him to a Training Camp where he passed all of his tests with flying colors. For months we heard nothing about him, but yesterday we received the following message:

South Pacific—1943

Dear friends:

I'm writing you a few lines to tell you about "Old Ace." He's my buddy in this Paratroop outfit. You see, when I drop out of the clouds for somewhere in Togo's land, "Old Ace" drops right behind me and we usually land on the dirt about the same time. Twice in the last month he has saved my life—he gets 'em before they have time to pop a hand grenade. He hates a Jap and Arsenic alike. There's no difference between "Old Ace" and a Victory Bond—they both are life savers for we boys here in the jungles.

—JOE.

WARREN O' McCARTY CAPTURED NEAR FROST BY STATE POLICEMEN

Warren O'Dell McCarty, who has been sought for sometime on a charge of desertion, was captured last Friday evening by members of the West Virginia state police.

McCarty, who was born October 4, 1925, weighs 154 pounds, has blue eyes and medium colored hair, was a member of Platoon 613 of the U. S. Navy, and had been absent from his post at Norfolk, Va., since leaving for an 8-day furlough on December 22, 1942.

Fourteen members of the state police, including L. V. Minnick of the local detachment, captured McCarty about 5 p. m. October 8. The posse had searched the homes of Frank McCarty, a brother, Mrs. Tabaytha McCarty, his mother, and that of Edgar Bussard, a brother-in-law, all residents of Frost, but found the absentee in the home of Harmon I. Shinaberry of Knapps Creek, where the prisoner stated he had been working all summer. Persons who have harbored the prisoner also are subject to indictment, Mr. Minnick said.

Troopers also reported that Ladford McCarty, a brother of Warren O'Dell McCarty, and also charged with desertion, was seen leaving the the home of Edgar Buzzard, and is still at large. He has been absent from the Army since September, 1942.

Warren McCarty is being held in the Pocahontas county jail.

xxx

Dr. U. H. Hannah Dies Suddenly

A home service was conducted Monday for Dr. Uriah Hevener Hannah of Cass, who died Friday, October 8, 1943, after a sudden illness. Dr. Hannah had been in his office until 9 o'clock Thursday night, and following his sudden critical illness, he was taken to a hospital at Ronceverte where he succumbed during an operation.

Funeral services were in charge of Rev. Hugh Jefferson of the Cass Presbyterian church, and Rev. Hobart Childs, pastor of the Liberty church at Greenbank. Miss Lena Anderson sang "Abide With Me."

Dr. Hannah was born near Arbovale. In preparation for his work as a physician he attended the University, College of Medicine at Richmond and Hampden Sydney. He was a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity and Phi Gamma Delta.

He came to Cass in 1913 and has served since that time as physician for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and The Mower Lumber Company. He was a former president of the Pocahontas County Board of Education and aside from his medical practice dealt extensively in the cattle business.

Dr. Hannah endeared himself to people throughout the Greenbank District, among whom he earned the reputation for fidelity to duty and with whom he sympathized and befriended in many ways. Greenbank District schools and business places were closed Monday as a tribute to the deceased country doctor.

Uriah Hevener Hannah was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baldwin Hannah. He was united in marriage to Laura Bock, who survives along with the following children: Laura Bock, Margaret, and Mary Anne Hannah, Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Ellis Hall.

Among the huge crowd which attended the funeral Monday were the following persons from a distance: Mrs. Annie Hannah Bock and son Paul of Richmond Va., Mrs. J. M. Hannah of Arvonia, Va., Mrs. E. P. Shafer and son Emory of Bryn Mawr, Pa.. Miss Anne Bock of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and daughter Alecia of Olivia, Minn., Miss Laura Hannah of Concord, Mass., Margaret Hannah of Clarksburg, Mary Anne Hannah of Durham, N. C., Ward McLaughlin of Charlottesville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly of Elkins, Edgar Dickson of Second Creek, Ruth Hannah of Summersville, Mary Archer Hannah of Staunton, Va., Joe Gluck of Clarksburg, Junius Summerson of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hivick of Harrisonburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Nethken of Harrisonburg, Va., and Dr. Gunning of Ronceverte.

xxx

C. F. Gordon Dies

A letter has been received by Clyde Sutton stating that his uncle, C. F. Gordon, had died in a hospital at Colorado Springs, Colo., on September 26, 1943. Mr. Gordon was a son of M. W. and Mrs. Ellen Gordon, and a son-in-law of Mrs. J. W. Carpenter. He was reared in the Williams river section, near Marlinton. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Edna Sheets, and several children.

IT Impresses ME

THE WRITER has come out of his first turkey hunting experience with many distinct impressions . . . foremost among them is my respect for the superb quality of mountain men I have met in Pocahontas county, which increases every time I climb a mountain with one of them . . . No wonder George Washington felt he could lick anybody with a handful of the men from West Augusta! . . . No sensible person would ever try to run away from one of them uphill . . . I was privileged to be the companion on this jaunt of a new friend, Lennie D. Nottingham, near Durbin . . . Leaving the main highway at the home of a Mr. Curry near the Bethel Church on the Back Mountain road, we began our ascent up Cheat mountain in the darkness before daylight, and the thing grew steeper with every step . . . About halfway up, which seemed like miles, I was sweating and puffing in terrible fashion; from there on it was torture, and patient Lennie, cool as the morning air, had to strike a disgustingly slow pace for me to keep up, and my leather-soled shoes, worn only by tenderfeet and novices, began to get slick and I was first up and then down on one knee . . . At 6:30 a. m., we still had a third of the way to go, or as Lennie said, a couple more "rises"—just a nice kind way of saying a heck of a steep hill up to a flat . . . By now my gait was: 25 feet, stand and rest, 25 feet kneel and rest, 25 feet sit and rest . . . and I was doing little better than a crawl when we reached the last plateau . . . Here Lennie informed me that a good stand was "just up through those open woods ahead" and that he was going farther out the ridge . . . Making arrangements to meet him for dinner, I entered that patch of open woods, and do you know that darn thing was another "rise" . . . At 5 after seven, I finally reached the stand, but it was 8:30 before I was back to anything like normal . . . To briefly conclude, no mast on Cheat—no turkey . . .

★

BUT I didn't come home empty-handed, for at the Nottingham home, where L. D. best demonstrates his good taste by showing you the wife he caught—not on Cheat—my little woman had found 2 doz. eggs, some home-canned beef, chocolate cake, and fresh milk, and she wasn't even hunting . . . To this assortment, Mrs. McCutcheon added a loaf of home-made bread as we came through Greenbank . . . so, you see! . . .

★

DO YOU like Chestnuts? . . . Then you are sure to like Marie Chestnut, who's smiling her pretty smiles around Johnson's Restaurant these days . . . No sign of a blight, suh . . .

★

AND to make their meals even more pleasant Gum's Restaurant at Durbin has added the presence of sweet little Deanie Rexrode . . . Though when it comes to being pleasant, Mrs. Gum herself leaves little to be desired . . .

★

WE'D also say without hesitation that Sambo Moyers, also of Durbin, is a fine boy of good judgment . . . He enthusiastically said "My principal, Mr. Poscover, is the finest principal in the county." . . . And we hope every boy in every school feels just that way about his principal . . . for in this generation of Americans the teachers and principals do more to shape the lives of youth than parents themselves . . .

★

ENTIRELY out of keeping with the natural beauty of the season, the inevitable hand of Death was laid heavily upon two of the most important people in the world in this county over the week-end — one a mother and one a country doctor . . . others may succeed them, but no one can replace them . . . God allows no duplications in some phases of human life . . .

—The Editor.

xxx

Gasoline Explosion Takes Life of Mrs. Russell Colaw

Severe burns sustained when a bottle of gasoline exploded as she picked it up from the floor in a neighbor's home, resulted in the death of Mrs. Jessie Colaw, wife of Russell Colaw, of near Durbin, at the Elkins City Hospital, Friday, October 8, 1943.

Mrs. Colaw was born September 21, 1918, at Coalton, a daughter of Willis and Grace Kelley Sheets. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mary Ellen, aged 4, and a son, James Lee, aged 2. A brother, Cawn Sheets of the U. S. Army, and two sisters, Mrs. Hallie Reynolds of Parkersburg and Mrs. Maud Belknap.

Burial was made at Bethel cemetery, October 10, following services at the Bethel church in charge of Rev. Will Pugh of the Brethren Church, assisted by Rev. Ollie Hevener.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

German Forces Hurled Back to Rome As Yankees Take Italian Port City; Russian Troops Near Polish Border; Senate Studies Dad Draft Problems

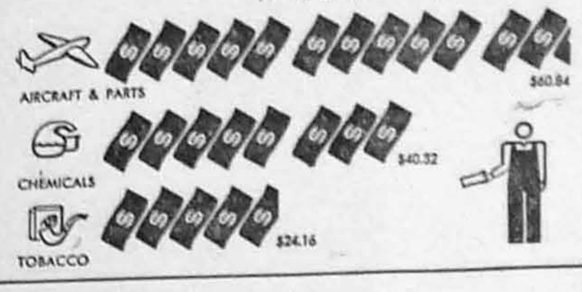
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TELEFACT

AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGES

(MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES, MARCH 1943)



ITALY:
Take Big Base

The once beautiful port of Naples smoked in ruins as Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army clattered through its streets. To the north of the city, long German columns made their way toward Rome, 135 miles away, where they were expected to make their next stand in the hills.

Before giving up Naples, the Germans destroyed the elaborate docks and warehouses and other installations that had made the port one of Europe's finest. As a result, time will be required to reopen the port for Allied use in supplying the armies marching northward.

The German retreat at Naples also was influenced by Gen. Bernard Montgomery's flanking movement along the Adriatic sea coast to the East. By working its way northward, Montgomery's army had pushed behind the Germans, threatening to cut them off from the rear by crossing the mountains to the west.

WORLD AVIATION:
Seek U. S. Share

Returning from a 40,000-mile tour of the battle fronts, Senators James Mead, N. Y., Richard Russell, Ga., and Ralph Brewster, Maine, declared U. S. commercial aviation companies would be denied use of airports built in foreign countries by America.

The senators called upon congress to make provisions now for U. S. use of the airdromes by including agreements in lend-lease assistance. The senators also declared that

Senators Russell, Brewster and Mead.

while the U. S. was supplying the Allies with 65 per cent of their oil, Great Britain was not fully exploiting her tremendous petroleum reserves in Persia. At the present rate of consumption, they said, our oil will be used up in 11 years.

Any attempt to reduce the importance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in the South Pacific by placing him under the supreme direction of Lord Mountbatten would be bitterly resisted by Australian Prime Minister John Curtin, the senators said.

RUSSIA:
Near Poland

Russian troops drove within 100 miles of the old Polish border in the northern sector of the long front, while other Red forces assaulted prepared German positions on the west bank of the broad Dnieper river to the south.

Failing to hold their new line, the Germans would be pushed out of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and they would lose substantial control of their Baltic sea route to Finland.

Stiffening German resistance and appearance of massed artillery along the west bank of the Dnieper, indicated that the Nazis were determined to make use of the broad river as one of their last natural defense lines along 750 miles. Russian crossings to the west bank in some sectors were met by prompt German counterattacks in an effort to prevent the organization of sizeable bridgehead forces for continuation of their drive.

GAS:
New Rations

Because the Midwest and Southwest were exceeding their gasoline allotments by 75,000 barrels a day, the OPA reduced their "B" and "C" coupon rations from three to two gallons. Similar reductions were made in the Southeast.

At the same time, "B" and "C" coupon rations in the Northeast were cut from 2½ to 2 gallons, while "A" coupons in the East were boosted from 1½ to 2 gallons.

In announcing the new rations, OPA declared that it was intended to force the use of at least one gallon out of the three gallons on the "A" coupon for occupational driving.

FARM:
Guarantee Payments

Appearing before a congressional committee, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones asked for an additional 500 million dollars for the Commodity Credit corporation to provide farmers with guarantee payments in the 1944 production program.

The CCC now has a fund of 500 million dollars. It is intended to use this money for loans on major crops like wheat, cotton, corn, wool, tobacco and potatoes. With the extra 500 million dollars, guarantee payments would be advanced on vegetable oil crops, dry beans and peas, sugar beets, fresh truck and fruit crops, and canning crops.

Jones sought authority to buy surplus crops and absorb loss through resale at lower ceiling prices. He also asked power to resell perishable commodities like fruits and vegetables which the government might obtain through price-supporting purchases, at less than parity.

DRAFT:
Asks New System

Tightening up of deferments of men under 30 years of age and the draft of dads by age groups was proposed by Senator Robert A. Taft during debate on Senator Burton Wheeler's bill for postponing the induction of fathers until January 1.

Taft's proposal would grant deferments of men under 30 only if the deferment were approved by the men's own draft board and the draft board having jurisdiction in the territory where the deferment would be granted. Fathers under 25 would be called into service before those over 25 but under 30. Those over 30 would be called last.

Taft also proposed that the President establish a medical commission to study the possibility of lowering physical standards to draw more single 4F's into the service.

For Higher Allowances

Higher allowances for children of service men provided for in a senate bill, were supported by the army.

The bill would raise the monthly payment for one child from $12 to $18, and for every child thereafter from $10 to $11. The present payment of $50 to wives would be continued, with the government contributing $28 and the service man $22.

An army spokesman also advocated higher allowances for other dependents. Where a service man is not supporting a wife or child, it was recommended allowances to one parent be boosted from $37 to $50 monthly, and for two parents from $47 to $68. In cases where the service man is supporting a wife and child, allowances for a parent would be raised from $20 to $27, and for two parents from $30 to $68.

The army said it was in no position to withhold payments to financially independent or unfaithful wives.

POST-WAR:
Study Peace Policy

Reportedly believing that other nations might take the Fulbright resolution as an indication of America's unlimited indulgence in world politics after the war, the senate foreign relations subcommittee moved to kill the bill.

Sen. Tom Connally

The senate moved to write a bill of its own, broadly expressing America's post-war peace policy. It was thought that in so doing, support could be rallied for Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's provision assuring America of independence in determining her action in any program.

As chairman of the senate's foreign relations committee, Sen. Tom Connally led in the move to kill the Fulbright resolution. Connally has indicated America should await further development in world politics growing out of the war before committing itself to any course.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Fight to Last

Stubborn Japanese fought to the death as the Allies closed in on their base at Finschafen. But the Allies were able to bring superior forces to bear from the north, west and south, and the Japs lacked the numbers to shift to meet the attacks.

While the Allied air force continued to pound Jap bases throughout the entire Southwest Pacific area, U. S. airmen reported the appearance of a "super-Zero" enemy fighter plane. Not only can this new plane outdive our P-38, it was said, but also affords the pilot better protection than the old Zero because of heavier armor.

Cavalry Rides Again

As a result of the mountainous terrain of Sicily and Italy, cavalry has come into its own again in this war.

Former cowboys and rodeo performers are astride the horses that are being ridden over rocky and craggy country where motor vehicles cannot be driven, to deliver food, water and other supplies to troops. Sometimes they escort mule packs.

Perched atop their mounts, the cavalrymen are often in position to detect machine gunners hidden under natural cover, and when they do, they pepper them with the small, yellow grenades.

WHEAT:
Canadian Purchases

With sales of wheat as feed running about one million bushels a day, the Commodity Credit corporation has gone into Canadian markets to bolster its stocks, recently estimated at 129 million bushels.

Total purchases from Canada have reached 30 million bushels, of which 22,500,000 bushels have been shipped into the country. Of the unshipped total, 3,500,000 bushels are waiting to be moved over water from northwestern ports.

Since July 1, CCC wheat sales principally for feed have approximated 111,500,000 bushels.

MEXICO:
Settle Oil Claims

In final settlement for oil properties which it took away from American nationals in 1933, Mexico agreed to pay a total of $29,137,700, of which $5,141,709 represents interest at 3 per cent.

During negotiations for the settlement, the American nationals had claimed the seized properties had a valuation of hundreds of millions of dollars. But a commission of experts trimmed this claim to $23,995,991.

Under terms of the agreement, the present balance of payments will be made in four annual installments.

U. S. WAR PLANTS:
13 Billion Stake

Speaking before a congressional committee, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones advocated the sale of the government's 13 billion dollars worth of war plants and other property to local interests after the ending of hostilities.

Jesse Jones

The government now controls 50 per cent of aluminum production; 92 per cent of magnesium; 10 per cent of steel; 100 per cent of synthetic rubber and high octane gasoline; 50 per cent of machine tools, and 90 per cent of aircraft. In addition, it owns 47,000 square miles of land, the area of six New England states.

TIRES:
Quota Reduced

Motorists will have to get along with fewer tires in October than in September. The Office of Price Administration has reduced the quota from 839,000 to 645,000 for this month.

Under the new ruling, only motorists who drive 601 or more miles per month can qualify for new tires. By another change, used tractor and other farm vehicle tires were removed from the ration list.

Washington Digest

Three-Nation Agreement Essential to World Peace

Evidence Points to Existence of Conciliatory Atmosphere Between U. S., Russia and England; Common Sense Pact Necessary.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Through the past days, Washington has been anxiously watching a very trying, very delicate and difficult operation — the attempt to break in a stubborn three-horse team which has never pulled together before.

The difficult journey toward an understanding to be reached by personal conversations across the table between Britain, the United States and Russia has begun. Following perhaps secret tripartite conferences between representatives of the three nations is the planned meeting of the heads of the three foreign offices. Questions frankly discussed with unsolved problems left open (if plans don't go amiss) will then be taken up between Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill personally.

It is a tremendous undertaking. This three-horse team has never run in harness together before. America has never been harnessed at all; Soviet Russia has had only one short and violent experience—that with Germany—which ended in disaster; and as for Britain, she is accustomed to being lead-horse; therefore, a lot of patience will be needed to hitch all three abreast.

There is a whole library of documentation to prove that an all-for-one, one-for-all agreement among these three nations is impossible. But it must be remembered that there were 13 powerful reasons once why a United States of America was impossible too.

The present goal is not the formation of a triple alliance. The present problem is simply to get a common sense agreement between three nations without which a post-war situation is bound to arise which Prime Minister Churchill described as "confusion." And when he used that word, he made a new high for English understatement. Few doubt that he meant war.

Arguments Against

As I said, there are plenty of reasons which can be cited why the United States and Britain and Russia cannot possibly agree but there are other reasons why they can.

There are two things which stand out in most people's minds as evidences that Stalin is not playing ball now and doesn't want to. One is the recurrent complaint in the official Russian press and earlier statements by Stalin himself to the effect that Russia is decidedly displeased with the Allies for not having built a second front by invading Europe from the British Isles. The other is the Moscow sponsorship of a Free Germany committee which appears to hold out better terms to Germany than unconditional surrender which the Allies demand.

Recently, I talked with a military man who suggested that perhaps the call for a second front after the invasion of Italy was part of an agreement with the Allies to confuse Germany. Churchill has said that he was assured by Stalin, when the Russian drive began this summer, that the Russians were confident that they could withstand German attack. As things have turned out, the Germans have not been able to counterattack. They have ordered a general retreat. It was admitted by military experts at first that this is a planned and orderly retreat. After the invasion of Italy, the Germans admitted that it was a general retreat. Now it looks like a rout. In other words, the creation of the "third front" in the Mediterranean has forced the Germans to give up the idea of attempting a counter-offensive. But since the slender hope of Hitler lies in dissension among the United Nations, why should Russia let him know that she was satisfied with any Allied action?

Free Germany Committee

As to the Free Germany committee, Russia itself has not made any direct official statement concerning it, has not officially backed up its program. It is composed of German prisoners in Russia who demand of their fellow-countrymen that Germany get rid of her present rulers and surrender. That in itself is something everyone wants to see. How much short of unconditional surrender that is, certainly is open to friendly discussion. We know that it worked in regard to the Italian surrender terms.

Now, what are the main propositions which Britain, America and Russia do not see eye to eye?

In the first place, there is the question of "spheres of influence"—the Balkans, the Middle East, the Mediterranean.

I have been told by persons presuming to speak with authority, that Russia suggested the creation of the Mediterranean commission, a body made up of representatives from Moscow, London and Washington, meeting on equal terms. That commission, whoever thought it up, was agreed upon. Historically, Britain has always refused Russia any hand in Mediterranean affairs. That would seem to be a step forward and even before the commission could start functioning, Russia was allowed to have her say concerning the terms of the Italian surrender. Agreement was reached as to the terms.

That would seem to indicate that a conciliatory atmosphere has been created in advance. Unless Russia is absolutely unwilling to make compromises, we can expect reciprocation when the questions of the Balkans and the Middle East arise, where there have always been similar conflict of interests.

The Baltic States

Another very sensitive question is the difference of opinion as to the treatment of the small nations which lie on Russia's western frontiers, notably the Baltic states. It is said that Russia feels that as soon as the German armies are driven back into the Reich, these border states, especially Lithuania and Estonia, a part of Poland and perhaps a part of Rumania (we leave the others aside for the moment, including Finland) are an integral part of Russia.

The United States, on the other hand, has always stood for the rights of small nations, for self-determination. Of course, Russia argues that plebiscites which indicate a desire to join the Soviet Republics have already been taken in part of the territory and if they were taken again, they would show the same results. That they express the will of the Nationals is denied by representatives of these countries in Washington.

Great Britain leans toward an acceptance of Russia's views however. The point has yet to be settled with the United States.

An additional point, which is really the one which has always caused suspicion on the part of Britain and America, is the question of communist propaganda spread by Russia for the purpose of overthrowing all capitalist governments. This is balanced by the fear on the part of Russia that capitalist governments are bent on destroying her as a communist state.

This is a tough one admittedly but not beyond the solution by honest men. Nor do honest men despair of its settlement.

Post-War Russia

From a purely cynical and material standpoint, it can be argued that post-war Russians will not attempt any move against Britain or America, either from within by propaganda and intrigue or from without by military attack because they will be an exhausted nation when the war is over. Competent observers believe it will take several generations for Russia to recover. Therefore, Russia's chief advantage will be gained by co-operation with other nations rather than by threats of aggression. To some degree, that also applies to Britain. Unquestionably, the United States will emerge from the war the greatest military power in the world. Only a combination of powers could defeat her. There rests, then, the moral responsibility on America of wise and generous use of her power—noblesse oblige.

This, I admit, is the bright side of the medal. But until the attempts toward tripartite discussion and agreement have utterly failed, there is no reason why the medal should not be presented, shiny side up.

* * *

When I hear you and others say that men of 30 and 40 years are poor fighting material I wonder if the white race is not going into decay or that civilization does not do more harm to men than good.—New York.

ON THE HOME FRONT

SOME people have a talent for making guests comfortable even if they are not always the people with big houses and what used to be called a spare room. Many a homemaker today is finding ways of sharing limited space in a house or apartment because war conditions make her feel that is part of her contribution.

This sketch shows an inexpensive frame under which a folding cot may be stored in a hall or other out-of-the-way corner. The frame has a full skirted cover of dimity

trimmed in bands of flowered chintz. On top there stands a medicine closet with feet made by gluing spools in place. The cabinet gives a convenient place for toilet articles and the mirror door is well lighted with wall brackets connected with a floor outlet.

* * *

NOTE—This sketch is from BOOK 1 of the series prepared for readers on many things for the home. It also contains sketches and directions for 31 other items to make from odds and ends on hand or inexpensive new materials. Booklet costs 15 cents. Send request for booklet direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 1

Name .....

Address .....

Early Smoking

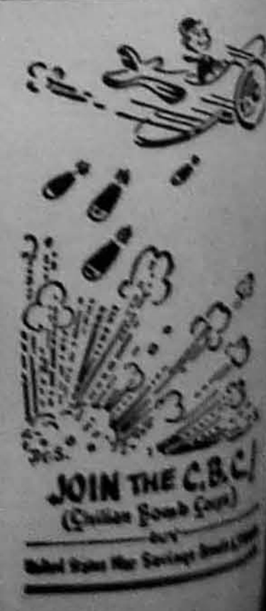
When tobacco was first introduced in England during the 16th century, it was literally worth its weight in gold—a pound of tobacco was commonly sold for an equal weight of silver and coins.

The art of smoking was also regarded most seriously, and it was considered a disgrace not to be able to inhale smoke through the nose. There were even professors of smoking who initiated beginners into the mysteries of inhaling and blowing smoke rings.

KEEP YOUR HAIR in place. Tame that unruly lock. Add lustre. Keep hair well groomed with Mercolins Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere

Weigh Ration Stamps

Now available is a new "ration stamp counter," a scale that enables a person to count large stamps accurately in batches by weight from 40 to 400 times faster than individually by hand.



HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WAVES: Members of the WAVES, the navy's woman auxiliary, will not be permitted to serve overseas, by a provision in a bill reported out by the senate naval affairs committee.

ARMY: A separate force of Jewish soldiers may be established by Great Britain for service in Burma, it is announced from London. One or more divisions may be recruited in Palestine and the Near East.

FOREIGN: Small reductions in milk production, according to the secretary of the National Cooperative Pure Milk association, is that the cows "get tired" when excessively milked.

MUSIC: Radio broadcasting stations can now get the benefit of recordings made by union musicians. By agreement the 14-month ban has been ended.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The record made by Victory gardeners this season—20 million gardens, four million acres under cultivation, and a total yield of about eight million tons of food.

* * *

Five thousand people would have to buy $100 war bonds (at the subscription price of $75) to pay for the gasoline used on the 1,000 Flying Fortress' raid over the Rhineland.

A law passed in 1789 forbids the secretary of the treasury and the treasurer of the United States from buying war bonds.

* * *

The school bus has become a war wagon—as important a link in the nation's transportation system as the subway, streetcar or local transit bus, according to the Office of Defense Transportation.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Always try hot fat with a piece of bread before putting in croquettes.

• • •

To add greatly to the convenience of your knitting or sewing bag, paste a piece of measuring tape across one of the handles. Most such handles will take a 12-inch strip.

• • •

A dress snap sewed on the inside of a man's trouser cuff will make the job of letting down the cuffs for cleaning easy and will spare resewing each time.

• • •

A cloth-wrapped brick is a handy item for your sewing room. Any work which must be held taut while being sewed can be pinned to the brick and thus anchored firmly.

• • •

A hot-water bottle placed in the clothespin bag when hanging out clothes will keep the hands warm in cold weather.

• • •

An old hoe heated and straightened out, will make an excellent tool for edging flower beds, loosening grain in bins, chopping ice from the walk, chopping pumpkins for the hogs and many other uses.

• • •

When the wooden handle breaks off the monkey wrench, hammer a piece of pipe over the end tightly. Let it be somewhat longer than the original handle for greater leverage.

• • •

When your iron sticks to clothing, ask yourself whether you've used too much starch or rinsed clothes improperly. If not, dirt on the bottom of the iron may be causing the condition, in which case rub the bottom of the iron with a damp cloth. When cool, polish with a dry cloth. In very stubborn cases, use silver polish or run the iron over table salt, spread on waxed paper to smooth the sole plate.

One thing a soldier is afraid of is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Camels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't let Tired Your Day—Get after it Now
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 65c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

Colored Lights Affect Plants

Colored lights affect many kinds of plants, some growing better under red, while others prefer yellow.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Grandmother's Fury

Hell hath no fury like a nonconformist.—John A. Wizard.

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WRITER'S INSPIRATION —A FLAXEN HAIRED DOLL

SEEKING AN INSPIRATION, something to write about, I stopped before a store window in my town. Sure enough, there it was, a flaxen-haired, blue-eyed, red-cheeked, prettily dressed little lady—a doll.

That doll had been produced to satisfy the motherly instincts of a little girl. An object on which to lavish an instinctive mother love. It told me a story of thousands of workers employed in the making of dolls, a story of food and clothing and shelter for many thousands of families created by that motherly instinct of our small lassies and our ability to satisfy that appeal.

It brought to my mind the conditions in many other countries in which little girls have that same motherly instinct; of countries where that instinct must be, and is, satisfied with a rolled up rag with a string tied around it—a doll without the reality of flaxen hair, blue eyes, red cheeks and pretty clothes; of lands where that motherly instinct does not provide comforts for homes by making jobs for workers. It also brought to my mind the days of our grandmothers, our great and great-great-grandmothers who, as little girls, had to be satisfied with a rag with a string around it as a doll.

That flaxen-haired, blue-eyed doll pictured for me the difference in our American standard of living of today and in the time of our grand and great-grandparents, and in our standards and those of many other nations. It illustrated the necessity of maintaining our standards, not alone for our small girls but for all of us, and as an incentive for achievement on the part of people of other nations.

• • •

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER —AND THE ENEMY

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER. That phrase appeals to us. We like the sound of it. We picture it as representing a decisive, conclusive, definite beating of the Hun, the Jap and their satellites, and we are for it.

But just what does it mean to the enemy peoples? Does it call for an unconditional surrender of their armed forces, their armies and navies and their war production facilities? Does it call for the abdication of their governments? Does it call for these, plus the surrender without conditions of all the people, their lands, homes, business and other forms of individual wealth?

Hitler would have the people of Germany believe the Allies are demanding the unconditional surrender of all the people of Germany with the confiscation of their individual wealth. He pictures for them an armed taskmaster, internment camps, forced labor, the breaking of home ties, the obliteration of national culture and national trade for a long, long period.

If Hitler's definition is correct, there are comparatively few Americans, in our present frame of mind, who would urge any softening of that definition. If he is not right, if those who have named the terms have something less drastic in mind, it might hasten the day of internal collapse in Germany if that less drastic definition were given to the German people and the German armies. The President did a part of that in one paragraph of his Ottawa speech.

• • •

WHEN MOTHER'S SHELVES WILL REALLY COUNT

FOOD MERCHANTS, especially those operating the larger chains, tell us we will be short, very short, on canned fruits and vegetables before the winter is far advanced. It is then the well-filled bins and shelves of the home cellar will look especially good. It is then we will offer special praise to mother for her forethought in stocking the family larder. It is then we will appreciate to the full the advantages of living in a rural community or on a farm where a garden was possible. That Victory garden may well rate higher in February than it did in August—thanks to Mother.

• • •

SOLDIER VOTE

NO MATTER which side of the political fence you may be on, do not count the soldier vote before it is cast. Of the men in the armed service in November of next year very few, if any, will have the privilege of voting. In many states absentee ballots are not permitted. In those where they are permitted, they are mailed only on request, and with the complications involved, requests will come from but a small percentage.

• • •

WHEN GERMANY QUITS, regardless of when that may be, we will not throw away our ration books. The need for food production and conservation will be even greater than it is now. There are millions of starving people in Europe whose lives will depend upon the productivity of American farms.

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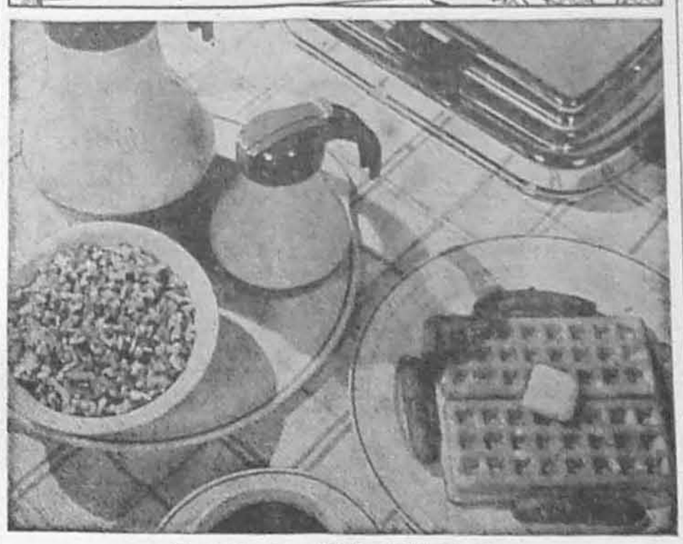
WHAT OUR GRANDMOTHERS and superstitious hands wrote that were at home or knew enough to subscribe to what they do during the next few months



Start the Day Right With Waffles
(See Recipes Below.)

Breakfast Needs

How many notches are you pushing up the nutrition yardstick at breakfast time? There are three meals a day, and if your family is to receive the necessary amount of nutriment during that day you should take care of as many of these requirements at one meal as possible.

Another reason in favor of the nutritious breakfast is that it helps the family to be up and at the day's work with more zip and pep than if they just have the roll and coffee, bite-and-run excuse for breakfast.

Always have fruit or fruit juice to begin the day. Not only does it help to start the day off in good style, but it gives you some quota of your vitamins and minerals and calcium.

Eggs in one form or another have always been a breakfast favorite. Serving them during this morning meal is a splendid way of getting in at least the one egg a day or four or five a week requirement in hand. However, if you feel that eggs are too expensive to serve every day for breakfast, use fruits that contain iron, such as prunes and oatmeal and whole grain breads to make up on the vitamin B1 needs.

It's smart to introduce variety into the breakfast just as is done in the other meals. Vary breakfast breads as much as possible, the ways in which you fix eggs, the fruits served, and the cereals or other foods such as pancakes, waffles, french toast, etc.

Here's a waffle recipe guaranteed to please palates and ask for encores:

***Walnut Waffles.**
(Makes 4 to 6 large waffles)

2 well-beaten egg yolks
1½ cups milk
2 cups pastry flour
¼ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
6 tablespoons melted shortening or oil
2 stiffly beaten egg whites
1 cup broken walnut kernels

Combine beaten egg yolks and milk. Add flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Then add melted shortening or oil. Beat until smooth, then fold in egg whites and nuts. Bake in ungreased waffle iron.

Toast is an old standby and even more delightful if the bread used is varied occasionally. Here are two new favorites:

***Raisin Nut Bread.**
(Makes 1 1-pound loaf)

2 tablespoons shortening
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Lynn Says:

Top of the Morning! A recent survey of students' breakfast habits revealed the following facts. About 80,000 students were contacted.

Most students do eat breakfast, but there are still some who go without it. Over half of them have rolls or bread of some kind, but more than half do not have breakfast food of any kind.

The largest percentage did not have fruit or milk—a must here for students' breakfasts.

About a fifth of the amount interviewed do not have meat or eggs for breakfast.

According to their own opinion, most of them feel they do not have an adequate breakfast.

Breakfast Menus

Orange Juice
*Walnut Waffles Syrup
Beverage

Grapefruit
Cornflakes or Prepared Cereal
Milk, Cream or Sugar
*Raisin-Nut Toast
Beverage
*Recipe Given

¼ teaspoon allspice
1 cup milk
½ cup chopped raisins
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream together shortening and sugar. Beat egg and add to creamed mixture. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and allspice. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Fold in raisins and nuts. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour.

Date Bread.
(Makes 1 1-pound loaf)

2½ cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1¼ cups chopped dates
2 eggs
1¼ cups milk
4 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add dates. Beat eggs, milk and shortening and add to dry ingredients. Stir only until flour is well moistened. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour.

A delicate treat for breakfast is the lacy, golden morsel corn cake which originated down south. It should be served with butter or margarine and honey:

Lacy Corn Cakes.
(Serves 6 to 8)

1¼ cups white water ground cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups milk
¼ cup shortening, melted

Add salt to cornmeal. Combine well beaten eggs, milk, melted shortening and pour into cornmeal, stirring until well combined. Pour batter, which should be very thin, into a pitcher and stir thoroughly before pouring each pancake into a well greased griddle or skillet. Turn the pancake as it begins to brown. They should be paper-thin and have a lacy effect.

No one could ask for a more satisfying breakfast than the luscious sweetness of maple syrup combined with light, fluffy tender buttermilk pancakes:

Buttermilk Pancakes.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups (scant) buttermilk
2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Sift together flour, salt and soda. Mix beaten eggs, melted shortening and buttermilk. Add to flour mixture gradually, beating until smooth. Fry in hot, greased griddle. Serve with maple syrup.

Cereal Tricks

Keep your breakfasts interesting by using plenty of unrationed cereals in different, delicious ways. For example, you can add a little melted shortening to cereal flakes, form a nest in a muffin pan, drop an egg into it, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and bake in a slow (323° F.) oven until firm. If the family tires of one cereal, make a cereal medley of several different prepared, ready-to-eat cereals and serve with fruit or berries, sugar and cream.

Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

TURKEYS AND THE ARMY

The army is beginning to wonder if it hasn't over-extended itself on the business of turkeys. It has ruled that civilians may not buy turkeys for their Thanksgiving or Christmas dinners—or for next Sunday's dinner, for that matter—until the army has acquired 12 million pounds for the armed forces overseas.

That sounded all right, until somebody in the quartermaster corps began figuring out what you could do with 12 million pounds of turkeys. For generous portions, you can figure that 100 pounds of undressed turkey will feed 100 men.

The number of men in the armed forces overseas, including army, navy, and marines, is around two million. Allow each man a pound of turkey for Thanksgiving and another for Christmas, and you reach the total of four million pounds.

But the amount reserved for this purpose is three times four million, or 12 million pounds.

When certain food experts in the quartermaster corps realized this, they started to do some fast telephoning. When last heard from, they still didn't know what two million men would do with 12 million pounds of turkey—except eat 'em.

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NAZI PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

Beware of false rumors about Germany. The Germans, masters of psychological warfare, are watching every opportunity to take advantage of American credulity. They know that Americans are optimistic by nature and that we are prone to believe any story about miraculous victories or fortunate events.

Apparently it was this method of psychological warfare which prompted the reports that Hitler had been deposed in favor of military authorities.

It has now been definitely established that no such event took place. State department officials now say flatly that the whole thing was a false report, from beginning to end. It was so generally reported, however, that they believe it must have been prompted by Germany. The motive in such a case would have been to make Americans rush to the conclusion that Germany was tottering and the war was not far from finished. This would have the effect of weakening our bond drives and similar efforts.

Note: The Nazi news report of Hitler's ousting came via Spain.

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ARMY'S FAVORITE FOODS

Since the Truman committee's investigation of food waste in the army, the quartermaster corps has been as frugal as a Dutch housewife. Elaborate studies have been made of what the soldiers eat and what they leave on the plate, with the idea of cutting down the percentage of garbage.

After watching the eating habits of 16,000 soldiers at Chanute Field, Ill., the quartermaster corps gave each dish a rating, according to its popularity.

Roast chicken and apple pie rated 100. So did roast duck and roast ham. But creamed ham rated only 55. (QMC dietician Mary I. Barber explains: "Not many men like messed up food. Artemus Ward said: 'When I eat hash, I like to know what I'm eating.' ")

No matter what you may do to butter up spinach, it remains spinach and the soldiers gave it a rating of 41. It was just about the lowest of all.

• • •

NO TIRES FOR RUBBER CZAR

Col. Bradley Dewey, who succeeded Big Bill Jeffers as rubber director, says he wishes he could get his hands on a set of synthetic tires. He is now in charge of the program which promises to produce 30 million synthetic tires by the end of next year, but he is not able to try synthetic tires on his own car.

"I wish," says Colonel Dewey, "that OPA would let me have a set of the new tires. I'd like to try them out. I understand they skid less than natural rubber. Not that I drive at skidding speeds, mind you, but I'd like to see what they would do.

"Some of the taxi drivers out in Akron have new synthetic tires, and they swear by them. But I'd like to see what they would do for me."

Reason for Dewey's inability to get tires is that though he is in charge of the entire program, he is obliged to apply for tires through OPA, like any other citizen. And since his present tires are reasonably good, he can't get any new synthetic tires.

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MERRY GO ROUND

A high, air-minded war department official says the length of the war depends on the weather this winter. If the weather is favorable for flying, the war in Europe might be over before next summer.

Brig. Gen. Glen C. Jamison, of the Thirteenth air force, South Pacific, pays high tribute to Negro engineers who built roads, airfields, and living quarters in the Solomons and New Hebrides, using native construction materials and thus saving shipping from U. S.

Things to do

AS PLEASING and gay as finding a real four-leaf clover—this pretty apron with the applique of green clover leaves. A bit more than half-a-yard of material will serve for the apron—scraps of light and dark dotted or figured

green materials make the easily appliqued leaves. Use the paler green shade for the waistband. Use organdie for a "party" apron—muslin, percale or unbleached muslin for an everyday apron.

• • •

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

To obtain Applique pattern and Apron pattern for the Four-Leaf Clover Apron (Pattern No. 5614) send 15 cents plus one cent to cover cost of postage, together with your name, address and pattern number to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Latin America Airways

Commercial airlines have developed so rapidly in Latin America in the last two or three years that they now have a total of 107,000 route miles and 750 scheduled stops, compared with 45,000 route miles and 260 stops in the United States, which has about the same population but only 26 per cent as much land area.

GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR

Open up that cold-clogged nose. Feel this real prescription-type medication soothe, shrink. Caution: Use only as directed. Be sure you demand Penetro Nose Drops.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. *It helps nature!* Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Success of the Dutch in transplanting the quinine tree from Peru to Java helped encourage interest in the development of rubber plantations in the Far East in the early 1870's.

With all the discouragements of rubber and gasoline restrictions, automobile registrations at the end of 1942 were only 5 per cent lower than in 1941, a record year. Commercial vehicle registrations were down 5.5 per cent.

It is estimated that at one time there were between 300 million and 500 million wild rubber trees in the Amazon Valley and that less than 10 per cent have been tapped to date.

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

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ALMA HESS FERGUSON
Business Manager

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WEST VIRGINIA PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

EDITORIAL

Peeved

The State Tax Commissioner has announced that hereafter his office will give out no comparative figures on tax collections. Mr. Aldersen and his aides have become extremely sensitive to the constant criticisms of exorbitant taxes levied in West Virginia; so they've decided to do what they can to obscure a clear picture of the vast tax exactions in the state. The department's action is a fine example of petty peevishness and bureaucracy; an attempted usurpation of dictatorial power to impose a puerile censorship on legitimate news that has always been freely released by the department.

When the 1943 Legislature cut taxes, the governor wailed and raved and predicted that the poor would sufer, institutions would close, the state would totter on the verge of bankruptcy. From that time on, neither he, nor his spokesmen, has lost an opportunity to prophesy financial difficulty for state government. Swollen tax returns from gross sales and consumers sales, especially, have proved the governor's predictions merely figments of his active imagination. State government has far more of the taxpayers' money today than is good for either the state house (except politically) or the taxpayers.

The tax department's refusal to play ball with the public; its evident determination to do what it can to keep the public from realizing just how much money the Neely administration is picking from its pockets; its assumption that it alone is entitled to comparative tax information; and its erection of barriers to try to keep the people in the dark, is petty politics of such puny stature that it is matched only by the bureaucratic brains which designed it!

Ta-Ra-Ra—Boom-De-Ray!

On her Pacific junket, Mrs. Roosevelt had her picture taken wearing a grass skirt a la hula hula. It was widely published in Australian papers but was withheld from newspapers in the United States.

Put Out of Business

The State Department of Labor, making an annual survey, reports that 455 business establishments have closed, and letters sent to 199 more were returned marked "Unclaimed." That's a heavy mortality among the little businesses of West Virginia!

Most of those who have been forced out of business say their failure was caused by just two things: "Shortages" for one, but "OPA strangulation regulations" as the most serious.

"Relief"

The House of Delegates committee to investigate the cost of state government reports that from November 1936 to June 30, 1943, the Department of Public Assistance, spent $66,509,591.66. During that period, it spent $11,627,267.89 for administrative.

Officials in those six years spent $1,232,816.11 for travel. They visited in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Louisville, Jacksonville, Atlantic City, New Orleans, St. Paul and St. Louis, among other spots—vacation, horse racing and otherwise.

One official, Dr. J. A. Arbuckle, drew $2,571.09 in travel pay in 1942.

When Your Back Hurts -
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
DOAN'S PILLS

SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE

DURBIN-BARTOW NEWS

Miss Peggy Vanosdale of Washington, D. C., and Miss Twila Calhoun of the Davis Memorial hospital at Elkins spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vanosdale of Boyer.

Visitors in Elkins last week were Mrs. Henry Hevener, Mrs. Buddie Frazier, Mrs. Gabbert and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Merle Kramer, Mrs. Paul Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stokes, David Gragg, Mrs. A. E. Burner and son Gene, and Mona Arbogast.

Zane Burner of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives in town and vicinity.

Mrs. Ethel Rader of Parkersburg and her mother, Mrs. Polly Sheets, were visiting in town the past week.

Misses Polly Kisner and Ethel Brown of Fairmont Business College spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Worlledge and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sampson of DuPont were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garing recently.

Mrs. Paul Townsend has returned from Pittsburgh where she visited Mrs. Jane Shuler.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Snelson and son Woody are visiting Mrs. Snelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cover of Frank.

Mrs. Mildred Matheny of Morgantown was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett East over the week-end.

Wade Kelly of Philippi is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dilley.

Mrs. Swartz Hill and Ruth Beard were shopping in Clarksburg Saturday.

Mrs. F. A. Pritchard, the Misses Hope Hull, Margaret Wilson and Mary Mildred Brown accompanied by Mrs. Tilden Brown and daughter Louise of Arbovale, were shopping in Elkins Saturday.

Miss Rella Phares is spending a week with her sister at Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Louise Gochenour of Cass spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Marian Simmons visited at the home of her father-in-law, W. M. Simmons at Bartow over the week-end.

Mrs. G. F. Hull spent the week-end with her son George at Ashland, Va.

Mrs. Cloris Shifflett is visiting her father, J. E. Pope at Timberville, Va.

Mrs. C. C. Hertig and children of Elkins spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Annie Hiner.

Mrs. Cheseter Shuman and little son are visiting Mrs. Shuman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman, Jr., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman.

Donald Slayton of Baltimore, Md., is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slayton.

Mrs. E. C. Whanger returned from Akron, O., Monday where she visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Billingsley.

Those from this section attending the Eastern Star Grand Chapter at Wheeling the past week were Mrs. E. C. Whanger, Mrs. H. M. Widney, and Misses Minnie and Ruth Kramer.

Mrs. J. D. Wilmoth left Saturday for Morgantown where she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Vesta Nottingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenna Rexrode had as dinner guests the past Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Rexrode, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colaw and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ruckman and Mrs. Maggie Calhoun, all of Cherry Grove, Pendleton county.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hevener of Pennsylvania are visiting relatives in Durbin and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Smith and son were Sunday visitors at the home of Lester Raines of Bartow.

Paul Stone spent the week-end in town.

Carodyne Marshall and a group of friends of Washington, D. C., are visiting his mother, Mrs. W. W. Marshall at West Durbin.

Mrs. Arch Moats is in the Ronceverte hospital for treatment.

Mrs. P. F. Eades returned Monday from Charleston where she spent the past ten days with her son, R. R. Eades.

Miss Lillian Banton of Baltimore, Mable Banton of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Banton are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Banton. Pat is stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas.

Corpl. Heyard Colaw has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Colaw.

Mrs. Jack McCauley is visiting her husband Jack McCauley at Great Lakes, Ill., where he is stationed with the Navy.

Grey Beverage of Baltimore spent the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. Roderick Cromer left Sunday to join her husband in Akron, O., where he is employed by the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co.

Sixteen others drew more than a thousand dollars each. Communications in 1942—an election year—rose to $65,328.64 from $19,997.71 the year before.

ALMANAC

"They always talk who never think" —Prior

OCTOBER

15—Protestant Episcopal Church votes to retain word "protestant," 1910.

16—Jap cabinet falls, replaced by one more warlike, 1941.

17—Delaware & Chesapeake canal opened, 1829.

18—Telephone service between New York and Chicago, 1892.

19—Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown, 1781.

20—Fishery boundary treaty signed by U. S. Great Britain, 1818.

21—Samuel F. Smith, author of "America," born, 1808.

— Sponsored By —
WILBUR SHARP
BILLIARDS
Candy - Cigarettes
Lunches and Fountain Service
MARLINTON

SOUTHERN STATES FARM LIFE

NOW that the crops have been harvested the big job ahead is feeding and caring for the dairy herd during the barn feeding season . . .

Fall calves usually grow better than spring calves because they're fed and cared for in the barn all winter. But any calf will grow better if you baby it to some extent. Teach it to drink from a pail and then teach it to eat Southern States Calf Starter. Let it lick the Calf Starter from your fingers while it's mouth is still wet with milk. With Southern States Dry Calf Starter you can save from $15 to $30 in raising a calf to 4 months of age. In addition to the money saving you release from 850 to 1250 pounds of milk for human consumption . . .

* * *

It's good business to treat a dry cow just as you would a piece of fine machinery. Build up her body with good roughage and low-protein Southern States Dry & Freshening Ration or 12% Quality Dairy. Feed her enough to get her on the fat side before she freshens. A cow that's up in weight at calving time will require less high protein feed during her next lactation.

* * *

If your barn is full of good roughage, Southern States 12% Quality Dairy is an excellent feed for cows in milk or for your young stock and dry cows. Built mainly from high quality ground grain, it contains some high protein ingredients and is fortified with minerals and vitamins. Ask your local Southern States Cooperative Service Agency to include 12% Quality Dairy in your next order.

IT'S A FACT!

that the cows on the farms of Southern States patrons produced enough milk last year to provide every man in the United States armed forces with a glass of milk every day in the year.

SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE

Mrs. Howard Colaw and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ruckman and Mrs. Maggie Calhoun, all of Cherry Grove, Pendleton county.

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COURT NEWS

DEEDS

Preston G. Dreppard et al to Gilmer and Ruby Frances Sharp, 1 tract, Huntersville District.

Hannah J. and Scott Jenkins to Warwick and Virgie Friel, 40 acres, Huntersville District.

Maggie R. and L. M. Waugh to R. H. Waugh, 61 acres, Edray District.

Zernie Brill et al to C. E. Collins, 2 lots, Cass.

Loy and Sarah Collins to N. C. and Lucerne Bostic, 1 lot, Durbin.

Genevieve V. and Henry A. Sharp to H. B. Fowler, 2 lots Hillsboro.

F. P. and Libby King to F. P. and Irene McLaughlin, 1 tract, Marlinton.

Fred F. McLaughlin and wife to F. P. and Irene McLaughlin, one-half cemetery lot, town of Marlinton.

Preston G. Dreppard et al to Clarence A. Bussard, one-eighth acre, Knapps Creek.

S. N. and Mary N. Hench to Walter Mason, 3 lots, Marlinton.

Blanche and Amos Lytton to Maude C. and H. M. Meeks, 3 tracts, Edray District.

Bessie Tallman et al to Maude C. and H. M. Meeks, 88 poles, Edray District.

Myrtle A. and Frank McLaughlin to Maude C. and H. M. Meeks, 3 tracts, Edray District.

Maude C. and H. M. Meeks to Myrtle A. McLaughlin, 1 acre, 117 sq. rods, Edray District.

Carrie and John Langley to Audry and Edith Mullens, one-half acre, Huntersville District.

Arnold C. Burns et al to Lee and Everett Ruckman, 158 acres, Edray District.

J. H. and Esty Ellis to B. C. and Gladys Ellis, 264 acres, 49 poles, Little Levels District and Falling Springs District in Greenbrier county.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. to F. Edwin Mower, 60-70 thousand real, mineral and timber.

F. Edwin Mower and wife to Mower Lumber Co. real, mineral and timber in Randolph, Pocahontas and Webster counties.

Balpher McLaughlin to Lonnie McLaughlin, 10 acres, Huntersville District.

Balpher McLaughlin to Nellie E. Bennett, 90 acres, Huntersville District.

Emerson S. and Blanche Newman to Raymond A. and Daphene Grimes, 5 and 8-10s acres, Huntersville District.

Luella M. Collins to Harold F. Collins, one-half interest in 112 acres, Greenbank District.

Luella M. Collins to F. W. Collins, 197 acres, Greenbank District.

Luella M. Collins to Cecil M. Collins, 217 acres life, Greenbank District.

F. W. and Ruth Collins to Harold P. Collins, one-half interest 112 acres, Greenbank District.

R. D. Moore executor of W. R. Moore et als to Irvie M. Bumgardner, 10,800 sq. ft., Edray District.

G. P. and Mary W. Shisler to E. E. Walker, 9 acres, 80 poles, Little Levels District.

B. B. Hamrick et al, 2 lots, Deer Creek.

State of West Virginia to Ohio Oil Co., 2,888.89 acres, Seneca State Forest.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elvern Ray Totten and Anna May Dunn.

Roy Dale Cassell and Helen Clara Curry.

xxx

Coffee Stocks Are Now At War-Time High

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Coffee supplies in the nation's warehouses are now at a war-time high.

"Not only are grocers supplied with ample stocks," according to Francis M. Kurtz of A & P's coffee-buying affiliate, "but the amount of coffee in warehouses has reached a war-time high. On December 31, 1942, there were 1,492,812 bags on hand in comparison to an August 31, 1943, inventory which showed 4,184,270 bags.

"Supplies for civilian consumption are more than sufficient over the needs of the armed forces and navy."

Mr. Kurtz's advice to prospective coffee buyers is to stop storing coffee away for future use, but to use it up and then buy in accordance with weekly requirements. "Nothing is more important to a coffee drinker," he pointed out, "than to have fresh coffee. When the pot or percolator is stored too long after being opened, coffee loses its fine flavor and aroma."

Persistent rumors that a system of coffee rationing was in prospect were definitely denied in an official OPA statement recently issued in Washington.

xxx

AWARDS FOR CANNING OFFERED YOUNGSTERS IN FARMING CONTEST

West Virginia girl and boy members participating in the 4-H Club program of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association are eligible to compete for four awards totaling $100 to be given for outstanding achievement in vegetable canning, it was announced today by Professor Grant B. Snyder, of Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., advisory chairman of the association.

"These awards of $25 each, from a fund provided for the contest by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company should be of particular interest to the much greater number of farm girls working in the program this year," Snyder said, "as nearly all of them are canning a part of their harvest."

Boy members as well as girls are being encouraged to create the extra stockpile of home-canned foods recommended by the Secretary of Agriculture so as to release more of the commercially-canned products for war needs.

Prizes will be based upon the quantity and quality of vegetables canned this year, and are in addition to the regular scholarship awards of the farm production and marketing program.

Alpine Theatre
MARLINTON, W. VA.
WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15
Friday-Saturday Double Feature
"MR. BIG" with Gloria Jean and Don O'Connor
— Also —
"Robin Hood of the Range" with Charles Starrett
SERIAL: "VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN"
Monday - Tuesday
"WHITE SAVAGE"
WITH MARIA MONTEZ, SABU, AND JON HALL
SPONSORED BY MARLINTON YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB
$$ Wednesday - Thursday $$
"One of Our Aircraft is Missing"
WITH GODFREY TEARLE AND ERIC PORTMAN
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

Do You WRITE a Lot?

Based on our experience in supplying fine Stationery for many regular customers, the Journal Printing Office offers the most attractive and reasonable Stationery Value available under present conditions.

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2 100 PLAIN SHEETS OF MATCHING PAPER
(Used as second and third pages, this paper conserves printed stationery)

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Highest Quality Paper Available Under Government Limitation Order.

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ORDER OUR BOXED PAPER FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

OUR LARGE ORDERS FOR MILL-MADE BOXED STATIONERY HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY CURTAILED DUE TO LACK OF MATERIALS. QUANTITIES ARE TRULY LIMITED. COME IN AND SEE OUR STOCK, AND PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES.

JOURNAL PRINTING OFFICE

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

Word has been received here of the christening of Charles Kermit Culley, Jr., son of Lieut. and Mrs. Kermit Culley, September 26, at Long Beach, Calif. The christening took place at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Mr. Hosken officiating. Dr. and Mrs. Rade Lang stood as godparents and Dr. and Mrs. William Aiken and other friends attended. The child wore a long white dress the skirt of which was trimmed with ruffles and bows and the top made empire princess style with yoke, puffed sleeves and tulle necks, which was made by Mrs. J. E. Buckley, the maternal grandmother.

●

Mrs. H. R. Wyllie of Minnehaha Springs has returned to her home after a visit with her sister at Akron, O. Guests now at Wyllie home are Mrs. Golda Solter and J. Murray of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Homer Grimes and Mrs. Alfred Coleman of Steubenville, O.

The Rev. Fred Oxendale, Mrs. Guy Faulkner and Mrs. Grace Yeager attended a meeting of ministers and W. S. C. S. leaders in Ronceverte on Tuesday.

●

George Myles of Atlanta, Ga., who visited here over the week-end was accompanied as far as Staunton by his wife. Mrs. Myles will visit relatives at Harrisonburg, Va., before returning to Georgia.

●

Raymond Shrader has been sent to Camp Davis, N. C., and his brother, Glenn Shrader to the state of Texas, according to word received here.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart are now residing at Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Stewart is employed in defense work.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Sharp have purchased a home uptown and will move there this week.

Hillsboro Wac in Training

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 14.—Private Olive L. Hendrick of Hillsboro, W. Va., has begun training at the First Women's Army Corps Training Center here.

She was immediately assigned to a Receiving Center company for a week of elementary training. Here she was issued clothing and equipment, instructed in rudiments of drill, and given Army classification tests.

For the following four weeks, she will be assigned to a Basic company for more detailed training preparing her to replace a man in a non-combat Army job.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson and daughter of Huntington, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dinwiddy of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emory Anderson.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Davis spent last week at Richardson's Camp in Virginia. Mrs. Polly Smith Reynolds substituted for Mrs. Davis at the local high school during her absence.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgan are moving into an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Davis.

●

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hill and Miss Glenna Barnes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burns of Hot Springs, Va.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Slate Pointvint of Parsons visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cross this week.

●

Mrs. Willard Eskridge and young daughter Virginia Ann are visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Waugh returned last week from Indianapolis, Ind., aftere visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Mehde Waugh.

●

Arden Currey and Fred Peary, of the Marine base at Quantico, visited in Marlinton over the week-end.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haddock and daughter Martha left Monday for Clarksburg to attend the funeral of Mr. Haddock's brother.

●

Mrs. G. Steele Callison of Oak Hill and Miss Ruth Barnes of Richmond are visiting relatives and their mother, Mrs. Cora Barnes.

●

Atty. Adolph Cooper was a business visitor in Elkins Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—A Jade finger ring, somewhere in Marlinton. Finder please return to Mrs. Nettie Woodyard at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

LOST—Whiskey Ration Book. Finder please return to Calvin Blake, Renick, W. Va.

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at ROYAL DRUG STORE.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO **EXCESS ACID**
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—free—at
Cass, W. Va.:
MOWER LUMBER CO.

To Hold Rummage Sale

The Woman's Club of Marlinton will hold a Rummage and White Elephant Sale on November 5 and 6, 1943, at a place to be announced later. Watch papers for details.

●

POLLYANNA CLASS TO MEET

The Pollyanna Sunday school class of the Marlinton Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock, with Misses Lucille and Edmonia Gibson.

●

Miss Alice Dever, Mrs. A. B. McFerrin, Miss Fleeta Lang and Miss Carolyn Olsen were in Harrisonburg, Va., on Wednesday.

●

Mr. and Mrs. "Bus" Smith were in Lewisburg Wednesday, where Mr. Smith was called for his "screen" test for the service.

●

Mrs. Sam Gilmer of Lewisburg arrived Tuesday enroute to Frost for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gibson.

●

Lucille Zickefoose is the owner of a lovely bright colored vase which was sent to her from Sicily. It is inscribed: "Fratelli ducato Michelle —Sicily—Rigordo, Sicily, Settebre 1943."

●

Doyle Kincaid of the Army is visiting his mother, Mrs. James Kincaid of Huntersville.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brooks, Mrs. Carl Gladwell and Misses Edmonia and Lucille Gibson spent Saturday in Beckley.

xxx

Business Women's Club Plans Winter Activities

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Lois Brill Monday evening. At this meeting the club selected its new projects beginning this week in observance of National Women's Week which is being held throughout the nation.

The club pledged services of its members each Thursday night at the Red Cross surgical dressings room. Also a "Jab the Japs With Junk Jewelry" campaign is to be sponsored to send discarded necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and other items to the South Pacific where they will be traded to the natives for needed services. Boxes will be placed in local stores in which the jewelry is to be deposited. The club also will begin a collection of discarded toys to be distributed to less fortunate children at Christmas time. These may be left at the Ration Board office, or will be called for if persons desiring to donate them will telephone Miss Mary Margaret Herold.

xxx

POCAHONTAS MISSION CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. Wilmer Crummett, Pastor
October 17:
Stony Creek—Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.
Poage Lane—Preaching 3 p. m.
New Hope—Preaching 7:30 p. m.

If You Need to BUY or SELL
REAL ESTATE
— See, Write or Phone —
Jack Richardson
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marlinton, W. Va.
"Promoting Pocahontas"

DENTAL NOTICE

I will not be in my office from the 9th to the 17th of October, both dates inclusive.

Dr. Chas. S. Kramer
Marlinton, W. Va.

Postwar Farm Program Will Be Discussed At Conference Here

Development of plans for a postwar farm program will take place when a group of local farm leaders hold a County Agricultural Conference at the Marlinton Methodist Church Thursday evening, October 21, at 7 o'clock, T. A. Conway, a representative of Southern States Cooperative, announced yesterday.

This group will pool ideas, exchange views, and suggest programs both for postwar and immediate action in matters vital to local agriculture, Mr. Conway explained. As for the present farm situation, the shortage of many essential production supplies and the shortage of labor on farms, in feed mills, in fertilizer and other plants, and many maladjustments present a real challenge to the farmer. In regard to the future, there is no question that the postwar period will bring with it numerous changes and many new problems, and the sooner the farmer starts planning ways of coping with them the better his position will be when the war ends.

xxx

County Groups Receiving 1943 T. B. Christmas Seals

Local county anti-tuberculosis associations are being sent 21,000,000 Tuberculosis Christmas Seals in anticipation of the 27th annual sale which is to commence on November 22, it was reported this week by the West Virginia Tuberculosis and Health Association. This is 2,000,000 more Christmas Seals than were utilized last year. It is hoped by the state and local associations that this additional number will help them realize the goal set for this year which is $82,000, the amount needed for continuing and expanding their program of tuberculosis control.

The tuberculosis associations, with the money raised from the sale of Christmas Seals, conduct throughout their territories diagnostic clinics, X-raying and tuberculin surveys, nursing service, health education activities, rehabilitation work and other efforts directed and extended if progress against the disease is to be made. Also, increased appropriations for hospitalizing the tuberculous and caring for their families will be needed, it is stated.

xxx

OC HEAD TO SPEAK TO STATE JOURNALISTS

Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, Washington, will give the main address at the All-State press dinner October 29, in connection with the 22nd State Journalism Conference, October 29-30, at the State University.

The conference, for weekly and daily press of West Virginia and for members of the Associated Press, will have its official opening at 2 p. m. the first day with Acting President W. H. Barger of Keyser, presiding. Business and editorial clinics will be highlights of the program.

Besides the address by Mr. Price, the program for the all-state dinner will include induction of new members into the Fifty Year Club by Calvin W. Price of Marlinton, and announcement of newly elected members to the West Virginia Journalism Hall of Fame by G. C. McKown of Martinsburg.

xxx

Legion Post Sends First Shipment of Cigarettes

The cigarette fund for men in service overseas reached the first stage of its goal this week, according to Frank E. Johnson, commander of Legion Post No. 50, which is sponsoring the collection of funds for that purpose, and which has placed glass receptacles in various public places. The Legion post is sending its first consignment of 20,000 cigarettes to the boys in the Mediterranean area, and when sufficient contributions are gathered will also send a shipment to South Pacific soldiers. Mr. Johnson urges county citizens to continue their splendid support of the campaign and "make the boys happy with cigarettes for Christmas."

The Legion enjoyed Past Commanders' Night Monday, when six of the former post commanders were present. Several interesting talks were made and the post received into its membership some soldiers of the present war who are now eligible.

Paul Overholt, immediate past commander was presented with a past commander's gold button.

xxx

BIRTH NOTES

To Arthur Allen Parsons and Arlis Burr Parsons, Marlinton, Tuesday, September 7, 1943, a son named Allen Ray Parsons.

To Nicholas Ethelbert Loving and Susie Sarah Riddle Loving, Marlinton, Thursday, September 23, 1943, a daughter, named Annabelle Rebecca Loving.

To Henry Tilman Price and Emma Alice Sharp Price, Marlinton, Monday, September 27, 1943, a daughter, named Vita Pearl Price.

To Howard Adam Kramer and Bertha Ellen Mace Kramer, Marlinton, Monday, October 4, 1943, a daughter.

To Hubert James Pyles and Jewel Alice Turner Pyles, Seebert, Friday, October 8, 1943, a daughter named Mary Etta Pyles.

AREOVALE NEWS

The North Fork Chapel held its weekly Young People's meeting Sunday night with a large crowd, including several visitors, present. Miss Lottie Brown was in charge of the program which featured "A Trip to California and Back," by Glen Tracy of Boyer, special music by Roscoe Brown, Mrs. Jimmie Judy and Mrs. Steele, a duet by the Tracy sisters, Helen and Marian, and a quartet composed of the Arbogast sisters. The program was enjoyed by all and everyone is invited to attend these meeting each Sunday night.

PERSONALS

Pvt. Lilman Pugh of Camp Wolters, Tex., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Pugh. He has been transferred to Camp Mead, Md., and was enroute.

Sam Pennybacker and son Ralph of Charleston is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brown.

Mrs. Bertha Friel left Thursday for Charleston to spend a week with her sister.

Mrs. Maxie Brown and two daughters Mary Mildred and Leonne spent Saturday in Elkins shopping.

Lynn Kerr, Mary Margaret Beard and Lorraine Beard spent the week-end in Waynesboro, Va., with Mrs. Paul Hevenes.

Miss Sue Porter of Cass was the week-end guest of Betty Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arbogast of Elkins were Sunday guests of Virginia Hendrickson.

Jamie Sheets of the U. S. Navy spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Sheets.

Beaty Blackhurst of Cass spent the week-end with Mrs. Nettie Sheets.

Orville Sheets who is in the Army is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Betty Arndorff had a surprise birthday party Wednesday night in honor of Betty Ruth Conrad. Eighteen guests were present. Games were played and refreshments were served during the enjoyable evening.

Dewey Tracy is visiting at his home. He is stationed in Oregon.

Elizabeth Riley returned to Baltimore, Md., where she is employed after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley.

Miss Fitch Hoover of Boyer spent the week-end with Miss Peggy Crist.

Mrs. Ida Gregg, a former resident of this vicinity who had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Dobbins of Charleston, was buried here Wednesday, October 6, 1943.

This community was shocked and grieved by the sudden death of Dr. U. H. Hannah of Cass. He was one of the most outstanding men in our section, and will be sadly missed in the capacity of physician as well as that of a friend.

Rev. and Mrs. Ollie Hevener of Pennsylvania were spending the week-end with the latter's father, J. B. Arndorff.

Joe Wooddell of Cass spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beard.

Clyde Tracy received a telegram this week that his son, Raymond, who is serving overseas was wounded. The extent of the injuries was not stated.

xxx

Ruhl Douglas Haddock Dies

Ruhl Douglas Haddock, 43, of 613 Kentucky avenue, Clarksburg, died very suddenly near Spencer, W. Va., Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. while preparing to go hunting. The body was removed to the Davis Funeral Home at Clarksburg where funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Ralph Baker, Methodist minister, conducted the service. Full military rites were observed and post No. 573 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were in charge. Interment was made in the Rosedum Memorial Cemetery at Bridgeport.

The deceased was a brother of Paul W. Haddock of Marlinton.

xxx

TO DEBATE MEDICAL PROBLEMS

On Thursday, October 14, from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., on the Blue network, a radio program of interest to persons concerned with the nation's medical serve problems will be given. The program "This is the American Town Meeting of the Air," will sponsor a debate between Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York city and E. A. YanSteenwyk, chairman of the Hospital Services Plan Commission of the American Hospital Association, on the subject: "Local Health and Medical Services Federal Problems."

FRESH BAKED GOODS
NOW BEING FEATURED AT
A&P FOOD STORES

Really delicious A&P Baked Goods offer a double value . . . They are tasty and the low retail price saves money for you.

Bread . 20-oz loaf 9c
Marvel—Whole Wheat Brown Bread loaf 15c
Boston—Delicious with Baked Beans
Layer Cake each 39c
Jane Parker—Banana and Other Varieties
Coffee Cake each 25c
Date Filled Spice Cake each 21c
Date Ring Pound Cake each 25c
Jane Parker—Marble or Golden Pound

JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE 2-lb. size 99c
Don't Forget the October 15th Mail Deadline
JANE PARKER DONUTS doz 15c
Sugared

SUNNYFIELD Family Flour 25-lb sack 97c
Always Dependable

dexo Vegetable Shortening 3-lb carton 63c
Hydrogenated

Table Maid Saltines, lb pkg .18
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers, lb pkg .25
Sweet Butter lb jar .31
Ann Page
Ann Page Mustard, lb jar 14c
Baking Powder 12-oz pkg .12
Ann Page
Garden Peas No. 2 can .15
Salad Dressing 33-oz jar .33
Juliana
Tuna Fish No. ½ can .32
Juliana
Flour, Sunnyfield
Pancake 20-oz pkg .07
Sunnyfield Cake Flour, pkg .20
Corn Flakes 11-oz pkg .07
Ann Page Syrup qt btl .33

Soap, White Sail Floating 3 cakes .13
Ann Page Macaroni 3-lb pkg .30
Encore Noodles lb pkg .18
Mello Wheat, Ann Page 28-oz pkg .15
Daily Dog Biscuits, 2-lb pkg .16
Ann Page Tomato Soup can .07
Pillsbury Flour 25-lb sack $1.31
Flour, A. J. Buckwheat 20-oz pkg .17
Amer. Cheese, Mel-O-Bit lb .35
Iona White Corn, No. 2 can .10

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES . . . peck 57c
U. S. GRADE A—No. 1
TOKAY GRAPES lb 15c
BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs 39c
SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs 29c
LEMONS—210s and 252s doz 37c
CALIFORNIA CARROTS bunch 11c
LETTUCE . . . head 13c
Well Crisp LGE HEAD 15c

Lux Soap . cake 7c
Lifebuoy Soap cake 7c
Lux Flakes . large pkg 23c
Rinso . large pkg 23c

WHITE HOUSE Evaporated MILK tall can 9c
Eight O'Clock COFFEE lb 21c

Kent Cigarettes 2 pkgs. 27c
Spaghetti 2 cans 12c
SPRY 3-lb jar 69c
Table Creamed lb jar 23c
FAIRY SOAP cake 5c
For Bath or Toilet
SWAN SOAP, Regular cake 6c
White Floating Bath size 10c
SPAGHETTI DINNER pkg 32c
Chef Boyardee

Atlantic & Pacific TEA CO.

PULPWOOD goes to WAR

THIN YOUR STANDS FOR PULPWOOD NOW

THE DURBIN THEATRE

DURBIN Thur., Oct. 14th — CASS Fri., Oct. 15th
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Bruce Smith in
"Smith of Minnesota"
— and —
And Walt Disney's
"Saludos, Amigos"

DURBIN
Saturday, October 16th
RICHARD DIX-FRANCES GIFFORD
— in —
"AMERICAN EMPIRE"
Super-Western

CASS Mon., Oct. 18th — DURBIN Tues., Oct. 19th
ERROL FLYNN - ANN SHERIDAN
— in —
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"

Keep Smiling

No Rehearsing

The Shakespearean actor had seen no bathroom on the way up to his apartment, and in the latter he looked in vain for a wash basin.

"Pardon me," he said to the landlady, "but where can I perform my ablutions?"

"Don't you start performin' nothin' 'ere," snapped the landlady. "We put up with quite enough from the troupe of acrobats we 'ad 'ere last week."

Keep Going

"But, Betty, don't you trust me?

"Yes, Lloyd, I'll go to the ends of the earth with you; but I absolutely refuse to park on the way."

SHARP COMMENTS

"My wife's having a terrible time learning to sing."

"That so?" remarked his companion casually. "Which notes bother her most?"

"The ones she gets from the neighbors."

Tip Wanted

Judge (whispering before case opens)—Your wife accuses you of terrorizing her.

Defendant — Well, Your Honor, you see she always tries to—

Judge (interrupting) — I don't care what she does. As man to man, tell me how you go about it.

Ain't It So?

Teacher—Hayton, how many make a few?

Hayton—Three or four . . .

Teacher—How many make a dozen?

Hayton—Twelve.

Teacher—How many make a million?

Hayton—Very few.

All His Rights

Actor—I think I am within my rights to demand that I be served with real wine in the banquet scene.

Stage Manager—Positively, old fellow, and real poison in the death scene.

That Must Be Love

She—Would you give up your bachelor existence for me?

He—Honey, for you I'd leave a baseball game in the ninth inning with the score tied.

Improvement

"A telegram from George, dear."

"Well, did he pass the examination this time?"

"No, but he is almost at the top of the list of those who failed."

THROW AWAY HARSH LAXATIVES!

Millions Have Ended Constipation with Simple Fresh Fruit Drink

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives and purges that are not only unpleasant but may irritate sensitive intestinal tract. Millions now use an easier, gentler way. Simply take delicious fruit-flavored Sunkist Laxative Fruit Drink. It's a glass of sunny, refreshing fruit drink. Then, as an assist to normal action, take a little fruit, the most people.

Fruit laxatives are naturally good for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which some people require. Sunkist Laxative Fruit Drink supplies Vitamin C, and it, and Vitamin A, are important and help strengthen the system.

Try this great tasting drink at our expense. See if it doesn't help you. Get Sunkist Laxative Fruit Drink.

For Victory

BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former newspaper employee of a North Carolina paper, has been inducted into the army and is receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg. He has become well acquainted with many phases of army life but because of his classification as a cook and his too-often KP assignments he knows more about the Company kitchen than most rookies. He has acquired a good understanding of "goldbricking," "shooting the breeze" and all the other extra-curricular soldier activities. As we pick up the story he is discussing some of the interesting traits of his close friend, Private Sher. It is with Sher that Hargrove has shared many of his adventures.

CHAPTER X

There was one Sunday evening when Sher started a letter to his family and found, after a couple of paragraphs, that there was nothing for him to write about. "Here, Junior," he said. "Write a letter for your old daddy. Give them the old Hargrovian schmaltz."

Since Junior was in a devilish mood, he sat down and wrote a long and inspired letter to the Shers of Columbus, Ohio—telling them how their little Maurice was falling behind in his class by goldbricking and hanging out late at the Service Club, entreating them to return him to his true career, the Army. I finished by saying, "You see who's writing the letters; you should know where to send the cookies. Forget that bum Maury."

Several days later—after I had swapped in skillet for a typewriter and had moved to Headquarters Battery—I came by Battery A to see if I had any mail from my nonwriting friends in Charlotte. There weren't any letters, but there was a package which looked about the size of a steamer trunk. There were enough cookies inside to feed a small regiment for three days.

The card inside read: "Dear Hargrove—We think your idea about the cookies is superb. Give Maury one or two; he's a good boy when he wants to be. Why don't you come up to Columbus on your furlough?"

It seemed that this beautiful friendship—with all its fragrant memories, its happy hours and hell-raising, its beautiful cigarettes, cookies, and Samaritan relatives—was destined to end with the closing of the basic training cycle here.

—■—

The old gang, which has lived and worked and played together for over three months and has grown into a close and sympathetic brotherhood, is dissolving now. The training cycle is being finished and already the old ties are loosing.

The student cooks whom I grew to know and feel a fondness for during those months are not so fortunate as some of the other soldiers. The Charlotte boys who were inducted with me and who went

I've spent too much time flirting with that cute little waitress at the delicatessen in Fayetteville.

through their antitank training together will go together to Fort Knox and will continue to be with each other for at least a while longer. On the other hand, three student cooks of Battery A will not go out together. No Fort is going to be sent a whole battery of cooks. One cook will be needed here, another there, and the old third platoon will be scattered from hell to breakfast.

An old three-year man, with five or six hash marks on his sleeve, will tell you that no matter how long you stay in the Army, you'll never find a battery that quite stacks up to the first battery in which you served, no group of buddies quite like the old gang you know first.

There's a reason for it. In your first organization, you learn for the first time all the regulations and the customs and the traditions of the Army. When you first face them, you're taught to live in accordance with and soon you learn to understand and agree with them, live as cheerfully as you can within the latitude which the battery shows you it cannot pass.

With the men who serve with you there are great times through hard, dirty and exhausting days you can remember years later. You can remember the first time you got up a five-dollar mess, and the looks on the faces of the cooks when you walked in and told them you were going to eat it. You can remember the first time you ordered your mess sergeant to do something and he told you to do it yourself. You can remember the first time you ordered your mess sergeant to do something and he told you to do it yourself. You can remember the first time you ordered your mess sergeant to do something and he told you to do it yourself.

But as the first training cycle, the months begin to pass, I have faced with Sher and the rest of the boys the problem of breaking up the old gang. Sher and I, for some reason, were assigned to the same basic training platoon. Before long, however, we were picked from here at school, assigned to an over-going new unit at another post.

Private Carney picks up the bait. "Anything Hart says about me or about what anybody else says about me is entirely fictitious, and any resemblance to persons living or dead is coincidental and not intended."

Private Sager sits up suddenly in bed. "Don't talk like that about Hart," he says in a quiet, serious, and menacing voice. "Anything you say about Hart is a personal insult to me. If you're inclined to insult me, kindly take off your stripe and step outside with me."

"Don't you go talking like that to the ranking first-class private of this section," rasps Private Hart. "I don't like your manner at all. Kindly step outside with me while I beat your brains out."

If you want peace and quiet on these stay-at-home nights, the best solution is to go to the second barracks down the line. There's nobody down there except fifty-eight members of the band, who are always rehearsing at this time of night.

—■—

Slang runs wild in the Army. It's like a disease or the liquor habit. Among the boys who sit around on

A new and gullible man is sent for the cannon report, or the rubber flag which is used on rainy days.

the back steps after Lights Out and bat the breeze far into the night, no simple and understandable English word is used where a weird and outlandish concoction can be substituted.

Water is GI lemonade. Salt is sand or Lot's wife; pepper is specks; sugar is sweetening compound. Milk is cat beer; butter, dogfat. Ketchup is blood. In the untiring imagination of the soldier, green peas become China berries; hominy grits are glamorized into Georgia ice cream; rice is swamp seed. Potatoes become Irish grapes; prunes change to strawberries; hot cakes become blankets. Bread is punk and creamed beef on toast is punk and salve. Meat loaf and hash are kennel rations.

It is strictly against the code of the Army to say a complimentary word about the food or the cook, no matter how good the food is or how hard the cook labors to make it so. Oscar of the Waldorf in the Army, would still be either a slum-burner or a belly-robber.

Back at the News, the boys in the composing room and the mailing department used to send greenhorns searching all over the building for erasing ink, striped or dotted ink, paper stretchers, and other non existent items. Here, a new and gullible man is sent for the cannon report, or for the biscuit gun, the flagpole key, or the rubber flag which is used on rainy days.

Here are some of the most popular figures of speech:

Army Bible—the Articles of War; regulations.

Barrage—a party, especially where the Demon Rum rears its ugly head.

Blanket drill—sleep.

Butchershop—a dispensary or hospital.

By the numbers—like clockwork; with precision and efficiency.

Chili bowl—regulation haircut.

Chest hardware—medals.

Didie pins—the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

Dog robber—an orderly.

The eagle—money. On payday, the eagle flies.

Front and center—come forward.

Flying time—sleep.

Gashouse—a beer joint.

Glue—honey.

Goof off—to make a mistake.

Handshaking—playing up to superiors.

Higher brass — the higher ranks of officers.

Hollywood corporal—an acting corporal.

Holy Joe—the chaplain.

Honey wagon — the garbage truck.

Housewife—a soldier's sewing kit.

Jubilee—reveille, which is too often pronounced "revelee."

Mother Machree—a sob-story girl.

Pocket battery—paper money.

Pontoon checks — canteen checks, good for credit at the post exchange.

Ride the sicksick—to goldbrick the easy way by pretending to be ill.

Shoulder hardware—the shoulder insignia of a commissioned officer.

(To be continued)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 17

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JESUS AND THE SABBATH

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:8-11; Isaiah 58:13, 14; Mark 2:23-3:6.

GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath.—Mark 2:27.

The sabbath was essentially a day of rest and worship; hence the principles which surrounded it and directed its life may be applied to our day of rest, which is the first day of the week—the Lord's day.

That word "rest" sounds a little strange in this busy world of ours, and yet it is an important one. It means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, tranquility for the disturbed, cessation of labor for the worn-out one.

God in His infinite wisdom saw that without rest man would soon destroy himself, and He made provision for one day in seven when labor should cease and man should be free for that recreation of soul and body which should fit him for the labor of the week.

Our lesson answers two important questions about our rest day, namely, Why ? and How?

I. Why We Keep a Day of Rest (Exod. 20:8-11; Isa. 58:13, 14).

The chief reason is that God commands it. One day out of seven is for our re-creation by rest and worship. That should be sufficient to cause His people to "remember" the day "to keep it holy."

Doubtless it is true that essential war work and related activities must be carried on, even on Sunday. God did not forbid works of necessity. But even though there is this need, who will deny that many use Sunday for work that is not essential—and countless others devote it to godless pleasure.

Notice that the day of rest was to be not only for the family, but also for servants and for visitors. The employer who unnecessarily operates his factory or office on Sunday violates this commandment. Note also that the man who is to rest on the seventh day is supposed to work on the six days.

The precept of Exodus 20 is enforced by the promise of Isaiah 58. The man who delights in keeping God's commandment regarding the day of rest, will find that God delights in and honors him. Both men and nations have found this to be true.

II. How We Keep a Day of Rest (Mark 2:23-3:6).

The formalists of Christ's day, the Pharisees, had overlooked the heart of God's law and the holy living which it was intended to produce, and had bound up even the observance of the sabbath (which was intended to be a day of rest and gladness) in such a mass of technical "thou shalt nots" that it was a day of fear. They had a false outward profession of worship and had entirely missed the true spirituality of God's law, a fact which drew upon their heads the anger and rebuke of our Lord.

The two incidents in this portion of our lesson reveal that under the cloak of earnestly observing the law of the sabbath, the Pharisees were actually covering their own hypocrisy and their hatred for Christ.

The accusations against the disciples because they had taken and eaten grain was not on the ground that they had stolen, for the law (Deut. 23:25) guaranteed that right to the one who passed through his neighbor's field. The Pharisees contended, however, that the disciples had worked on the sabbath in picking and hulling the grain.

The healing of the man with the withered arm revealed that back of their professed concern for the sabbath was a real hatred for Christ. It is an appalling thing that in the house of worship on the very sabbath day, these men, outwardly so religious, were plotting against our Lord.

"They watched him," and even so the enemies of the Cross watch us who are His followers. They are not concerned that the man with the withered arm, or with the withered soul may be helped, but only that they may find something to condemn.

Jesus cuts across human hypocrisy and hatred to declare that the true keeping of the sabbath is to do the work of God. No work of necessity (like plucking the grain) or of mercy (like healing the withered arm) is ever out of place on the day of rest.

A word of caution is needed, for some have sought to interpret this Scripture as providing biblical ground for doing all sorts of things on their day of rest. That day is for man's good, not for his destruction. His greatest good is served by rest, worship, spiritual development, Christian fellowship, and the doing of deeds of necessity and mercy.

The observation of the Lord's Day in our time is a serious matter. Let us not contribute to its deterioration. America needs Sunday as a day of rest and worship.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Good Opportunity

DAY NURSE
NIGHT NURSE
MAID
WAITRESS

Refined Middle-Aged Handy Man.
WRITE BOX 246, RICHMOND, INDIANA.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. Ship Express or Write PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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POPCORN WANTED

Ear or Shelled. Send One Pound, True Average Sample for Our Offer. Mention Quantity.
PRUNTY SEED & GRAIN CO. 820 N. 2nd., St. Louis

Popcorn Wanted: 42 and 43 Crops. Ear or shelled. Advise type, amount offering, price wanted. Highest prices paid at farm. J. W. Bond, 1387 West 9th St., Cleveland, O.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHEMICAL COAL SAVER REDUCES BILLS. Sprinkle cheap chemicals on coal and save 10% to 20%. Easy to make. Only $1.00 for this scientific formula. You cannot lose on an offer like this. Send money or money order to
C. J. DAVIDSON
836 "C" Street - San Diego, California.

CREMATION

CREMATION Is Modern, Reverent, Sanitary
Preserve The Remains of Your Loved Ones
VISIT THE NEW HILLSIDE CHAPEL
9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
Write for Descriptive Booklet
CINCINNATI CREMATION CO.
825 Dixmyth Ave. Cincinnati 20, Ohio

Capable of Friendship

To be capable of steady friendship and lasting love is the greatest proof, not only of goodness of heart, but of strength of mind.—Hazlitt.

a few drops HIT HEAD COLD MISERY FAST

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

In Second War

The letter "R" in a soldier's serial number indicates that he served during the First World war and has re-enlisted.

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOLL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboll at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Get Into Action For Full Victory!

Watch Your Kidneys!

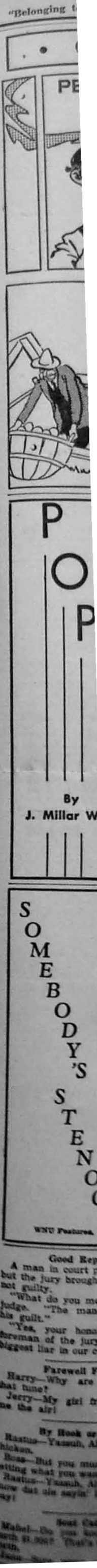
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt use of Doan's Pills is indicated. Doan's are for kidneys only. Doan's have a record of more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Good Rep

A man in court p
but the jury brough
not guilty.

"What do you m
judge. "The man
his guilt."

"Yes, your hono
foreman of the jur
biggest liar in our c

Farewell P

Harry—Why are
that time?

Jerry—My girl fr
me the air!

By Hook or

Rastus—Yassuh, A
chicken.

Boss—But you mu
getting what you wa

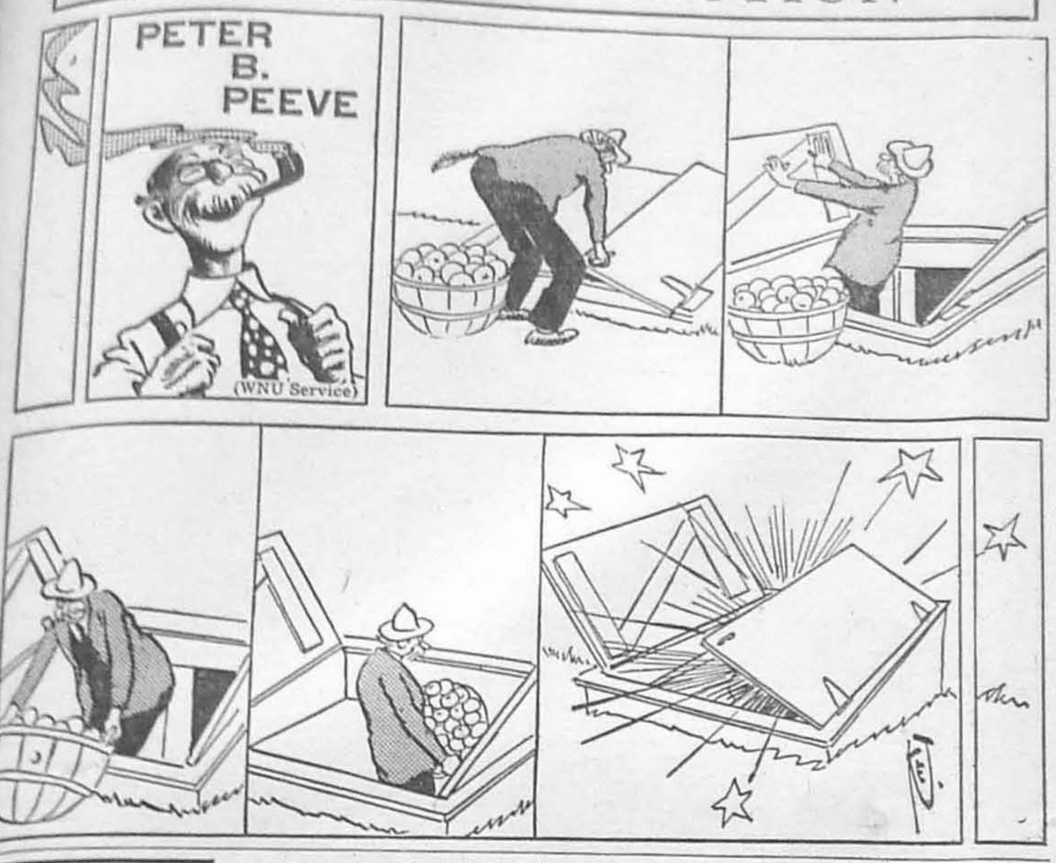
Rastus—Yassuh, A
know dat ole sayin'
way!

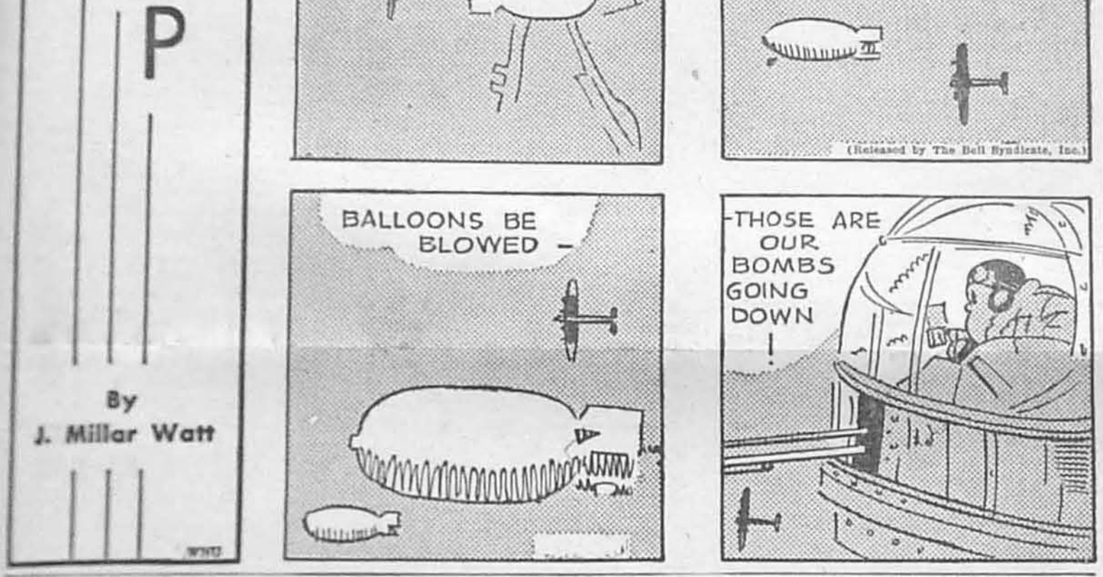
Soul Ca

Mabel—Do you kn
worth $1,000? That's
worth.

Jean—

• OUR COMIC SECTION •





Good Expectation

A man in court pleaded "guilty," but the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

"How do you mean?" asked the judge. "The man has confessed he's guilty."

"I am your honor," replied the foreman of the jury, "but he's the biggest liar in our county."

Farewell Fervor

Harry—Why are you whistling for joy?

Jerry—My girl friend just gave me the air.

By Hook or Crook

Bonnie—Daddy, do most men love wives?

Dad—But you must have trouble getting what you want all the time.

Bonnie—Daddy, do you think that you have the right look with that tie?

Dear Carl

Mabel—Do you know my cat is dead, Carl? That's three lives I've lost.

Carl—Sure, some cats are worth that much.

FEATHERED FUN

Harry—What grows up as it grows down?

Jerry—Don't ask silly questions.

Harry—A duck!

Where School's Fun

Billy—I'd like to go to school in Russia. Kids are never punished there.

Jimmy—No? What do they do?

Billy—If the kids don't behave, they just shoot the teachers for sabotage.

Had He Will Power

James—Don't you think Miss Snodgrass has wonderful control of her voice?

Smith—No, I don't. She sings every time anyone asks her to.

Wild Animals

One day when a famous gorilla died, the circus manager put a man in the gorilla's skin. As the "gorilla" entered the cage where a lion was about to be let in, he yelled, "Help, he'll kill me!"

"Shut up, you fool," shouted the lion. "Do you want us all to get fired?"

Student Pilot

Joe—How come Bill flies so carefully?

Buster—He hasn't got his wings yet.

Poor Thing

Aunty—Now, why are you crying?

Junior—Father called mother a pudding goose and mother called him a stupid fool.

Aunty—Yes, but why are you crying?

Junior—Well, what am I?

You're the Goat

Wife—What's the difference between a leopard, a tiger and a panther?

Wit—What's a panther?

Wife—To cook with!

TO YOUR Good Health by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PYORRHOEA

A few years ago the reading public was told that inflammation of the gums (gingivitis) was a forerunner of pyorrhoea and that once pyorrhoea occurred, all the teeth should be removed.

Dr. Barton

Fortunately our dentists immediately warned their patients that gum inflammation was a sign of some disturbance of the body but it did not mean that pyorrhoea was bound to follow gingivitis. Also that both gingivitis and pyorrhoea could be cured or corrected by proper treatment. Gingivitis is an inflammation of the soft tissues around the teeth; it may be caused by some general disturbance in the body.

In the Journal of the American Dental Association, Dr. Willa Yeretsky, Grand Rapids, Mich., states that many teeth need never have been lost at all; they were sacrificed because it was thought that inflamed gums caused pyorrhoea—pus in the gums.

Dr. Yeretsky outlines the causes of gingivitis—poor-fitting plates; impaction of food at certain places because of faulty contact points between upper and lower teeth, formation of calculus which is deposited from the saliva, the digestive juice of the mouth. As calculus is the chief "local" cause of gingivitis and cannot be deposited on the teeth if the number of organisms in the mouth is kept low, it can be seen how necessary it is to keep the mouth as clean as possible.

Dr. Yeretsky points out that it is eating the wrong foods that causes the saliva to deposit calculus and set up inflammation of the gums. The gums themselves are not receiving the right kind of nourishment to prevent gingivitis.

The diet outlined to keep the gums in a healthy condition is: Daily, one-half pint of orange or tomato or grapefruit juice. Twice daily, protein in the form of meat, eggs, fish or cheese. Four or five eggs, at least, should be eaten every week. One portion of the following vegetables: lettuce, cabbage, watercress, swiss chard, brussels sprouts, turnip greens, cauliflower, kale, broccoli, beet greens.

Once daily, one or more of the following vegetables: carrots, beets, peas, corn, pumpkin, onions, cucumber, squash, turnips, artichokes, asparagus.

Carbohydrates, one at each meal to fill balance of diet: bread, potato, noodles, macaroni, cereals, with fortified bread, or whole grain cereal at two of the meals.

One pint of milk every day; may be in form of cottage cheese, cream soup, or custard.

• • •

Low Par Invites Vincent's Angina

When an organism is found in every case of a certain disease, it is reasonable to assume it to be the cause of the disease. Thus in Vincent's angina—ulceration of the throat and mouth with sometimes a light gray membrane present—two organisms are always found—fusiform bacillus and Vincent's spirillum. These organisms or their poisons cause Vincent's angina.

The causes are local or general. Local cause is lack of rinsing out the mouth and cleaning the teeth. Lime deposits occur under the margin of the gums between the teeth together with particles of soft food; the tartar and food particles rob the gums of the power to resist the organisms which multiply very rapidly. The gums swell and collect more poisons and also interfere with the proper circulation of the blood in the gums. If pure rich blood is prevented from nourishing the gums, the tissues lack sufficient power to fight the organisms.

Another local cause is faulty restoration of teeth by the dentist.

The systematic or general causes of Vincent's angina are (1) lack of vitamins B and C, and (2) lack of certain gland substances.

From the above information given us by Dr. Schluger, we learn that if we brush our teeth and gums regularly—keep the mouth clean—and yet we have attacks of Vincent's angina then we should look further for the cause.

"General physical disability, whether due to fatigue, lack of sunshine and exercise, following a surgical operation or long illness, can be the underlying cause."

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes large bruises on the arms and legs? These appear almost instantly if I knock myself, and sometimes they appear without reason.

A.—These spots are often due to gland changes as we grow older.

• • •

Q.—Could a milk gland enlargement in a woman 70 years old cause a lump on the breast?

A.—A milk gland that is causing no pain needs no attention.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

Girl's Dirndl.

HERE'S that beloved style, the dirndl, which you can make as a school frock for your growing daughter! She'll be delighted because this is the fashion every young girl craves.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1842-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 10, ¾ sleeves, requires 2¼ yards 39-inch material.

New Jumper.

COLLEGE girls, business girls, young wives all love the jumper! Here's a new version which you are going to like very much. The jumper buttons in back; the blouse is a round-neck style.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1858-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) jumper requires 3⅛ yards 39-inch material, blouse, 2 yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

1. The inscription, "Pro patria," which appears on pins given blood donors means what?
2. How many Balkan states are there?
3. In which book of the Bible is the Golden Rule stated?
4. How many men are needed on the ground for each man who flies?
5. Who suspended the sword over the head of Damocles?

The Answers

1. For our country.
2. Six — Jugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Greece and Turkey in Europe.
3. Matthew 7:12.
4. Approximately 15 to 1.
5. Dionysius.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Mighty River

Ocean-going steamers can travel 2,300 miles up the Amazon.

TABASCO
The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this piquant sauce gives a rare flavor to any food.
TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

Swedish Forests

More than half of Sweden is covered with forests.

FRESH... BECAUSE CAMEL CIGARETTES ARE PACKED TO GO ROUND THE WORLD!

• It's Camel's job to see our soldiers, sailors, and Marines *everywhere* get their cigarettes *fresh*—cool smoking and slow burning, the way they like 'em.

• That's why Camels are packed to go around the world—packed to seal in that famous Camel flavor and mildness—anywhere, for months at a time.

• The Camel pack keeps *your* Camels fresh and full-flavored, too—preserving for you the extra goodness of Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos.

CAMELS
FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camels. (Based on actual sales records.)

CASS NEWS

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church had Maxine Fisher as leader for its October 10 meeting. The topic was "Law of Love." The hymn "Love Divine" was sung, followed by a call to worship by Patty McPherson. Scripture was read by Robert Loudermilk, a former member of the organization. The introductory talk was made by the leader, and other speakers were Moody Galford, Evelyn Galford and Bill Zopp. Following the singing of "God Will Take Care of You," Marie Dill told a story, "God is Love." The Lord's Prayer was prayed in unison. The "Twos" had 27 present for their side, and the contest standing is 81 to 73 in favor of the "Twos."

COMMISSIONS MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Worship and Evangelism Commission was held in the church Tuesday night, October 5. Mrs. P. P. Galford was in charge of the devotional, consisting of Scripture by Judith Brice, a story "Give Up for the Sake of Others," was told by Mrs. Galford. Mrs. Oscar Fertig was appointed as chairman of this group, and Patty McPherson as secretary for the coming year. Clara and Juanita Dahmer and Nadine Shifflett are to be leaders for the coming month. Present were Nadine and Imagine Shifflett, Clara and Juanita Dahmer, Judith Brice, Patty McPherson, Kathleen Ware, Mrs. Hertig and Evelyn and Mrs. Galford.

The Mission and Recreation Commission held its monthly meeting at the home of Marie Dill, who was in charge of the program on the topic "Adventure." Talks were given by Sue Porter, Bill Zopp and Mrs. Jim Porter. Maxine Fisher and Dorothy Lee Mick were named as leaders for Youth Fellowship for the coming month. Attending were Mrs. Jim Porter, chairman, Marie Dill, Evelyn and Moody Galford, Dorothy Lee Mick, Sue Porter, Ted Shinaberry and Bill Zopp.

PERSONALS

Robert Nickell will return to his home in Charleston Thursday after spending several days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nickell.

Earle Slaven, Chief Petty Officer in the Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Slaven.

Miss Sue Porter was the week-end guest of Betty Conley of Arbovale.

Pvt. Junior White of Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., was visiting friends here last week.

Pfc. Bill Irvine who is attending W. V. U., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mirle Irvine.

Grover Wooddell returned to his home in Beckley Monday after hunting and visiting here.

Pvt. Albin Urbanick, who is again attending West Virginia University, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Urbanick.

Elmer Duncan is attending the Masonic Grand Lodge in Huntington this week. He was accompanied to Montgomery by Mrs. Duncal who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox.

Mrs. Clarence Gum of Elkins spent a few days here this week.

Marshall Shinaberry returned last Tuesday after working at Great Lakes to report for servicee.

Mrs. Bill O'Brien and daughter Catherine of Elkins were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Galford.

Petty Officer 1st Class S. Arnold Willhide, Jr., of Camp Perry, Va., spent a short leave with his wife, son Johnny and parents last week.

Mrs. S. A. Willhide attended the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star at Wheeling last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paren Lawrence were visitors in Elkins Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Thomas and son Hubert were in Ronceverte from Tuesday until Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Shields of Cloverlick was visiting Miss Clara Shields.

Mrs. V. O. Hull and daughter spent a week visiting her parents at Frankford.

Enos and Enoch

Back in the days of Enos
Men called upon the Lord,
But walked the broad and downward way,
Contrary to His Word.

It was not until Enoch—
Four generations later,
That anybody walked with God
To please the great Creator.

In Genesis, fifth chapter,
And at verse twenty-two,
We read that Enoch walked with God
Which means that he was true

To the great God of heaven
And tried to speak His truth
In spite of many enemies
Who hated him forsooth.

In Jude fourteen and fifteen
We read what Enoch said,
Which caused the world to hate him and
To wish that he were dead.

The Lord took righteous Enoch
And hid him from the sight
Of those who hated him because
He spoke the truth outright.

As in the days of Enos
So is it at this day—
Men call upon God's holy name
And walk the other way.

But there are some like Enoch
Who speak God's Word however
And God will hide them from their foes
And show them loving favor.

—HARPER ANDERSON,
Hillsboro, W. Va.

xxx

LOBELIA NEWS

A large group attended the services at West View Christian Church Sunday morning to hear Rev. Robert Chambers. His family also contributed splendid music.

Mrs. Sarah McMillion continues ill at her home. Plans are being made to remove her to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital. Relatives visiting Mrs. McMillion Sunday were Emmet Hill of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Burt McMillion and Mrs. Kenney McMillion.

Mrs. Nelson Simmons, Mrs. Georgia Hill and daughter Pauline visited Mrs. Simmons' husband, who is a patient in the hospital at Marlinton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Kinnison and daughters of Charleston are visiting Mrs. Roberts' and Mrs. Kinnison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harouff.

Mack Simmons and daughter Idella of New Jersey are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Boyce and son of Charleston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dean. Mr. Boyce will leave for service Saturday.

Pvt. Warren Alderman who is stationed in Missouri spent Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMillion and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMillion and daughters are visiting Mr. McMillion's sister, Mrs. Daisy Sizemore.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kellison and Morris Wimer.

Mrs. Virginia Anderson and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Page Clutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kinnison and Marion of Charleston are visiting their mother, Mrs. Nettie Kinnison.

Neal Kinnison who has been employed in Maryland has returned home.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinnison Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMillion, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillion and daughters, Mrs. Daisy Sizemore and Mrs. Leona Coxey and daughter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morrison, Mrs. Nancy Rose visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams Sunday.

Otto Kinnison who has been ill at his home is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rose and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rose.

Dr. Robert Vaughan of Logan is spending his vacation with relatives here.

xxx

DUNMORE NEWS

HARVEST DAY

The annual Ingathering and Harvest Day of the Baxter Presbyterian Church has been set for Saturday, October 23. Detailed information will be given next week.

4-H CLUB MEETS

The Flying Eagles 4-H Club met Friday night October 8 at the home of Pauline Campbell for organization for the new club year. Officers elected were: Charles McElwee, president; Roberta Jane Hiner, vice president; Glenna Stamper, secretary; Ida Hiner, treasurer; Pauline Campbell, club reporter; Virginia Lee Hevener, song leader, Jimmy Pritchard and Franklin Noel, club representatives. The next meeting will be at 7:30, November 19, at the home of Virginia Lee Hevener.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Lloyd Waugh entertained a large group of young people Monday night, October 4, in honor of Dolly Lou McLaughlin. Those attending were Thomas, James and Betty Jo Pritchard, Dorothy, Martha and L. E. Campbell, Edna, Opal, Earl and Thelma McLaughlin, Juanita, Junior and Alpha Mahaffey, Charles and Sue McElwee, Emma Galford, Frank Noel, Jack Miller, Meredith Lightner, Dorothy Gregg, Cleo and Glen Corbett, Mrs. Edwin McQuain, Jane and Ida Hiner, Bill and Diana and Bob Waugh. The hostess was assisted by Glenna Stamper.

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. R. Campbell and Mrs. John Pritchard attended Group Conference No. 4 at Mill Creek October 6.

Those of the Presbyterian Auxiliary attending the conference of Group No. 3 at Liberty Church October 7 were Mesdames Fred Pritchard, John Pritchard, L. R. Campbell, John Hevener, C. M. Pritchard, Minnie McLaughlin and W. A. Hively.

Mrs. Bessie P. Taylor went to Franklin last Friday to spend some time with Mrs. Millie Herold.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray K. Woods visited Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Harve Carpenter of Healing Springs, Va., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber and children Jimmy and Jane and Alaine Gumm returned to Charleston Sunday after spending a week with relatives and friends.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ernest Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hiner and daughters Jane and Ida and Virginia Lee Hevener.

Mrs. H. H. Grimes and Mrs. David Grimes were business visitors in Marlinton last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Noel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Campbell Monday.

William Kent and sons Roger and Allen of Wheeling are spending this week at the home of H. H. Grimes.

Robert Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Woods who has been stationed in Rhode Island, has been moved to Gulfport, Miss.

GREENBANK NEWS

Greenbank Dist... son, beloved by all who... was buried Monday, ... nah lived at Cass, he was ... Arbovale and the entire ... claimed him and mourns the ... a true, noble character. ... truly said of him, "He lived ... lowmen."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Harper and ... and Miss Janet Cassell of ... and Seaman Boyd Ray ... spending a few days at the ... their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Cassell.

Miss Janie Wooddell and Miss ... trice Blackhurst were in ... Saturday.

Lieut. Jimmie Wood of ... the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ... nah and of Miss Mary ... Staunton, Va., last week. ... Wood is an instructor at the ... Flying school at Pensacola, ...

Rev. and Mrs. Harold ... Staunton, Va., are spending ... days as guests of the Misses ...

Misses Ruth and Mary ... turned to their respective ... Summersville and Staunton, ... tending the funeral of ... Dr. U. H. Hannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace ... nounce the arrival of a ... Linda Lee, October 5, 1943, ... home of Mrs. Ross' parents, ... Mrs. Hidy Sprouse. Mrs. Ross ... former Dorothy Sprouse.

Mrs. Hueh Jarvis of ... visited her daughter, Mrs. ... ener on Monday.

Bob McCutcheon has been ... ferred from the Great Lakes ... Training Station to school at ... versity of Chicago.

xxx

Civil Service Needs W...

The Fourth U. S. Civil ... Commission announces ... cruiting drive to obtain ... unskilled ship building ... Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, ... Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard.

Skilled workers and ... ers with 1-A classification ... cepted. Helper trainees ... draft exempt. Mechanic ... must be no less than 16 years ... and no more than 17 years ...

The Federal Public ... thority states that all types ... ing facilities are available.

The Regional Director ... urgent appeal to all qualified ... ers "To keep the ships ... the Axis." For complete ... garding these vital positions ... Post Office in Marlinton, ... sentative of the Civil Service ... mission will be there October ...

Applications are not desired ... persons already using their ... skill in essential or war work.

GYPSUM HELPS ELIMINATE PROPELLER BOTTLE-NECK

American manufacturing ingenuity has again helped to break a bottle-neck which was holding up delivery of vital boats to our vast fighting fronts. Through development of a special gypsum product, called Hydrostone, by the United States Gypsum Company, the factory in which the above photo was taken has multiplied its production of propellers by being able to duplicate existing pattern equipment easily and at low cost. The picture shows the two men at the left finishing a new Hydro-stone pattern and, at the right, the workman is preparing one for use in making sand molds for casting. Location of the factory cannot be given because of war time restrictions.

Gypsum is helping speed many other vital war jobs. One of these is its use as a mold for bullet-proof gas tanks. It's also being used for mock-ups in the design of airplane wings.

In one of gypsum's more common forms for building, hundreds of millions of feet of fireproof gypsum boards have been delivered to military camps, barracks, hospitals, air bases and other war construction, where it has increased fire safety while replacing scarce or unavailable lumber. Since this modern material for construction comes in large, uniform boards, it saves labor, relieving the manpower shortage. It is also widely used for home repair jobs.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

More Money for Your EGGS

Southern States Marketing Cooperative is paying for A-1 quality eggs in 2-case lots, sorted for size:

$15.90 per case 58-59 lbs.	53c per dozen
$16.20 per case 60-61 lbs.	54c per dozen
$16.50 per case 62 lbs. and up	55c per dozen

Also Good Prices Paid for Medium Sizes and Pullet Sized Eggs

NO COMMISSIONS

PRICES LESS FREIGHT INCLUDE EXCHANGE OF CASES

For full information call at Southern States Marlinton Cooperative

Southern States Marketing Cooperative
Roanoke, Virginia

NOTICE
— to —
Taxpayers

I will meet you in person or by deputy at the following times and places to receive your 1943 taxes:

GREENBANK DISTRICT

Thornwood, morning	Oct. 18
Bartow, afternoon	Oct. 18
Durbin, all day	Oct. 19
Hosterman, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.	Oct. 20
Frank, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.	Oct. 20
Greenbank, afternoon	Oct. 21
Cass, all day	Oct. 22
Boyer, morning	Oct. 23
Dunmore, afternoon	Oct. 23

EDRAY DISTRICT

Stony Bottom, morning	Oct. 19
Clover Lick, afternoon	Oct. 19
Mace, morning	Oct. 20
Dry Branch, 12 to 3 p. m.	Oct. 20
Slatyfork, afternoon, 3:30 to 6 p. m.	Oct. 20
Buckeye, afternoon	Oct. 21

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT

Frost, morning	Oct. 25
Minnehaha Springs, afternoon	Oct. 25
Huntersville, morning	Oct. 26

LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT

Beard, afternoon	Oct. 25
Droop Mountain, morning	Oct. 26
Jacox, 12 to 3 p. m.	Oct. 26
Lobelia, afternoon, 3:30 to 6 p. m.	Oct. 26
Seebert, morning	Oct. 27
Millpoint, afternoon	Oct. 27
Hillsboro, all day	Oct. 28

Two and one-half per cent discount will be allowed to persons who pay their taxes on days aforesaid, or until November 1, 1943. With the exception of the above dates books will be found in the Sheriff's Office.

Ward Hudson
Sheriff and Treasurer of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

"Sure, I Use Electricity, but I'm not Wasting Any"

You don't need to observe the working and living habits of the average farmer to know that he's thrifty. He has to be to wrest a living from the soil for his family. Conservation—a big name for a little thing known as "saving"—is his creed. Increasingly, it is becoming the creed . . . and need . . . for all of us. In the uses of Electricity, for example, Uncle Sam is asking us not to waste any, even though the supply seems inexhaustible. There is no shortage in this section, to be sure, but elsewhere there may be, because of unusual war demands and shortages of coal, transportation and other items. So . . . consider it your personal patriotic duty to make the best possible use of all the Electric Power you need and just as carefully guard against wasting any. That way there'll be plenty for everybody and rationing will never happen!

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

VOL. 25—NO. 32

Mrs. Kinnison Dies

Mrs. Cora Lee Hill Ki... Lobelia was born October ... daughter of the late Isaac ... Hill, died October 12, 1943 ... years, 11 months and 28 d... was united in marriage ... Morgan Kinnison on Feb... 1891. He preceded her in... May 30, 1940. Two chil... born to this union, Mrs. ... Mace of Pickens and Otto ... Kinnison, at home. She ... lived by one sister, Mrs. ... ren of Lobelia, three brot... and Hill of Romney, Au... Bryan Hill of Richwood, se... children, Arnett Mace ... Gladys Mace of Canton, ... Noble Haddox of Pickens, ... Jean Mace of the U. S. arm... Violet Mace of Pickens, M... Grace Bodges of Clevelan... Jessie Kinnison of Lobelia, ... great-grandchildren and ... friends and relatives.

Mrs. Kinnison accepted ... her Saviour in girlhood ... united with the Method... where she was a consiste... She will be greatly miss... home and church. She wa... wife and loving mother.

Funeral services were co... her pastor, Rev. R. D. M... Emmanuel Church, and ... made in the church cemete... bearers were members o... Lodge No. 38. Pallbearer... Kinnison, Lawrence Kinni... Kinnison, Dale Kinnison, ... ley and Tommie Bruffey.

"God has not promised sk... blue,
Flower-strewn pathways a... through,
God has not promised s... rain,
Joy without sorrow, pea... pain.
But God has promised st... the day,
Rest for the laborers, li... way,
Grace for the trials, help ... Unfailing sympathy, undy...

xxx

John William Gum

John William Gum, son ... and Elizabeth Gum, was b... ... 9, 1859. Died O... ... His wife preceded him to ... several years ago. Surviv... children, Mrs. Geneva Sha... ston, and Ligon Gum of ... one son, Quinn, died in ... Mr. Gum had resided a... for 40 years, and services ... at the Hillsboro Methodist ... Sunday, October 17, at ... with Rev. Fred Oxendal ... Burial was made at Hills...

xxx

Services at Arbova...

The Rev. E. R. Crockett ... burg, Fla., will speak ... bovale Church Friday an... evenings, at 7:30, and ... morning and afternoon. ... ages will be on the ... "Prophecy."

Rev. Crockett held a ... services at the Arbovale ... years ago.

xxx

CASS MASONIC LODGE

Riverside Lodge No. ... and A. M., of Cass, will ... nual Oyster supper at the ... Saturday evening, Octob... 7:30 o'clock, it was anno... week by A. E. Harouff, ... Following the supper the ... son's degree will be confe... candidate.

Uncle "Pud" ... — Says —

By HOY McCUSK...

BE YOUR AGE

We are strong for the "... and why shouldn't we be? ... look at the calendar ... we know we belong ... to that group. The ... younger generation, ... as nice as they are to ... look at us as ... something the wind ... overlooked when it ... blew the other apples ... off the tree. Still, ... we're not too old to fully ... a boy must feel in ... . . . not too old to ... package of good old Am... letter or food would look ... old to realize how wond... world looks from behind ... barbed wire. Not too old ... into the minds of those ... eighteen different ... and are asking for a go... donation from each of us. ... National War Fund Drive is ... one is too old or too young ... to contribute towards the sending ... of "to prisoners in Camp ... other projects that are ma... soldiers comfortable in this ...

—Pud Tu...

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

VOL. 25—NO. 32 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1943 PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

Mrs. Kinnison Dies

Mrs. Cora Lee Hill Kinnison of Dunlevy was born October 13, 1866, daughter of the late Isaac and Sarah Hill. She died October 12, 1943, aged 76 years, 11 months and 28 days. She was united in marriage to Doctor Thomas Kinnison on February 19, 1891. He preceded her in death on April 30, 1940. Two children were born to this union, Mrs. Anna D. Mace of Pickens and Otto McClintic Kinnison, at home. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. W. C. Morrison of Lobelia, three brothers, Richard Hill of Romney, Ambrose and Thomas Hill of Richwood, seven grandchildren, Arnett Mace of Horner, Mrs. Mace of Canton, O., Mrs. Ella Haddox of Pickens, Pfc. Morris Mace of the U. S. armed forces, Mrs. Mace of Pickens, Mrs. Lebanon Hodges of Cleveland, O., Gertrude Kinnison of Lobelia, and twelve great grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Kinnison accepted Christ as her Saviour in girlhood and later joined with the Methodist church where she was a consistent member. She will be greatly missed in her home and church. She was a devoted wife and loving mother.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. R. D. Marshall, at Emanuel Church, and burial was made in the church cemetery. Flower girls were members of Rebekah Lodge No. 38. Pallbearers were Guy Mace, Lawrence Kinnison, Marion Mace, Dale Kinnison, Roy Bruffey and Tommie Bruffey.

...has not promised skies always blue,
...strewn pathways all our lives through,
...has not promised sun without rain,
...without sorrow, peace without pain,
...God has promised strength for the day,
...for the laborers, light for the way,
...for the trials, help from above,
...sympathy, undying love."
—V. K.

xxx

William Gum Dies

William Gum, son of McBride and Elizabeth Gum, was born February 1, 1859. Died October 15, 1943, only preceded him to the grave several years ago. Surviving are two sons, Mrs. Geneva Sharp of Marlinton, and Ligon Gum of Charleston. One son, Quinn, died in 1916.

Mr. Gum had resided at Hillsboro for 40 years, and services were held in the Hillsboro Methodist church on Sunday, October 17, at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Fred Oxendal officiating. Interment was made at Hillsboro.

xxx

Services at Arbovale

The Rev. E. R. Crockett of St. Petersburg, Fla., will speak at the Arbovale Church Friday and Saturday evenings, at 7:30, and on Sunday morning and afternoon. His message will be on the subject of "Victory."

Rev. Crockett held a series of meetings at the Arbovale Church 24 years ago.

xxx

MASONIC LODGE SUPPER

Marlinton Lodge No. 124, A. F. & A. M., of Class, will hold its annual dinner supper at the lodge hall Monday evening, October 23, at 6:30 o'clock, it was announced this week by A. E. Barnhart, secretary. During the supper the Master Mason degree will be conferred on one candidate.

Uncle "Pud" Tucker — Says —

By ROY McCLINTIC

IN YOUR AGE

...are strong for the "old guard" ...the dandies are in? Where we ...the calendar tells us belong ...the group. The ...generation, ...we here are to ...it or are we ...the wind ...along in ...other replies ...have left. ...are old to fully understand ...way most feel in a prison ...we did to know what ...of good old American sig... ...could look like, nor ...realize how wonderful the ...Cross behind wounds of ...fever. But we did to support ...the minds of those who put ...uniform different dress to ...are asking for a good health ...they work at us. The Red ...Fund drive is on. We ...are to be trying to over... ...subscribe the quota of Town ...Country. Everybody is trying and the ...is going to help. Even ...are making our ...contribution to this War ...—Pud Tucker.

To Register at Schools for Ration Book 4 Thursday and Friday of This Week

War Ration Book 4 will be distributed to citizens of Pocahontas county at schoolhouses on Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22, it was announced today by E. S. Clutter, county superintendent of schools and E. H. Wade, chairman of the Pocahontas County War Price and Rationing Board.

Persons applying for the new ration book must bring a copy of War Ration Book 3 for each member of the family for whom application is made. An individual may obtain the new book for each member of the family residing at the same address.

The use of War Book 3 to obtain War Book 4 will provide a speedy and convenient method of establishing eligibility and identity. The fact that Book 4 has been issued to an individual will be noted on Book 3, which then will be returned to the applicant.

The applicant will fill out a simple form at the school registration site, filling in his own name, age and sex and that of each person for whom he is applying, and then must sign the form. OPA stresses that the applicant should both list his name and in addition sign the form, and the applications are not valid unless both have been done.

The registration in Pocahontas county will be held at all elementary schools from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., on Oct. 21 and 22, and those who do not register during this period will be required to wait sixty days before a subsequent will be permitted at the Rationing Board.

The new book will be used to purchase processed foods, and sugar, after November 1. Already Green stamps A, B and C in Book 4 have been declared valid from November 1 through December 20 for processed foods.

Except for color and size, the green stamps are similar to the blue stamps in War Book 2. Like the blue stamps, the green stamps run in series designated by letters. Each series of green stamps contains four stamps with a point value of 8, 5, 2, and 1. The new green stamps will provide each bookholder with 48 points for the ration period, roughly one month, to buy processed foods. This is the same number of points as in the past.

The green stamps will be used for processed foods, but only until the ration "token" system goes into effect, probably early next year. At that time, the red and blue stamps in book 4 will be put into use for buying rationed foods. These red and blue stamps should be kept intact until they become valid.

xxx

Federal Prison Officer Lost On Way to Camp

A Mr. Wagner, officer at the federal prison camp near Millpoint, had the rather uncomfortable experience of being lost Sunday night, according to reports. About 8:45 p. m. the family of Otto Kinnison heard someone calling and upon making answer found that the man was lost. Mr. Kinnison took a light and went out to meet him, and brought Wagner to his home to get warm. Here it was learned that Wagner had lost his way while enroute to the camp and came down on the head of Bruffey's Creek about a mile or two above the Kinnison home. He had called out until he became hoarse in an effort to attract attention in the lonely region.

Hubert McCoy took Mr. Wagner to Hillsboro in his car, but about midnight 3 men from the camp came to the Kinnison home looking for the lost man, whom they had trailed in the light snow until they came to the open fields. They had found one of Wagner's overshoes which he had lost on the mountain.

xxx

Millpoint-Richwood Road Is NOT Open for Traffic

Word received this week from Frank McMillion, superintent of construction of the State Road Commission, states that there seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding about the Millpoint-Richwood road, and that quite a few local people seems to be of the opinion that the road is open and have passed such information along to strangers. This has caused many of them considerable inconvenience, Mr. McMillion said, since this road has never been opened to the public and is in no condition for public travel. The stone base is now being put down and this makes it impossible to permit traffic over the road. It has been closed with locked gates and any trespassers within the closed area are subject to prosecution. The road is not open and will not be anytime this year, the superintendent states.

xxx

32 Examined For Armed Forces

The office of the Local Board Selective Service announces the following men have recently qualified for service subject to examination by the Armed Forces Induction Station.

Austin Paul Duncan, Buckeye
Paul Max Moats, Bartow
James Earl Brice, Cass
John Phillip Varner, Cass
Lennie Dean Nottingham, Durbin
Summers Oliver Dunbrack, Marlinton
Dennis Keith Small, Beard
Stirl Quenten Terry, Marlinton
Arlie Douglas Sharp, Marlinton
Daniel Joe Liptrap, Marlinton
William Richard Simmons, Bartow
Leo Davis, Marlinton
Manuel Luther McNeill, Marlinton
Ivan Neal Barlow, Marlinton
John Phillips, Marlinton
Wayne Stilman Ware, Boyer
James Worth Nottingham, Marlinton
Buford Virgil Doyle, Mace
Samuel Frank Taliercio, Cass
Franklin Randall Cassell, Cass
James Paul Rose, Hillsboro
Jack Arnold Thompson, Boyer
Marshall Gray Shinaberry, Cass
Johnny Charles Nelson, Boyer
Frederick Allen Starcher, Seebert
Paul Wilson Cutlip, Beard
James Edward Beard, Marlinton
John Randall Gay, Marlinton
Leo Lexie McMillion, Hillsboro
Frank Edgar Burris, Marlinton
Edgar Parker Dilley, Hunterville

Transferred Here for Induction

Lynn Dilly, Greenbank

xxx

Oak Grove Church to Begin Evangelistic Services

Evangelistic services will be held in Oak Grove Presbyterian Church at Hillsboro beginning Thursday night, October 21, and continuing through Sunday night, October 31, it is announced by Rev. J. E. Fleming, pastor. Rev. Glenn O. Yount, D.D., of Huntersville, W. Va., will preach for the series of meetings. Dr. Yount is an attractive and popular speaker and will be heard with much interest and profit.

Attendance of special groups will be featured, as follows: Thursday night will be observed as "High School Night" when the Hillsboro high school students will attend in a body. Sunday night, October 24, is "American Legion Night," and all Legionnaires and other ex-service men and service men are invited to unite in this special observance. The public is cordially invited to all of the services.

Howard H. Gordon

Southern States Adds Director

Howard H. Gordon, who for the past four years has been Regional Director of the Farm Security Administration in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolinaa, with headquarters at Raleigh, N. C., has arrived in Richmond to take up his duties on the administrative staff of Southern States Cooperative as Director of Personnel and Public Relations. He is a native of Guilford county, North Carolina.

Mr. Gordon comes to the cooperative with 24 years of experience in agricultural work. After graduating in agriculture from North Carolina State College in 1919, Mr. Gordon moved to Amelia county where he farmed for 5 years before going to the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service for a 2-year period. Subsequently he joined the staff of the V. P. I. Extension Service as Agricultural Engineer. Since 1934 Mr. Gordon has been connected with the Resettlement Administration which became the Farm Security Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture. For a year of this time he served as Assistant Director of Rural Rehabilitation in the Washington office.

"Mr. Gordon was regarded as one of the top flight officials in the Farm Security Administration," W. G. Wysor of Richmond, general manager of Southern States Cooperative, said in announcing Mr. Gordon's affiliation with Southern States, "and his name was frequently mentioned as the probable successor to C. B. Baldwin who resigned recently as National Farm Security Administration to accept President Roosevelt's appointment as Area Director of Economic Operations for Italy. Mr. Gordon is widely known in Virginia both for his work in the Farm Security Administration and in the Extension Service of V. P. I. He will make his headquarters in Richmond."

xxx

Legion to Attend Services

Members of the American Legion and all service men of the first and present World wars have been invited to attend services at the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church at Hillsboro next Sunday evening, October 24, at7:30 o'clock, it is announced by Frank E. Johnson, commander. Dr. G. O. Yount, a veteran of World War I and a Legionnaire, will speak to the veterans and service men.

All Legionnaires and service men are requested to meet at the Young People's Club Room in Marlinton at 6:45 p. m., and those who have cars will pick up others in order that all who wish to attend may have transportation to the Hillsboro church.

Volunteers Requested For Buckeye Church Roofing

The job of roofing the Lower Church at Buckeye is scheduled for Saturday, October 23, according to Rev. J. C. Wool. All who are interested are asked to assemble at the church on Saturday morning prepared to help put the roof on, paint it, and assist with other repairs. Persons who volunteer are asked to bring tools. Mr. Wool also states that a sufficient sum of money for the church repair work has not yet been obtained, and that while some persons have made contributions, there is a need for more money.

SPECIAL NOTE:

The date for the M. H. S.-Renick Football Game has been changed from Friday, Oct. 29 to

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

1:30 P. M.—Local Field

TO THE CITIZENS OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY:

You are aware that we are in a War Fund drive to raise $3,500.00 to be distributed through the associated charities for the comfort of our armed forces both at home and in the war zones, refugees of our allied nations, along with help to our boys held by the enemy, and many other worthy causes.

We have around 1,300 men and women from our County fighting to defend our liberty and democracy so that we may live happily at home.

Now let's get personal. Ask yourself the question: "What Have I Done?" If you have not contributed liberally, see some worker in your community and give him a donation! If you have contributed and feel that it is not enough, give again. When we read and hear of our boys being killed and wounded, what was it all about?—FOR US!

Our County papers are going all over the world to members of our armed forces, and they see who is helping them. Come on, folks of Pocahontas County, let's not sell our men and women short!

Every individual, and every Lodge, Club and Civic organization in Pocahontas County should make some worthwhile contribution to this fund.

Very Sincerely,

HARPER M. SMITH, Chairman,
Pocahontas County War Fund Committee.

National War Fund CONTRIBUTORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hannah $2, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rinehart $2, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanpelt $2, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maline $2, Mrs. Phebe Phillips $1, Mr. and Mrs. Asil Simmons $2, Mrs. P. J. Smallridge $2, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Heflin $2, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Morrison $2, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Showalter $1, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gibson $2, Cash $1, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wanless $2, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannah $2, Ernest Galford $1, Miss Dorothy Hannah $2, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gibson $2, Mrs. Nellie K. Mace $1, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sharp $2, Hobart Carr $1, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Huffman $1, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilfong $1, Dale Phillips $1, Claude Phillips $1, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson $2, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sage $2, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Painter $1, Mrs. J. L. Kennedy 50c, Mrs. Val Fortune 50c, Mrs. Raymond Ware 50c, Mrs. Louise Meadows 21c, Mrs. Shannon Withers 25c, Mrs. Elmer Byrd 37c, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Welder $1, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Withers $1, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camper $1, Mrs. J. W. Hayslett 50c, Mrs. Jim McGraw $1, Mrs. William Harper $1, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson $5, Mrs. Raymond Shrader 50c, Allen Young, Jr., 50c, Mrs. Hugh Moore $3, A. C. Young $1.

Beulah Johnson 50c, Mrs. Walter Broyles 25c, Margaret Moore 25c, Walter Mason $1, Mrs. Jim Grey 25c, Mrs. Harry King $1, Mrs. Frances Hively 25c, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson $1.50, Mason May 50c, Mrs. J. C. Rhodes $1, Mutt King 25c, E. H. Wade 50c, Miss Angie Wade 50c, Susie Gay $1, Mrs. Grace Lang $1, Mrs. Harlow Waugh 50c, Mrs. Wise Herold $1, Misses Mabel and Fleeta Lang $5, Alice Dever $1.50, Mrs. K. M. Sharp $2, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young $2, Mrs. Asa Moore $1, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hill $2, Levi Gay 50c, Mrs. Alice Robertson $1, Rev. R. H. Skaggs $2, Edray Ladies' Aid Society $5, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay and Family $5, Mrs. Ella White $5, Miss Helen Patterson $10, Mrs. Mary E. Bartlett $1, D. R. Hannah $1. Mrs. M. E. Acord $2, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patterson $6, Bessie Lee Patterson $3, Mrs. Anna Thomas $2.

xxx

Dairy Feed Payments Will Be Made to Producers

Dairy feed payment will be made to producers upon submission to the County AAA Committee of satisfactory evidence as to the quantity of whole milk or butterfat sold, it is announced by Wilbur Moore, chairman. For whole milk sales, records must show hundredweight of milk delivered (without reference to its butterfat content). For butterfat sales, evidence must be on the butterfat basis. For butter sold as such, the payment rate will 80 per cent of that for butterfat. For cream sold for consumption as such, the payment rate will be 20 per cent of that for butterfat.

The first payments expected to be made are to cover sales for October, Mr. Moore said, and the exact time of the payments will depend somewhat on the receipt of necessary forms. Detailed instructions as to payment procedure will be forwarded to associations soon. The payment rate for milk per hundredweight will be 40 cents and for butterfat per pound will be 5 cents. These are the payment rates for all counties.

xxx

Legion Wins 3 Awards

Three special Award Certificates have been received by Pocahontas Post No. 50 of the American Legion from the Department Headquarters at Charleston. The certificates represent the three membership trophies awarded the local county post at the State Convention.

The A. C. Haan Trophy is awarded to the post which secures the highest percentage of membership quota during the National Spring Membership Roundup. The Morris Trophy is awarded to the post having the highest percentage of membership quota as of Armistice Day, and the McGinnis Trophy is awarded for the highest percentage of membership for a four-year average.

Pocahontas Post is justly proud of its record for the past year which resulted in the winning of the three trophies, and is working hard to establish another record this year. The 1944 enrollment is now in progress and 50 membership cards have already been sent to headquarters, and more are being added each week. It is pointed out that service men of the present war who have an Honorable Discharge are eligible for membership and are invited to become members of the Legion.

xxx

McCOMB APPOINTED WARDEN

Robert McComb was appointed as games warden for Pocahontas county Monday by the State Conservation Commission.

IT Impresses ME

THAT you will know just how glad Mrs. Dennis Brown of Greenbank was — after receiving word that her son was missing, and then getting later word that he had been wounded — to get the following interesting letter from Charles Henry Brown . . .

★

DEAR FOLKS:

I know you have been wondering how badly I was injured. Well, you must take it easy now. I was in pretty bad shape for a while but I'm getting well fast now. I stopped ten Jap bullets. It was just a waste of Jap ammunition — They couldn't kill me.

My doctors all say that I will completely recover in a few weeks. I was hit as follows: one in right leg, three in left leg, three in left arm, two in my back and one creased my head. They were using a small gun, probably a .25 caliber. The wounds are all pretty nearly healed now.

We were shot down in Jap territory and the fellows carried me out. I guess I'm about the luckiest guy in the world. Seven of us came out alive, three of our crew were killed. Our crew shot down 14 Zeros. How were we doing?

I'm in a wonderful big hospital now, far from the war. We have everything here, just as you have in the States. Mail service should be O. K. from here. I got all the letters you had written at one time just before I left China. This is the first time I have tried to use my right arm. Oh yes, I forgot to mention it but my right arm has been paralyzed but is O. K. now.

I am being decorated with the "Purple Heart" and shook hands with the General. Some doin' eh, what? Write to me very soon. Tell everyone Hello.

Charles Henry Brown
181 General Hospital
A. P. O. 833, c/o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

★

THAT while we're on the subject of letters, the slogan "You help someone you know through the USO" came true in a big way for the family and friends of Corpl. James E. Purcell of Yonkers, N. Y., now stationed some where in the Middle East, whose letter to Col. John Stillwell was sent to this Editor . . .

★

He says: I have a strong desire to express my sincere thankfulness to one who has befriended me many times during my Army life . . . that someone is the USO. For months I have carried a pent-up feeling of gratitude. Just three little letters, but aside from "MOM" they're the best three-letter friend any soldier possesses.

As someone has so ably put it, warfare at the front consists of a short period of intense fear and a long period of intense loneliness and boredom. This formula appears to be well understood by the USO camp show committee. Just a few nights ago, at this Godforsaken African outpost, we gathered at dusk on the side of a hill before an improvised stage. Tonight was USO show night and it was not a defective copy of a second run picture we were to see, but Al Jolson, in the flesh and in the pink. Aside from the immediate entertainment provided by the hard working comedian, his songs and humor made for new thought and conversation for days, and left us with the thought that surely someone cares and is thinking of us.

It is occasions like these, sir, that leave me with the desire to express my appreciation to the USO.

Corpl. James E. Purcell.

★

THAT it is letters like these which leave us with a sneaking feeling that most of us back home have been pretty comfy and very smug . . .

★

THAT the one other letter of considerable importance this week to which I can point you, is the one on this same page, written to you, and you, and you, by Harper M. Smith, chairman of the County War Fund Committee . . . If you can read the above letters and weep, then read Harper's —and GIVE . . . It's a bit harder to do, we admit, but you'll come out of it feeling better . . . And, even if you don't — look how good it makes others feel! . . .

—The Editor.

xxx

ROBS SNAKE OF MEAL

CHARLESTON, Oct. 14.—Rescuing a partly slawwode 8-inch trout from a water snake two and a half feet long was a recent experience of Game Protector W. F. Rexrode of Pocahontas county. The protector came upon the snake on Moore's Run. He shot the reptile with a .38 about 3 inches from its head, killing the snake without injuring the trout.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Armies Meet Stiff Resistance From Nazi's Defense Line in Italy; Japs Flee Solomon, New Guinea Bases; More Taxes Sought to Pay War Costs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

U. S. troops stalk carefully through battered Italian town on march to Rome. Doughboys are on lookout for snipers.

ITALY:

Fight for Rome

Beating forward to Rome, Allied armies ran into what appeared to be the Germans first stiff defense line across southern Italy.

In taking up their new positions, the Germans entrenched themselves on the north bank of the Volturno river on the western coast, and along the open, narrow plain on the eastern coast. Between the two coasts, their troops dug into the rugged mountains.

In all the line ran 125 miles across Italy. Allied Generals Montgomery and Clark brought up reinforcements for the first thrust at the enemy's new positions, while U. S. and British airmen pounded German supply routes leading to the front.

Observers kept one eye cocked on the Balkans, where German and British units were fighting for small islands in the Aegean sea, from which an invasion fleet moving into Greece or Jugo-Slavia could be bombed.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Jap Posts Crumble

The Japanese position in the Solomons and New Guinea is slowly crumbling. With the Allies holding the advantage in sea and air strength, the Japs have found it increasingly difficult to supply their distant outposts, and latest in the group to be abandoned was Kolombangara in the Solomons.

Unable to use big cargo or naval vessels because they would become easy prey for the superior Allied sea and air forces, the Japs are continuing to rely on barges for supplying their advanced bases, and, as in the case of Kolombangara, evacuating men. Operated at night, these barges are hidden along the seashores by day.

In New Guinea, the Allies beat back light patrols guarding the approaches to Madang, Jap air and shipping base on the northeast coast. The Allies were skirting the enemy's main defenses in a wide, circling movement, to fall on the base from the rear in much the same pattern as their conquests of Lae and Finschafen.

PEACE AIMS:

Three Faiths Agree

Identical peace aims have been enunciated by representatives of the three great faiths of the United States in a seven-point declaration. After months of study, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, speaking for the Protestants, Catholics and Jews, issued a seven-point postwar program.

Salient points are:

1. A just peace based upon recognition that "not only individuals, but nations, states and international society are subject to the sovereignty of God and the moral law;" 2. States must repudiate racial, religious or other discrimination; 3. Safeguards for all peoples, large and small; 4. Equal educational opportunities and political equality for minorities.

5. Guarantee of faithful fulfillment of international obligations; to provide collective security by limitation of armaments, to compel settlement of disputes. 6. Internationally economic collaboration "to assist all states to provide an adequate standard of living for their citizens." 7. Security of the family and participation of labor in decisions affecting its welfare.

PHILIPPINES:

Immediate Independence

To combat Japanese propaganda designed to obtain the support of the Filipinos in the war against the U. S., congress has received a bill to grant the Philippine Islands their independence as soon as possible rather than in 1946.

Following introduction of the bill, President Roosevelt recommended that action be taken on the proposal, with provisions for economic freedom, postwar rehabilitation with U. S. help, and military security through U. S.-Filipino co-operation.

In attempting to consolidate their hold over the Philippines, the Japs have been dinning the natives that the U. S. is insincere in its promise of granting them independence.

TAXES:

More Sought

Declaring that the American people are able to pay for at least 50 per cent of war expenses through taxes, Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson urged a reluctant congress to approve the government's program for 10½ billion dollars of new levies.

The program calls for higher income and corporation taxes, and increased rates on tobacco, liquor, amusements and luxuries of all kinds. The program also was to slap new levies on candy, chewing gum, soft drinks, greeting cards and other items.

Fred M. Vinson (left) and Rep. Robert Doughton.

Present taxes are paying for about 38 per cent of war expenses, and the additional 10½ billion dollars would bring the figure up to almost 50 per cent. In his statement to congress, Vinson declared that higher taxes also will serve to prevent inflation.

The government also proposed increased social security taxes for higher unemployment payments and temporary disability and hospital benefits.

DRAFT:

New Regulations

Although the senate killed Sen. Burton Wheeler's bill to postpone the induction of fathers until January 1, it moved toward providing stricter utilization of other manpower.

Through adoption of a substitute bill, the senate voted: 1. Occupational deferments would be limited to pre-war fathers, unless employers could prove indispensability of single or childless married men; 2. All deferments would be subject to review by the appeal board within the district where the employer was located; 3. A board would be appointed to study lowering present physical standards to make use of 4F's.

In the senate bill which went to the house for consideration, allowances to service men's wives were increased to $80 and to $30 for the first child, and $20 for each additional child.

KELLY-NASH:

Team Broken

Death came to Patrick ("Pat") Nash in his 81st year, breaking up the political combination of Kelly-Nash, for 10 years the principal power of Illinois' Democratic party.

Pat Nash

Chiefly through their close organization of 10 of Chicago's West Side wards, Kelly and Nash could carry Cook county by 300,000 votes at every election. Although the late Gov. Henry Horner broke their hold on the state in 1936, he made peace with them in 1939, and since then their power lay unquestioned.

Nash mixed politics with business. As he rose up the political ladder through 50 years, he kept his sewerage business, at one time drawing 14 million dollars in contracts from the sanitary district.

Boss of his party, it was Nash who chose former Sanitary District Engineer E. J. Jelly to succeed Mayor Anton Cermak after the latter's death in 1933, thus creating the famous Kelly-Nash combination.

FARM:

Higher Meat Goals

Because stocks have outgrown feed supplies, the War Food administration will call upon farmers to market three million head of cattle in 1944 which they might otherwise keep for milking, breeding or fattening.

In all, the WFA will work for an increase of two billion pounds of meat over this year, to bring total production to 30½ billion pounds. But because military, lend-lease and other government agencies will ask for 25 per cent more meat next year, civilian rations are not expected to be raised.

Because of the feed situation, WFA will ask for a 17 per cent cut in hog production.

Restrict Feed Sales

In a further effort to bring meat production in line with feed supplies, the Commodity Credit corporation prohibited sale of its wheat stocks for feed for fattening hogs over 200 pounds or building cattle beyond fair to good finish.

CCC also stipulated that feed mixers purchasing CCC wheat must sell their product only for dairy cows and hens.

With weekly wheat sales averaging 10 million bushels, CCC stocks stood at 123,013,000 bushels. As of September 25, sales approximated 119,298,000 bushels. Of the 23,721,000 bushels of wheat purchased from Canada, CCC reported virtually all delivered.

RUSSIA:

Crack Dnieper

Storming the Dnieper river at three points, Red troops cracked the Nazis' last strong natural defense line in Russia, and the enemy struggled valiantly to check the new drive before it could gain momentum.

Principal breach in the Dnieper front was 50 miles north of Kiev, where the Reds poured reinforcements and supplies onto the west bank after gaining an initial foothold. The Nazis' problem was to keep the Russians from building up a force strong enough to drive forward and then swing back and take Kiev from the rear.

In the north, the Reds recaptured the important rail junction of Nevel, a main artery leading to Leningrad from the south, with lines branching off into Poland to the west.

MOSCOW:

New Mission

Whatever has been passing in the brain of Joseph Stalin might become known to U. S. and British statesmen when they gather in Moscow for conferences with the Russians on present and postwar questions.

W. Averell Harriman

Mysterious Russia's mysterious man has already laid claim to parts of Finland, all of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, eastern Poland and sections of Rumania. Courted by Germany for an armistice, he has told the Germans they can have peace with him provided they chuck the Nazis.

To hold Russia in the war against Germany, and yet work out means of satisfying her territorial demands without impairing U. S. and British interests, is the problem confronting Allied statesmen. Leading the American delegation at the conference will be Secretary of State Cordel Hull and the new U. S. ambassador to Russia, Banker W. Averell Harriman.

EUROPE:

Sufficient Food

Germany's conquest of Europe early in World War II has assured her of sufficient food to carry on the conflict. At present, German rations are three times higher than they were at the close of the last war.

Besides being able to draw on all of Europe for food, Germany's own food production was at top levels. Bread and cereal crops were said to be one-third higher this year than last.

Washington Digest

Senators See Nazi Collapse 'Any Time'; War's End in '45

Cumulative Effect of Defeats on All Fronts, Plus Bombing of Cities, Expected to Hasten German Defeat.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

"It is my guess that the war will end by 1945," the senator said. "The collapse of Germany may come any time."

Pencils slid over copy paper. Mine, too. We sat around the long, green, committee-room table in the Senate Office building. Other press and radio men (and women) and a few visitors listened to the three senators who had made a 40,000-mile trip beginning in Maine, up through Nova Scotia, through Greenland, Iceland, Great Britain, Africa, the Near East, India, China, Australia, the Pacific islands, and back home.

I thought as I took down the notes for my broadcast that I wished many of the people who write to me, calling congress dumb, were there to listen to these men regaling us with first-hand information, facts, figures, impressions, which later they were to pass on to their colleagues in the form of long and detailed reports. Much of the material will never be printed.

The trip was spoofed by the papers, when it was proposed, as "another junket." But sitting there, listening to these men, there was no doubt in my mind that they had done a real job. They had slept in gaudy villas in Africa, they had camped in the fields with the troops, lain under thatched roofs, in bamboo shelters, taken their chances across wide sweeps of water in planes unaccompanied by any fighter protection. They had tried to find out the things you and I want to know—how the war is being fought.

Reasons Why

You have already read the gist of what those senators—and Senator Lodge, who made the journey, plus a side trip—said. The information will come out in reports and speeches before the senate and the house.

It was a long session but the thing that struck me was the second sentence which I quoted at the beginning of this article.

"The collapse of Germany may come at any time."

These men didn't pretend to be military experts or prophets. That statement of one of them—Senator Russell of Georgia—to which the others, Senators Mead of New York and Brewster of Maine, agreed, was based on what they had heard and seen including photographs of what Russell called "leveled Hamburg" . . . by the time this is in print there may be other German cities leveled as flat.

Another thing was the testimony of a French official who believed Germany would crumble soon. He was anxious that America be prepared to step in and take control. Unless we did, he insisted, chaos would spread, perhaps anarchy.

I have heard that fear expressed by other Europeans.

Basis of Belief

What is the basis of the belief that Germany will collapse suddenly and perhaps soon? On the belief that history will, in some measure, repeat itself as it always does. That the civilian morale will crumble in Germany, that the spirit of hopelessness will spread to the army as it did in 1918.

Already we know that submarine crews no longer volunteer. They have to be drafted. This is where the rift began in Germany's morale in the last war.

And what will contribute most to Germany's collapse?

Not the Russian victories alone; not the drive that will come when, as many believe, the British-American operations are intensified. These will turn the scale. But the cumulative effect of defeats on all fronts plus the bombing of her cities already at work will bring "victory through air power."

The Germans, a very high British official said to us not long ago, are a logical people. When the realization of the hopelessness of further fighting is established, they will begin the logical process of surrender.

And if you read the report of Chief of Staff General Marshall, you will see how the realization of the growth of Allied air power spreads slowly over the whole battle scene.

"The army air forces," says the general, "are now attacking the enemy on ten different fronts throughout the world. Their victories, wherever they come in contact with the enemy, testify to the gallantry and skill of American pilots and crews, to the mechanical efficiency of the planes and to the leadership of General Arnold and . . . (the other commanders)."

History of the War

Go through General Marshall's dramatic history of the war to date and you will see again and again how the Allied air might has gradually risen from the days in the "first phase" when, as the general says, "on all fighting fronts we were in a desperate situation due to lack of material," into the "later phase" when in the southwest Pacific, "air superiority was demonstrated by a loss ratio of four to one in our favor," until today when "the combined American - British bomber offensive against the continent of Europe gives promise of being a decisive factor in the ultimate destruction of the German citadel."

Now that the Allies are in possession of the Foggia air bases in Italy, we can reach what the President described as the area of Germany hitherto "invulnerable." We are nearer the southern German cities now than the air force in the British Isles is to many of the cities against which it has hurled its most devastating blows, and those cities of southern Germany and Austria, hitherto "safe" are now as "vulnerable" as the cities of the Rhine and Ruhr, as Hamburg and Cologne.

The war is not over. The fighting potential of the German army, in number of men, equipment, generalship, supplies, and morale is as high as ever. But as I sat in the Senate Office building and heard the prediction, "the collapse of Germany may come at any time," my mind went back to the anxious faces, the nervous inquiries, that came to me the day that Britain and France declared war and I waited to leave Berlin where I had been broadcasting to America.

The greatest fear of the average German then was the fear of American participation in the war. We couldn't, the stupid leaders believed, "get there in time if we wanted to." They didn't guess we would come via the skyways. Now they know.

(Note: To anyone wishing a complete copy of the "record which Americans will never forget," which is what the President called "General Marshall's fine, soldierly record of achievements of our army throughout two of the most tremendous years of our history," I shall be glad to send a copy. Simply send me your name and address. No charge. See address at head of column.)

• • •

We Need Scrap

The words "all out" and "drive" have just about lost their meaning.

And yet, somehow, somewhere, iron and steel scrap has to be collected. There is plenty of it in the country. For the government to collect it, it would take an army. There is only one way it can be gotten. That is through individual effort. It involves no cost. It simply requires a little effort and some time.

The mills now have only enough scrap to last two and a half months. The shooting has just started, uncountable tons of metal are going to be dropped on the enemy in the months ahead. If you wait for someone else in your community to come and get your scrap, the army and the navy won't get the steel they need. Your initiative is essential.

• • •

Civilian Awards

The war department has borrowed an innovation of private industry as well as one of the pioneers in developing this idea. Ezra S. Taylor of the Pullman Company, Chicago, Ill., will operate it.

Mr. Taylor has been appointed expert consultant to the secretary of war and is chairman of the department's new board on civilian awards. The board has been set up to increase material economies and generally improve efficiency by utilizing the ideas of the 1,300,000 employees of the department.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

The purchaser of a $1,000 bond pays for the whole cost of America's global war for four-tenths of a second.

• • •

To maintain its record of meeting every invasion need, the Merchant Marine must recruit from shore jobs a minimum of 30,000 experienced officers and men during the next year.

Enough steel goes into U. S. tin cans every year to build 900 destroyers.

• • •

Another use for the all-purpose American army jeep has been discovered. Converted from road to rail by changing to steel-danged wheels, the jeep is being used in Australia as a switch engine in shuttling cars around railroad yards.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

NORWAY. So authority did the British Eighth army need to field-date Vidkun Quisling a lieutenant-general in order to capture the German commander of the week in Oslo?

SEA. Russia's great yet inconclusive sea battle went from pictures and drawings to the Reds and was to be followed by communiqués, as Soviet troops approach the city.

RELIGION. Delegates to the 14th triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, meeting in Cleveland recently, authorized prewar moves looking towards eventual "organic unity" with the Presbyterians or others.

MISCELLANY. The new number drug prescribed daily by the doctors is morphine.

Gift Time Is Thrift Time in War Time

7640

IT'S not only fun, it's patriotic to make your gifts this year. So out with needle, crochet hook, paste pot and paint . . . make this exciting bridge-table cover, mirror frame, or ingenious hanger with pocket for belts and gadgets.

• • •

Instructions 7640 contain directions for 12 articles; pattern parts where necessary.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No. .....
Name .....
Address .....

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY

None faster. None surer. None safer. St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10¢. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why ever pay more? Demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS
Prompt, Decisive Relief

Grove's Cold Tablets are a real medicine! They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. With prompt, decisive action, they work on all these usual cold symptoms . . . relieve headache—ease body aches—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. This is real relief when suffering the common distresses of a cold. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Rest—avoid exposure. Get Grove's Cold Tablets from your druggist today.

Save Money—Get Large Economy Size

FOR FIFTY YEARS KNOWN TO MILLIONS AS "BROMO QUININE" COLD TABLETS

'Dixie' Written on Wall

The original score of the song "Dixie," was written on the wall of a theater in Montgomery, Ala.

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Himalayan Peaks

There are more than 50 peaks exceeding 25,000 feet in height in the Himalayas.

DOROTHY LAMOUR

star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FRANCE AT THE PEACE TABLE

TWO WEEKS before the signing of the armistice that ended World War I, on November 11, 1918, I had a brief and informal interview with Clemenceau, the French premier. I had no prepared questions and was not then permitted to use anything he might say. One of the two or three questions I asked was:

"When the war ends, will France support President Wilson's announced policies at the peace conference?"

For just a moment his eyes flashed under those heavy brows and then he replied very quietly:

"In this war France has suffered far more than any other nation. We will collect. The Boche will pay."

At the peace table American idealism was to, and did, collide with French realism. France, more than America, dominated the peace conference. Again American idealism will collide with European realism. This time it will not be France that will name the peace terms. This time it will be Russian realism that will dominate. Insofar as eastern Europe is concerned and eastern Asia, should Russia enter the war against Japan, Russia will stake the boundary lines. Self-preservation of Russia, not self-determination of peoples, will be the guiding factor. Russia will take back much of what she lost in the settlement of World War I and in the war with Poland. In that, it is my guess, she will have the support of England. Joseph Stalin is a realist. There will be no federation of small nations of eastern Europe to threaten the Russian bear.

• • •

WAR PLANT PAYROLLS AND INFLATION

WORKERS IN WAR PLANTS are given increases in wages until their income is at least double that of normal times. They want to spend that increase but there is a decrease in the commodities they can buy. Such a condition causes inflation. Abnormal wage scales have meant excessive prices for war products, a doubling up of the cost of war. That calls for increased taxation and an increased issue of government bonds The taxation and purchase of bonds have fallen hardest upon those who have not profited from increased wage scales in war plants or increased profits from the production of war necessities. The increased wages in war plants has thrown the whole economic machinery out of gear and produced the conditions out of which inflation is born. The place to have controlled inflation was in the war plant payrolls.

• • •

HERE IS A MAN WHO KNOWS FARM PROBLEMS

I do not believe there is any man in America who has a clearer conception of the big and little problems of American agriculture than Wheeler McMillen. He knows the needs of the dirt farmer through having been one and he is still operating a farm of that character. As organizer and president of the Comargric council, he knows the future possibilities of American agriculture.

He has been directly instrumental in providing new uses for farm products. His urge is for greater farm production and in that increased quantity he sees the future of America. His value to the American farm is far greater than those who seek temporary makeshifts to increase prices of farm products. His efforts are to create increased permanent markets that will provide profitable prices. He is a safe and practical type for agriculture to follow.

• • •

CIVILIAN ACTIVITIES IN GOVERNMENT

SENATOR BYRD'S COMMITTEE [illegible]

END LAXATIVE HABIT THIS EASY WAY!

Millions Now Take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink — Find Harsh Laxatives Unnecessary

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a *natural* way—assures most people of prompt, *normal* elimination.

Why not change to this *healthful* habit? Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B, and P. They alkalinize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

1,465 Pound Hog

A hog that would nearly relieve the meat shortage by itself is being exhibited in Texas. Raised in Rusk county, it weighs 1,465 pounds, is four feet, one-inch tall, and eight feet, one-inch long.

TABASCO

The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this piquant sauce gives a rare flavor to any food.

TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

High-Hat Trial

At any murder trial in Worcester county, Mass., the sheriff is required by law to wear a tall hat, cutaway coat, and carry a sword.

IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TONIGHT — Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites restful sleep.

VICKS VAPORUB

Two-Headed Match

Double-headed matches in England are helping to solve the match shortage.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

South America supplied 65 per cent of the world's rubber needs in 1890, while in 1922 only about 6 per cent came from that section. Far East plantation development accounts for the drop in the demand for Amazon Valley rubber.

Synthetic rubber is defined as a man-made combination of molecules that form a substance having the chief characteristics of crude rubber.

In 1938 the total of American-controlled rubber plantations was about 260,000 acres, mostly in the Far East. These plantations produced 40,000 tons annually, or about 8 per cent of U. S. imports.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

Two-Piece Winner

A TWO piece outfit like this is always a great satisfaction in any wardrobe. It is correct for any event and when you have it on you know you are smartly and becomingly dressed!

• • •

Pattern No. 8490 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves, takes 4 yards 39-inch material.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

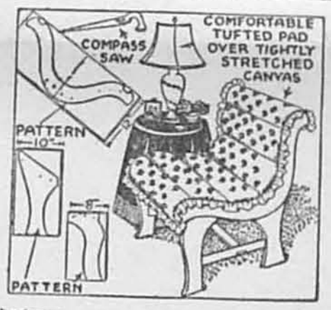
All Purpose Dress

IT IS the kind of dress you'll enjoy wearing teaching school, minding an office, running a family. So simple it pleases everyone.

• • •

Pattern No. 8491 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch material.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THE war is bringing many changes in the things we use and the things we do. Women as well as men are learning to handle tools. If a chair is lacking we make one. If we cannot have springs we find a way to make it comfortable anyway. That is the spirit of the times.

Perhaps you have made lawn chairs all with straight cuts of the hand saw. Have you ever stopped to realize that it is almost as easy to cut curves with a compass saw? Curves add comfort as well as beauty and a tufted cushion distributes the weight so that springs are not missed so much. The curved pieces of the charming chair sketched here are shown at the left. You can see how easy they are to cut out of odds and ends of one-inch lumber that you may have on hand. The reinforcing pieces are all straight cuts.

• • •

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern for all the curved sections of this chair. Complete dimensions and directions for the chair construction and for making the tufted cushion, with list of materials included. This is pattern 265 and costs 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 265.

Name .....

Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. At the narrowest part of the Bering strait, how far is the coast of Alaska from the coast of Siberia?
2. Which of the following is not a book of the New Testament: Judges, Matthew, Luke?
3. How many signers of the Declaration of Independence became President of the United States?
4. Trinitrotoluene is commonly known as what?
5. What is the name of the island upon which Haiti is located?

The Answers

1. Fifty-six miles.
2. Judges.
3. Two—Thomas Jefferson and John Adams.
4. TNT.
5. Hispaniola.

History Made in Bathroom

There's an interesting picture of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt working together in "How War Came to America," just published in England.

When Mr. Churchill was staying at the White House in December, 1941, he and the President were looking for the right phrase to describe the Allied nations. In bed on the morning of the 31st President Roosevelt had an inspiration. He got up at once to seek Mr. Churchill—and found him in his bath. Quoting from the book:

" 'How about the "United Nations"?' he called out, as Churchill brought his soapy head above water. The prime minister ducked again to rinse the last of the soap from his eyes, shook his head, and turned a dripping gaze on the President. 'That,' he said, 'should do it.' "

And that — from one master phrase-maker to another—was a real tribute.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

THE WORD THAT RULES THE WAR-TIME RECIPE

..."Quality," dependable quality in all baking ingredients, is the universal demand of war-time housewives . . . But, remember, high quality does not always mean high cost . . . You actually pay less for the quality that has made Clabber Girl the baking day favorite of millions.

Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl goes with the best of everything, for baking.

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Get the Genuine! . . . The Heater with Amazing, Patented, Interior CONSTRUCTION FEATURES
Be Sure It's Spelled W-A-R-M M-O-R-N-I-N-G

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

The WARM MORNING amazing, patented, interior construction principles produce heating efficiency that has astounded hundreds of thousands of users throughout the Nation. The only coal heater of its kind in the world!

• Semi-automatic, magazine feed • Holds 100 lbs. of coal • Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets • NO CLINKERS • You need start a fire but once a year • Assures a substantial fuel savings • Requires less attention than most furnaces • Heats all day and night without refueling.

See Your Dealer

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo.
(I-11)

A Limited Number of Warm Morning Coal Heaters in our warehouse for immediate deliveries.

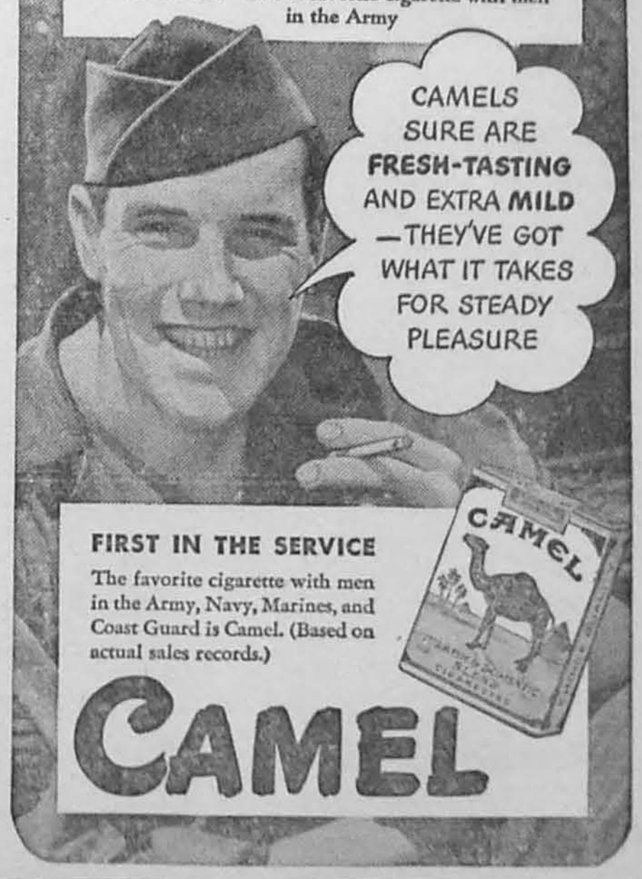
RETAIL DEALERS WRITE

SOUTHERN COAL CO., Inc. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Knoxville, Tenn. — Louisville, Kentucky

★ IN THE ARMY ★

they say:

"DOG SHOW" for foot inspection
"HALF-CATS" for tractor trucks
"WITH ONION" for anything very good
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army



FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMEL

—Advertisement

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

AUBREY E. FERGUSON
Editor and Publisher
ALMA HESS FERGUSON
Business Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Marlinton, W. Va.

THE HILLS NEWS

Dock Sharp has accepted a position at Camp Seneca Park.

Mrs. Ethel Braham and daughter of Marlinton spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Oda Gay.

Wilbur Dolan has gone to Narrows, Va., to work.

Mrs. Brown Miller was a visitor of Mrs. Ethel Braham and Mae Gay on Tuesday.

Burly Hively spent a short furlough with John Hively.

Mrs. Paul Braham received a long distance telephone call Friday night from her husband in California telling her he has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. (No wonder she is walking on air)!

Mae Gay has accepted a position with Curry and Callison.

Miss Margaret Bambrick was an overnight guest with Cathern Vallandingham Friday night.

Miss Delma Kennedy is home from the hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Pearl Yeager and Rev. and Mrs. Saville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oda Gay.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my father, Daniel Ryder, who departed this life October 7, 1943:

On a hill not far away, there's a new-made grave today, where they laid my dear father, just one week ago today.

Sweetly sleeping, resting at last, his earthly toils and trials are past. His hands which did so much for me—how silent now they lay!

Everybody knows they have worked constantly, but they have gone to rest.

He was a wonderful father, man of aid; one who was better God never made;

He was a wonderful father, loyal and true; One in a million, that, father, was you.

He will sleep, but not forever, on that lone and silent hill; rest and sleep in peaceful slumber until that great Judgment Day, when the last great trumpet sounds, and the dead in Christ shall rise.

He will be carried home to heaven, where he will join the angel band, and he will sing the endless praises all throughout the Promised Land.

By his daughter,
MRS. ROBERT SIMMONS
Boyer, W. Va.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—A Jade finger ring, somewhere in Marlinton. Finder please return to Mrs. Nettie Woodyard at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

LOST—Whiskey Ration Book. Finder please return to Calvin Blake, Renick, W. Va.

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Edge, at ROYAL DRUG STORE.

If You Need to BUY or SELL
REAL ESTATE
— See, Write or Phone —
Jack Richardson
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marlinton, W. Va.
"Promoting Prosperity"

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
DOAN'S PILLS

"GONE WITH THE WIND" TO PLAY RETURN ENGAGEMENT AT THE ALPINE THIS WEEK

The romantic favorites, Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, are featured players in "Gone With the Wind," which will be shown in a return engagement at the Marlinton Alpine Theatre, matinee and night, Friday, Oct. 22, only.

DOUTHARD'S CREEK

Our nice dry weather changed into a rain and a cold snap.

People here are busy getting their corn shucked and cribbed.

Mrs. A. H. Wade who has been visiting on Anthony's Creek has returned home.

Charlie Palmer is cutting dye wood which he purchased from the Government.

Dr. Beddow, Miss Ozalia Alderman and J. W. Alderman and family, all of Charleston spent a few days last week at D. W. Alderman's hunting.

Corpl. Lacy George Alderman who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va., was home on a three-day leave last week.

Miss Ann Clay Allen of Marlinton spent the week-at D. W. Alderman's.

Quite a few persons are hunting in this community and they report that game is scarce.

Miss Dorothy Alderman is visiting friends and relatives in Charleston.

Arthur Jackson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

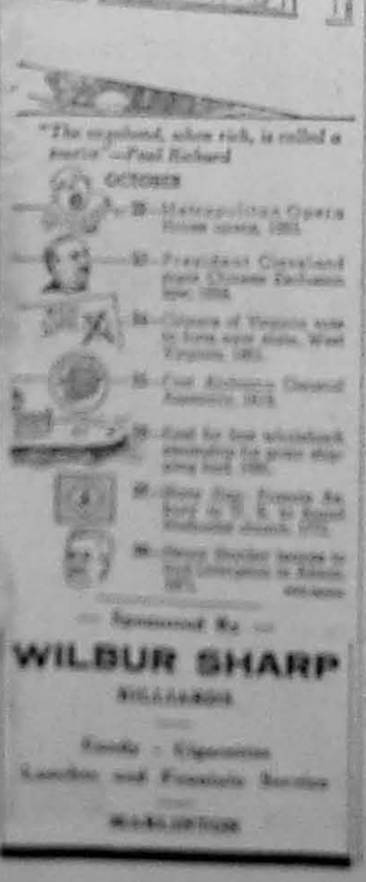
THE DURBIN THEATRE

DURBIN — Thurs., Oct. 21st
CASS — Fri., Oct. 22nd
ALAN LADD - HELEN WALKER
— in —
"LUCKY JORDAN"

DURBIN
Saturday, October 23rd
THREE MESQUITEERS
— in —
"Thundering Trails"

CASS — Mon., Oct. 25th
DURBIN — Tues., Oct. 26th
TYRONE POWER - ANNE BAXTER
— in —
"CRASH DIVE"
IN TECHNICOLOR

DURBIN — Thurs., Oct. 28th
CASS — Fri., Oct. 29th
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Walt Disney's "BAMBI"
And Roach's Streamline Comedy
"FALL IN"



ARBOVALE NEWS

The Greenbank Farm Women's Club met here Tuesday night with Mrs. Warren Ervin, with 8 members and 6 visitors present. Devotional was led by Mrs. Fred Conrad. A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Fred Mooman, Mrs. C. A. McMillion and Mrs. Quade Arbogast. The leader of the program was Mrs. Fannie Kane. Several exhibits were given by the members on made-over clothing, and a demonstration was given by Mrs. Virginia Hendrickson. A social hour was held and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Coy Friel on November 29.

Dr. William Brown of Olebia, Minn., left Sunday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brown. His wife, the former Alice Hannah, and daughter Alicia are staying for a few weeks, visiting the Browns and with her mother at Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Arbogast and son Bill and mother, Mrs. Allie Arbogast of Neola were Sunday guests of Mrs. Virginia A. Hendrickson.

Pvt. Talmadge O. Hendrickson, formerly of Camp Wheeler, Ga., spent four days with his wife and family, formerly Virginia Arbogast Conley. He has finished his "boot" training and was enroute to a new camp.

Mrs. Nettie Sheets is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Yates, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Peggie Crist spent the week-end with Miss "Fitch" Hoover at Boyer.

Miss Vergie Spencer and Susie Sheets spent the week-end in Staunton, Va.

Corpl. Alfred Ryder is spending a few days with his wife, the former Miss Fannie Spencer.

A party was given Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie Pugh in honor of Pvt. T. O. Hendrickson. Card games were played. A delicious lunch was served.

"Franc" Pugh of Elkins spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie Pugh.

Paul Friel took his blood test Friday for the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Friel of Bowmore, Md., were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friel.

Charles Seiler of Cumberland, Md., is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Seiler, for a few days.

Clinton Riley of the U. S. N. spent a few days at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Wenger and with Mrs. Wenger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Puffenbarger at Marlinton Sunday.

Vance and Alvin Sheets of Cheberly are spending a few days with friends and relatives hunting.

LEGAL NOTICE

October 15, 1943.

By authority vested in the Executive Director of the Conservation Commission of West Virginia by Article III, Section 8, Chapter 20 of the Official Code of West Virginia, as amended, and by proper order made and entered in its order book this 15th day of October, 1943, an open season on deer in Watoga State Park, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, by BOW AND ARROW only, is hereby ordered effective November 22-27, 1943, both dates inclusive, to include the following territory.

BEGINNING at the junction of the Park road, identified as the Seebert Entrance Road and mouth of Island Lick Run, near Cabin No. 2; thence east along the said Seebert Entrance Road to the junction of the road at the Administration building; thence west and south of the road to the Park entrance at the Custodian's dwelling — containing approximately seven thousand acres.

All Hunters MUST secure a permit at the Park Office or Checking Station each day before entering the shooting area.

By order of the Executive Director.

JACK K. SHIPMAN,
Executive Director.

Attest:
PAUL E. ARTHUR,
Acting Secretary.

—XXX—

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October 15, 1943.

By authority vested in the Executive Director of the Conservation Commission of West Virginia by Article III, Section 8, Chapter 20 of the Official Code of West Virginia, as amended, and by proper order made and entered in its order book this 15th day of October, 1943, an open season on deer in Watoga State Park, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, is hereby ordered effective November 29, 1943, to December 4, 1943, both dates inclusive, or until seventy-five deer are killed, to include the following territory.

BEGINNING at the junction of the Park road, identified as the Seebert Entrance Road and mouth of Island Lick Run, near Cabin No. 2; thence east along the said Seebert Entrance Road to the junction of the road at the Administration building; thence west and south of the road to the Park entrance at the Custodian's dwelling — containing approximately seven thousand acres.

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By order of the Executive Director.

JACK K. SHIPMAN,
Executive Director.

Attest:
PAUL E. ARTHUR,
Acting Secretary.

AUCTION
70 Choice Registered Herefords
41 HEIFERS (6 to 15 months) 29 BULLS
TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA
OCTOBER 29th
Modern Type, the Blocky, Deep, Mellow Kind With Dependable Background. Blood of National Champions.
Tazewell Hereford Breeders
D. W. LYNCH, Secretary — TAZEWELL, VA.

Auction Sale
Since I have been indu... ed into the armed forces I will offer for sale at
PUBLIC AUCTION
At My Farm, 3½ Miles Below Durbin, On The Greenbrier River
SATURDAY, OCT. 30th
AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.
— the following —
1 3-yr.-old percheon Mare — Weight 1300 lbs.
1 10-yr.-old Jersey Cow — To freshen in January
1 5-yr.-old half Jersey Cow — To freshen in Spring
1 Hereford Cow — To freshen in Spring
2 good heifer stock Calves
1 good Hereford Bull Calf
35 head Ewes — 1 to 8 years old
1 2-yr.-old Ram
3 fat Hogs
25 laying Hens
25 A.A.A. Grade White Leghorn Pullets
1 gasoline Washing Machine
1 Studio Couch and Matching Chair
1 Bed, Springs and Mattress
1 .12-ga. Westernfield De luxe Pump Gun & Shells
1 '33 Model Chevrolet 1½ ton Truck
1 '37 Model Tudor Delux Ford, Low Mileage and Good Tires
15 bushels Potatoes
50 ft. Garden Hose
Terms of Sale: Cash.
L. D. NOTTINGHAM
Auctioneer: H. L. Stokes

Stop waving the Flag ----
START SWINGING
THE AX!
You say you are a patriotic American! Here's your chance to prove it—to help your country win this war.
Here's a job you can do.
Cut pulpwood. Pulpwood is as essential to war as ships or tanks or planes. Right now there is an acute shortage.
More pulpwood is needed desperately.
So if you can cut it, don't wait any longer. Get busy now! Don't let our boys down.
US VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN
Newspaper Pulpwood Committee

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

The Marlinton Woman's Club will meet October 22 with Mrs. C. A. Dunn. The program will consist of items in the News," and for roll call the women will respond with re- marks on "Noted or interesting wom- en of today the world over."

●

Mrs. Edward Williams and three children, accom- panied by A. G. Killingsworth, spent last Thursday and Friday in Charles- ton.

●

Miss Beatrice Seitz of Charleston visited Mrs. H. S. Ardell last Friday while enroute to Cass.

●

C. L. Eddy is now employed at Green Junction, Va.

●

D. B. Humphreys and son Ray re- turned to their home in Marlinton after spending some time in Monroe county.

●

Among those attending the official opening of Ashford General Hospital at White Sulphur Springs last Sat- urday were Mrs. H. R. Wyllie, Mrs. James Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Arnold and Miss Jane Kincaid.

Mrs. Robert Sharp arrived Sunday from Clarksburg to join her mother- in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Sharp who ac- companied her to Miami Beach, Fla., Monday for a visit with Robert Sharp.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Nottingham were business visitors in town Mon- day, and were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson.

●

Miss Mabel Lang, Carolyn Lang Thomas and Barbara Burns visited in Charleston and Montgomery last Sunday.

●

Miss Ressie Hill, teacher in the Welch high school, spent the week- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill.

●

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williams and children, Gene and Nancy, of White Hall, Md., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williams of Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill of Marlinton.

●

Miss Gertrude Shay was a business visitor in Elkins Monday.

Mrs. E. F. McLaughlin, Mrs. Har- per Smith, Miss Margaret McLaugh- lin and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin were in Lewisburg Monday.

●

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Poage of Edray were Mr. and Mrs. Van Poage, Miss Gretchen Van Nor- man of Toledo, O., Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thomas and son of Union, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Hillsboro and Miss Sally Poage, Marshall Col- lege student.

●

The monthly meeting of the U. D. C. will be held next Monday night at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Brooks, president. A splendid pro- gram is being planned.

●

Guests who will arrive to spend next Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Har- per Smith are Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Johnson and 3 children, Mrs. B. H. Rader of Richlands and Mrs. R. H. Lippe, who has been visiting for some time in Greenbrier county and Charleston.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sharp left Monday for Baltimore, Md., where Mrs. Sharp will remain. Mr. Sharp will return to Marlinton, and will leave soon for service.

●

Miss Lois Brill, Miss Jane Moore, Dick McElwee and Moffett Williams will attend the homecoming at West Virginia Univeraity in Morgantown this week-end.

●

C. J. Richardson celebrated his 70th birthday last Friday.

●

Attending the Principals' meeting in Elkins last Friday for Randolph, Pocahontas and Tucker counties, were Edmonia Gibson, Evalyn Coy- ner, Mack H. Brooks, Virgil Beckett, Maynard Dilley, J. K. Arbogast, C. A. McMillion and Glenn Tracy.

●

Mrs. Odie Burdette and children left last week for Baltimore.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Lovelace and twins left Sunday for Baltimore where Mr. Lovelace will have em- ployment. Charles Lavelace, also employed in Baltimore, was visiting in Marlinton last week.

●

Mrs. Nellie Lovelace has returned after a visit with relatives in Mary- land.

●

The menu for the weekly dinner meetin- of the Marlinton Rotary Club featured a meat course of squir- rel meat, furnished by Reed Davis.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin accompanied Mrs. Carlisle Wade and children to their home in Morgantown Friday. They remained until Sunday. Mrs. Mc- Laughlin visited her daughter, who is a student at the University.

●

Mrs. Oren Waugh and daughter Ann returned to Baltimore, Md., with Mr. Waugh who has employment there.

●

Mrs. Rella F. Yeager of Hillsboro visited friends in Marlinton last week. She was accompanied back to Hillsboro by Mr. and Mrs. John Sy- denstricker, Mrs. Alice Jackson and Mrs. Andrew Price who were on their way to Lewisburg and Ronceverte.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Matinee—FRIDAY—ONE DAY ONLY—Evening

"Gone With the Wind"

MATINEE, 1:00 P. M.—CHIL. 20c, ADULTS 40c—Tax Included
EVENING, 7:00 P. M.—CHIL. 20c, ADULTS 50c—Tax Included

Saturday Only

"SHANTYTOWN"—WITH MARY LEE
"BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"—WITH RICHARD DIX
SERIAL: "VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN"

Monday - Tuesday

"IT AIN'T HAY"

WITH ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

$$ Wednesday - Thursday $$

"HIT PARADE OF 1943"

WITH JOHN CARROLL AND SUSAN HAYWARD

• BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE •

My Helpers Deserve Good Care

HERE'S a young housewife with exactly the right idea to make her electric appliances last for the duration and, at the same time, prevent the waste of vital electric current. She knows that by keeping her appliances clean, oiled as they need it, preventing the cords from being frayed and twisted, and not per- mitting the children to use them as playthings, they will keep right on being the most valuable "maids" she has anyhow. Most women are doing an excellent job of servicing their own appliances by doing these few simple things. If major trouble looms, they quickly call a serviceman. You'll be doing your part to win the war if you take the best of care of your appliances until, when peace comes, new ones are available again.

For information, listen to "Request for the Nation" on the Col- umbia Broadcasting System's overseas Tuesday evenings at 7:30 (EWT). And when you're not listening to the radio, turn it off to save power for Uncle Sam's war machine.

NONONGAHELA SYSTEM

Overweight Oil makes Old Cars Older—Fast

A Light grade of oil can make good, with your engine Winter OIL-PLATED

You can change to an OIL-PLATED engine by changing to any grade of Conoco N*th* motor oil—from *lightest* to heaviest—and you can change to any grade of Conoco N*th* at the same popular price. But the *lightest* possible grade of oil that's fit for the Winter change your car needs now will help to save your battery—your gasoline—your engine. The more the oil is overweight the greater the wear, and when that makes you try still heavier oil you get still more wear—still more oil and gasoline consumption—worse and worse and worse. Short-circuit this ruinous process by having your engine OIL-PLATED.

Dread Engine Acid Fought by OIL-PLATING

Normal combustion always leaves acids inside of your engine when it stops.

Formerly it seldom stood idle long. Soon mileage and speed heated your engine enough to oust acids.

But nowadays rationing may force long rests, while corrosive acids gnaw. To combat cor- rosion, metals are plated. You combat acid corrosion with your engine OIL-PLATED.

OIL-PLATING is distinct from the familiar liquid type of high-strength oil film also provided by Conoco N*th* oil. Both oil film and OIL-PLATING are paired against wear every mile. Every time your engine rests, however, any liquid film drains down to the crankcase. But OIL-PLATING doesn't all drain down. It tends to stay wherever at- tached by Conoco N*th* oil's "magnet-like" action—achieved synthetically. Often now you don't use your car for days. Yet when you start, the OIL-PLATED surfaces are still ready-lubricated . . . "faster than instantly." That's how the former fierce wear of cold starting is reduced by OIL-PLATING your engine. All other wear, too, meets its match in your OIL-PLATED engine. Change at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station—today. He knows the *lightest* grade of N*th* for you. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO N*th* MOTOR OIL

Have a "Coke" = Auld Lang Syne

. . . or how to welcome a returning hero

He'll be looking for the old familiar things—the gang at the corner store, his old room, the family radio. That's why Coca-Cola makes such a perfect wel- come. He learned to like its ice-cold refreshment in his boyhood. In camp and overseas it helps him make new friends. On his return it says to him, *Son, you're home again.* In all the world there's no better way to say *Auld Lang Syne* than that simple American phrase—*Have a "Coke"*.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbrevia- tions. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

MARLINTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

© 1943 The C-C Co.

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and is receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg. He has been classified as a cook and this coupled with his frequent assignment to KP have made him quite familiar with the Company kitchen. He has also learned a lot about the finer points of "goldbricking" and of other favorite soldier pastimes. He has learned all of the popular army slang expressions. He has become well acquainted with a number of other rookies—as the first training period draws toward its close this gang starts to break up. Hargrove himself is just starting his first ten-day furlough.

CHAPTER XI

It's enough to drive a man to drink. You get a ten-day furlough and head for New York. You mooch a due bill on an ultra-swank hotel. You say to yourself that for those ten days you will be an all-out civilian, you will squander your substance in rioutous living, you will forget altogether the fact that you are a soldier. And then what happens?

You wake up at six o'clock, no matter how late you stay out the night before. Then you can't go back to sleep. You have to buy enormous quantities of civilian food to keep up with your Army appetite. You look in shop windows and see books you'd give your wisdom teeth for, but you think of your purse in terms of $36 a month and the inner man convinces you that you can't afford them.

You'd like very much to put on your civilian clothes, just for a change, but your friends think you look so pretty in your uniform that they won't let you pull the old blue serge out of mothballs.

It isn't bad all the way through, though.

For instance, I walked out of the hotel the other day and ran into one of the boys from my own barracks, in New York on a three-day pass. We exchanged the prescribed comments on the smallness of the world and I saw a sparkling opportunity to spread a thick layer of hokum. I could make the lad think I was one of these filthy-rich pri-

You wake up at 6 o'clock no matter how late you went to bed. Then you can't go back to sleep.

vates you so often read about in the papers.

The kind that go about flashing $1,000 bills before unsuspecting headwaiters.

"Won't you have lunch with me?" I asked. Then I added, quite casually, "I'm stopping here at the Astor."

His eyes popped faintly, but a good soldier never passes up a free meal. We went back into the hotel and into the terrifyingly smart dining room. I smiled condescendingly at the headwaiter, to make him think I was a cash customer at the hotel, and he led us to a table.

"I'm afraid you'll find the food here depressingly 'full,' I told my comrade-in-arms. "No artichaus or hummingbird tongues. They seem to go in for plain but wholesome foods. Won't you try the breast of guinea hen, with a sip of Onion Soup Reine?"

"I don't care if I do," he said. "I ain't particularly particular about what I eat."

"We service men are all alike," I remarked airily. "New York lives for hospitality. I have to run about seeing relatives—that's Latin for syllables—from six night club to another, sponging up on old friends' wines. And I'm getting so tired of dress and cocktail parties! Won't you have a sip of bootleg with me? I've got to have one."

He gulped nervously and replied that he didn't care if he did. I noticed with satisfaction that he was going to get his propaganda about right-wing clubs, shoes, and cocktail parties.

"I'm a man of simple tastes myself," I went on, lifting both eyebrows to give my face that bored expression and, I can't stand these silly drinks. I like my liquor straight, if no parties to mention."

"I'm a fan who myself," he said. His voice, what had been standing at ease with a sovereign disregard for everything, dropped to one of the Astor.

His face wore a look of the right, but I managed to keep up a sparkling social front. I took a sip of soda and talked of golf. "Well, here's looking at you and going home soon."

"Listen at the sap," he said, addressing no one in particular. I ignored the fact that anyone was in the room. I thought the job through, and that is the way gulps. Ooooh! I shuddered violently, but he didn't see. He had turned his face and was coughing with real fervor.

We managed to get through the meal all right, weakened though we were by the firewater. I continued to impress him. The only obstacle I hit was his reminder that I would be spending Thanksgiving on kitchen police.

We parted when I told him I couldn't get out of a reception I had to attend at 2:30. I had sufficiently impressed him and, with the aid of Providence, I might be able to borrow money from him occasionally back at Fort Bragg.

The meal cost me nothing, but the fifty-cent tip was staggering. If worst should come to worst, I could always hock my watch. If I had a watch.

—■—

Thanksgiving Day—with all its roast Vermont turkey, its pies and fruits, its candies, and free cigarettes—was just another day to me. Phooey to it.

Our mess sergeant, one Orville D. Pope, was disgustingly cheerful when he awoke me in the morning.

"Please go away," I said. "Just go away and let me gently curse."

"Oh, Private Hargrove," he crowed, "we have so much to be thankful for. So very, very much! We have food, and warmth, and freedom!"

"Food, we've got," I growled. "Including potatoes, with peelings to peel. This is my 678th potato this morning. I don't need coal for warmth when I'm bathing myself in sweat. And freedom? See, I am laughing bitterly! It is Thanksgiving Day and I am peeling potatoes and washing dishes for the orgy. Phooey to Thanksgiving!"

Sollie Buchman, the cook, who was a student with me in Battery A, strode up humming that maudlin old grammar-school song about "over the river and through the woods, to grandfather's house we go."

"It is a glorious day," drooled Private Buchman. "It does my old heart good to think of the expression on those boys' faces when they see that Thanksgiving dinner."

"Repress yourself, Pappy," I asked him. "It is not to think of the dinner. I am thinking of the sinks overflowing with dirty dishes left by those gluttonous hogs. It was not enough that we had trays to wash. Now we have to have improvements. Now we have to have china plates. And cups. And soup bowls. And silverware. I hate progress!"

"Better leave the lad alone, Pappy," sighed Sergeant Pope. "He is pouting and will not enter into the spirit of the day. He has done wrong and is paying for it now."

Private Buchman and the mess sergeant busied themselves at the ovens. I sat there ferociously jabbing at potatoes and muttering wildly. Three times I scowled at the sergeant, but he wasn't looking.

Maury Sher, my bosom companion from the cooks' battery, came racing in through the back door. Maury was slated to be transferred to a cook's job at Madison Barracks, New York, and would be leaving the following day.

"If you have come to extend the season's greetings, comrade," I told him wearily, "kindly do not trouble yourself. To paraphrase Dickens, any fool who goes about with 'Happy Thanksgiving' on his lips should be boiled in his own slumgullion and buried with a GI breadstick in his heart. Do not attempt to cheer me."

"I'm not going to Madison Barracks," he shouted. "I'm staying here. Right here in the Replacement Center! I'm going to be a mess sergeant in the antitank battery. A mess sergeant!"

—■—

I was dawdling over a huge chocolate nut sundae the other night at the Service Club cafeteria when Johnny Lick walked in with someone who was a dead ringer for Simmons Jones of the Charlotte News staff. Anyone who is a dead ringer for Simmons Jones can't be anybody but Simmons Jones, I decided, so I gave the low whistle. The two saw me and came over.

It was Simmons, all right. He looked as if the two things he needed most at the moment were a haircut and a loud word of sympathy. He had the look of utter futility known only to those who have been in the Army for less than two days.

"Well, boy," I asked him, "how do you like the Army? And you don't need to lie about it."

"I don't think I'll ever get used to it," he said. "I've been pushed and shoved and yelled at for a week now, and it doesn't get any better. Maybe I was just born to be a civilian."

"You should have seen Johnny and me when we got in," I told him. "That's been only four months ago, and here we are being condescending and jocularly sarcastic. Them were the days, weren't they, Johnny?"

Lick sighed deeply. "Simmons don't know the hurdles at all," he said. "When Simmons and I had been in three or four days, they ordered us on KP and almost killed us that day. Then, the next day, they got the two of us to cleaning and painting 55 cans until past supper time."

Simmons knocked on wood. "Well, they must have forgotten me. I've been in the Army a week already and I haven't been on KP yet."

"You will, brother," said Johnny. "You will."

"Hargrove," said Simmons, "will you please stop looking at my hair? I can't go ten feet without being reminded to get a haircut. As soon as I can find a minute, I'll get it cut."

"Are you really having a hard time of it?" I asked him.

"Well, after that talk I got from you before I was inducted, I thought I would be going through hell for the first three weeks. The way you talked was terrifying, to say the least. So I prepared myself for a much rougher time than I'm really getting.

"The drilling isn't bad at all. I suppose my dancing has helped me there. Anyway, I even surprise myself at it.

"But the getting up and dressing in ten minutes! I'll never be able to do it. Everything is all right until it comes to the leggins. I struggle with those things until I'm limp, and I never do get them on in time. Yesterday I just tied them on for reveille and sneaked back and

"I can't go ten feet without being reminded to get a haircut," he said.

put them on properly later. I've tried every way possible, but I just can't get anywhere with them."

"How are the fellows?" I asked him. "Nice bunch of boys?"

"I was surprised at them," he said. "People I've never seen before, and they all go out of their way to help each other. When we were first inducted, there were a lot of fellows I'd seen possibly once or twice before in my life and we all acted as if we'd known each other since we were babies."

"Then, too, I've already run across some of the boys I know. Johnny here is attached to our battery for rations and quarters, and so is Buster Charnley. They do as much as they can to show me the ropes and help me along during this awkward period."

—■—

Reading through the camp newspaper the other day, I noticed stories written by Pvt. T. Mulvehill, Private Thos. Mulvehille, Pfc. Tom Mulvehill, Thomas Mulvehill (pfc.) and various other authors whose names bore startling resemblance to Thomas Mulvehill, Pvt. or Pfc.

The collection of literary and journalistic contributions to the Fort Bragg Post were all marked by the same flair for rhetoric, the true gift of gab, and a certain rich and gorgeous sentimentality. In the midst of a factual story about a group of college girl choristers coming to Fort Bragg for a concert, the steady journalistic strain would suddenly burst into brilliant and majestic phrases such as "The Blankth Battalion recreation hall will burst into golden sound next Tuesday night when the angelic voices of thirty lovely Zilch College young ladies present a recital . . ." or "the General's little eight-year-old son, awed by the solemnity of the occasion, clung to his daddy's hand throughout the impressive ceremonies."

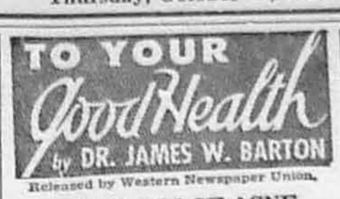
This is what is known as the Mulvehill Touch.

The Mulvehill Touch is supplied at Fort Bragg by the Public Relations Office's irrepressible and inimitable whirling dervish, Black Tom Mulvehill, a fantastic and unbelievable Irish tyro, who came from New York City by way of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mulvehill of the great head and the shaggy locks, Mulvehill of the lumbering walk, the man of a thousand faces and a thousand voices—Mulvehill is the Public Relations Office's one spark of true glamour, our hope of immortality.

Mulvehill is everywhere at all times. Out of every hundred photographs taken at Fort Bragg—official or personal, professional or amateur—it is safe to say that the dauntless face of Private Mulvehill will beam out at you from ninety-five of them. Photographers have no idea of how he gets into the pictures, but a picture of any "Bag" Call in the Center will show Mulvehill playing ping-pong. (He's the one against the camera.)

Mulvehill's most greatest talent is his ability to create wildness and confusion at will. His desk drawers bulge and spill great quantities of unclaimed papers, old notes, newspaper clippings, and weird personal effects. His working schedule and methods are chaotic and unfathomable. He can write six stories at once, using every manner typewriter in the building.

(To be continued)



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE CAUSE OF ACNE

I write frequently about acne because this skin blemish spoils the lives and often affects the minds of our teen age boys and girls, just when life is at its best for them. Thus whenever a new or different method of treatment of acne is reported from responsible sources, I pass it along to my readers.

Dr. Barton

For years it was believed that acne is caused by gland changes, particularly in the sex glands, because the great majority of cases start at this time.

That these glands have much to do with causing acne in a direct way or indirectly because of the way foods are handled in the body was proven recently. Physicians were able to cause acne by injecting gland extracts into young men and women whose skin had been perfectly clear. By stopping the use of these extracts, the skin became free of acne again.

What about the use of this gland treatment in cases where acne is present? Doctors Charles H. Lawrence and Nicholas T. Werthessen, Boston, in the Journal of Clinical Endocrinology, present the result of estrogen or ovary extract treatment in 25 acne patients (14 females and 11 males). The average age of the females was about 26 years and of the males 20 years. The average length of time the acne had been present was about nine years.

Twenty patients received disthystilbestrol .5 mg. daily until their ability to withstand this dose was determined. In 17 the dose was then increased to 1 mg. daily and in two mature males with severe chronic acne, the dose was increased to 1.5 to 2 mg. daily. Five patients received ethinyl estradiol, .15 daily, increased to .3 mg. if response was not satisfactory.

What were results obtained? Fifteen patients (60 per cent) became free from acne in two to six months. Two others in which treatment had been interrupted became free in eight to nine months. The remaining patients are still under treatment and show improvement. No patient completely failed to improve.

The above proves what physicians have believed for many years; that is that some disturbance or lack of balance between the sex glands in certain individuals is the cause of acne.

• • •

Children Should Stand and Sit Erect

Your youngster has now returned to school and you have likely had any condition of the teeth and tonsils inspected and when necessary treated by the family physician and dentist. If so, it is not likely that you will receive any note from the school physician unless, of course, there is need for an examination of the eyes.

However, it is possible that your youngster will need some attention of which, perhaps, the school physician and nurse may not notify you. I refer to the round shoulders and drooping head which is common among school children.

What causes round shoulders?

In America, we consider round shoulders to be due to fatigue, carelessness or weakness. In Great Britain they consider that round shoulders cause the fatigue and weakness.

In most cases the round shoulders are due to carelessness of the child, and the thoughtlessness of parents in not making the youngster stand erect and sit erect.

Other cases are due to tiredness or to weakness, and here again parents can prevent round shoulders by seeing that the youngster gets plenty of rest.

Food enters into the matter of erect carriage. Fortunately most children are fond of food and the diet in most households is rich in vitamins, minerals, proteins, fruits and sugar. Cod liver oil helps those who are a little "droopy."

The simplest way to prevent round shoulders and maintain an erect carriage at all times is to stand tall and sit tall at all times. Sitting and standing tall draws shoulders back, throws out the chest, and flattens or draws in the abdomen. Having your child stand "naturally" sideways to a mirror, and then stand as tall as he can, shows him instantly how good he looks when he stands erect.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q—What are the symptoms of vitamin C deficiency?

A—Scurvy especially in infants is one result of lack of vitamin C—soreness in joints, bleeding of gums and under skin, loose teeth, etc.

• • •

Q—What is Fibrositis and what causes it?

A—Fibrositis is an inflammation of the fibrous ends of muscles near a joint. Could be caused by infection.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

HONORING OUR PARENTS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:12; Luke 2:48-51; Mark 7:6-13; John 19:25-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right.—Ephesians 6:1.

Right relations between children and parents have much to do with the peace and prosperity of a community and a nation. Experience has demonstrated that to be true, but even more basic is the fact that it is in accord with the promise of God.

One of the bad breakdowns in modern life is that of proper honor and obedience to parents by children. In all too many homes God's order has been reversed and instead of honoring and obeying their parents, children (both young and old) have taken the place of "boss," and mother and father must obey if they want peace and rest.

The need for our lesson of today is both great and acute. The future happiness of hundreds of thousands of children and the present welfare of thousands of neglected and boss-ridden parents will depend on the intelligence and faithfulness with which this lesson is taught in our churches, and the honesty of heart with which we all receive its truth.

I. The Command and Promise (Exod. 20:12).

We are told by Paul that this is the "first commandment with promise" (Eph. 6:1-3). The Lord was not making a bargain with man, or seeking to draw out obedience by a prize, but there is obviously a great reward in the observing of this commandment.

Then, too, as the children of God (if we are such) through Jesus Christ, the first and most important consideration to come before us is, What is the mind and will of the Maker of us all regarding this matter of the relation between parents and children? His words are plain—we are to "honor" our fathers and our mothers.

The word "honor" carries with it a great many things, but perhaps the three outstanding elements are respect, obedience, and affection.

Our Lord Jesus Christ, who is the Saviour and then the Example of believers, presents a beautiful pattern of true obedience to this commandment.

II. Willing Obedience (Luke 2:48-51; John 19:25-27).

The fact that Jesus was God manifest in the flesh only enhanced His conduct. He who is divine presents an example of obedience and consideration both as boy and man which we do well to emulate.

1. As a Boy (Luke 2:48-51). The boy Jesus, increasing "in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man" (v. 52), had come to His twelfth year and with His parents had gone up to Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover.

There moved in His heart the conviction that He must now be about His Father's business—an altogether proper and commendable purpose, but one which resulted for the moment in separation from His parents. This was far more serious than a physical separation, for we read that they did not understand Him (v. 50).

Tragic indeed are the consequences of our failure to understand our children. Notice, however, that Jesus did not withdraw Himself from their watchful care, nor refuse to obey them even though they failed to understand Him. Equally tragic are the results of hasty and bitter separations brought about by the disobedience of children.

2. As a Man (John 19:25-27). The value of our lesson will be greatly reduced if we see only the responsibility of children while they are young. We are the children of our parents as long as we and they live.

One marvels at the carelessness and hardness of heart that will permit men and women who have time and money for everything else, to neglect their aged parents and even shunt them off into a public institution for care.

III. Hypocritical Disobedience (Mark 7:6-13).

Such an important commandment naturally held a high place in the thinking of the community. To violate it involved a measure of shame which men sought to avoid. So the Jews of Christ's day devised a scheme which made it possible for a man to appear to be very religious even as he deprived his parents of the honor and help to which they were entitled by the law of God.

The man who was so avaricious that he did not wish to support his aged and needy parents could entirely evade that God-given responsibility by declaring that his property was "Corban," that is, dedicated by a vow to God. Thereafter no matter how great was the need of his parents they could receive nothing.

Thus do men make "the word of God of none effect" (v. 13) through their traditions. The method differs but the spirit persists even in our day.

MOTHER-IN-LAW CHEERS LONG SOUGHT RELIEF!

Had Been "Irregular" for Years!

Have you often despaired of ever finding normal regularity? Then, by all means, read this unsolicited letter:

"For many long years, my mother-in-law had suffered from common constipation. She used to take all kinds of patent medicines, but got no lasting relief. Then starting to use KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, her trouble cleared up. She feels like a new person, she says. She wanted me to tell the world how your product helped her." Mrs. Polina Balis, 754 East 169th Street, Bronx, N. Y.

How do scientists explain the apparent "magic" of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN'a relief? Simply thus: ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of "cellulosic" elements — lack of which in sufficient amounts in the diet is a common cause of constipation! These elements help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and lighten the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN doesn't work by "purging"—or by "sweeping you out." It is a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If this is your trouble eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water! See if you don't find the welcome relief you've hoped for! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Most of Tree Underground

The largest part of a mesquite tree is below the ground.

Since 30 years ago, its—
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel—or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the service men's stores. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

MORE AND MORE COLDS THESE DAYS

So head off head colds' nasal miseries. Just two drops open up those cold-clogged breath passages. Caution: Use only as directed. Get Penetro Nose Drops.

RATS
CARRY THE FLEAS THAT SPREAD DISEASE!
KILL 'EM WITH
STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE
Efficient 65 YEARS Economical
AT YOUR DRUGGIST 35¢ & $1.00

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness

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Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

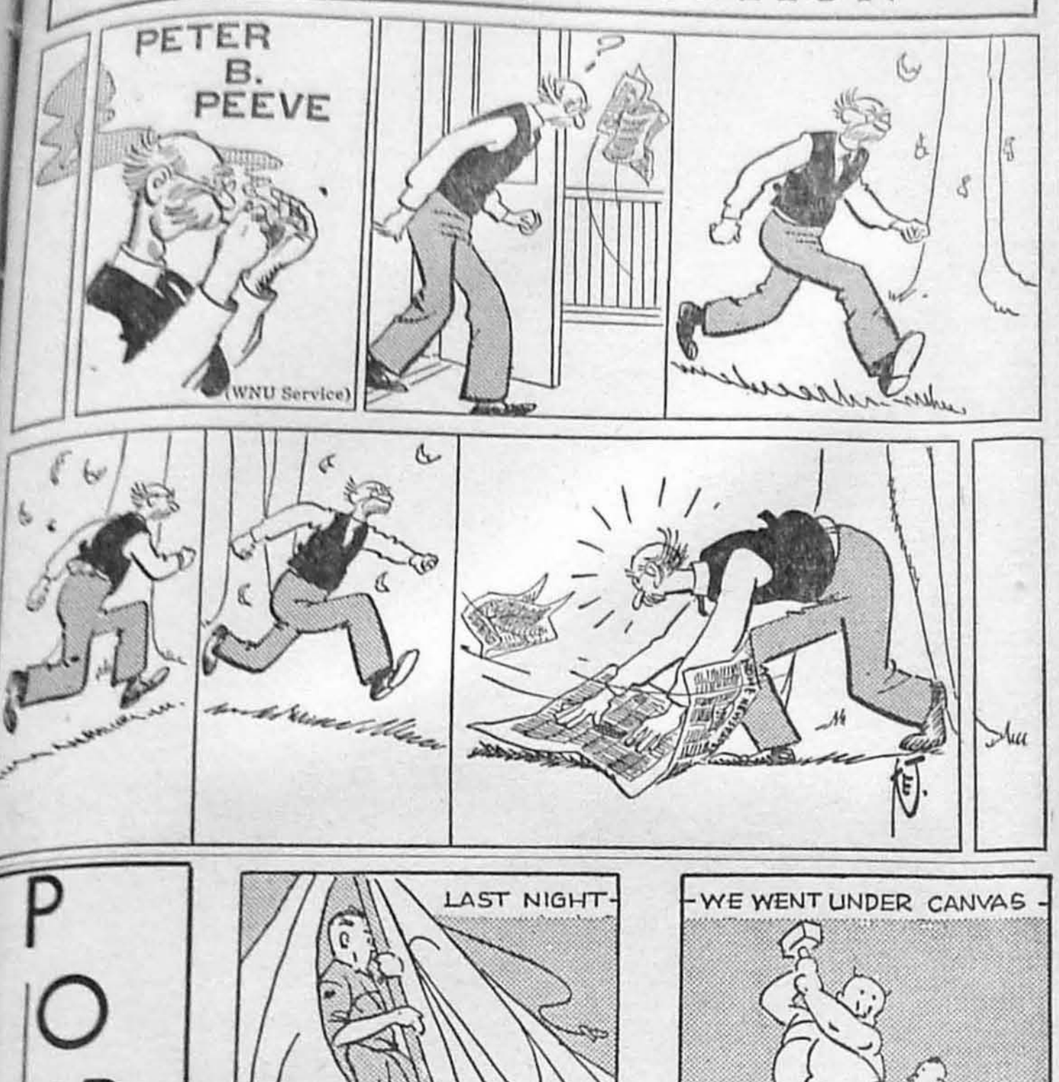
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

RUN DOWN?

If You "Tire Easily", have low resistance to colds and minor ills—due to lack of the Vital Elements—natural A & D Vitamins—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily the year around! National survey shows many doctors recommend Scott's to help build up resistance, help back energy and stamina! Buy Scott's today—at all druggists!

IT'S GOOD-TASTING
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year 'Round Tonic

OUR COMIC SECTION



EASY CURE

Old Yoke

Diner—Give me two eggs and a few kind words!

Waitress (returning with order)—Here are your two eggs.

Diner—What about the kind words?

Waitress—Don't eat the eggs!

Sure to Be Found

Bill—I wonder where Uncle Harry left his will?

Joe—When I get to heaven I'll ask him.

Bill—What if he isn't there?

Joe—Then you can ask him!

Wise Quack

Joe—What's the difference between a duck and a dumb girl?

Jim—All right, what is the difference?

Joe—A duck quacks and a dumb girl quacks up.

Help This One!

Harry—When I drink coffee I can't sleep!

Jerry—That's funny, with me it's just the opposite. When I sleep I can't drink coffee.

GOOD PRECAUTION

Dora—You oughtn't to marry that money hunter.

Dumb—Oh, that's all right. If he's marrying me for my money, he's in for a terrible disappointment. I put all my money in war bonds!

Just a Coal Pun!

Bill—Did you hear about the fellow that fell five stories onto a coke truck?

Will—No, did he get hurt?

Bill—Of course not! Coke's a soft drink!

Um, Fried Chicken!

Brown—Easton, can you tell me whether the man next door to you keeps chickens?

Easton—Yeeuuh, he keeps some of 'em!

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

There's a right and a wrong way to carve a lamb roast! If you want to get the most out of your meat, place the shank bone to the right of the carver, the thick, meaty section to the right of the platter.

Plan Long Career, Much Variety for Leg o' Lamb Roast

If you plan a long and much-varied career for your roasts, you will not only have delicious meals from them but you will work a wonderful saving on points.

Take a roast leg of lamb, for instance. If you have it on Sunday baked in all its glory to a nice golden brown, you can still have meat on Monday by creaming the leftovers and serving in a noodle ring, and then again on Tuesday with vegetables as a salad. Yes, there you have three deliciously different ways of serving from just one cut of meat. A wonderful point-stretcher? Yes, indeed!

Don't be scared of the leftovers when you chart your course ahead. Giving the roast this three-way career makes it an economical purchase even for smaller families.

Proper cooking prevents excess shrinkage. Proper carving will avoid needless waste. A slow oven is best for roasting to prevent shrinkage.

Roast Leg of Lamb.

Do not remove fell. Put leg, skin side up on a rack in roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. If using a meat thermometer, make an incision into the roast, and insert center of thermometer so bulb reaches center of roast and does not rest on either bone or fat. Place roast uncovered into a slow oven (300 degrees) until done. Three to 3½ hours is the time limit required. If a thermometer is used, the meat is done to medium when it registers 175 degrees F. or well done when the thermometer registers 180 degrees F. When serving, garnish pear halves, centers filled with mint jelly and leaf.

How to Carve Lamb.

The leg of lamb should be placed before the carver so that the shank bone is to his right, and the thick, meaty section to the right side of the platter. Different roasts will not always have the same surface uppermost because of the different right and left legs. This, however, does not affect the method of carving.

Insert the carving fork firmly in the large end of the leg and carve two or three lengthwise slices from the near thin side. Turn the roast so that it rests on the surface just cut. The shank bone now points up from the platter. Insert the fork in the left of the roast. Starting at the shank end, slice down to the leg bone. Parallel slices may be made until the stitch bone is reached. One-quarter to three-eighths of an inch is a desirable thickness. With the fork still in place, run the knife along the leg bone releasing all the slices.

Is there lamb leftover from Sunday? Cut up the remainder of the lamb in cubes and serve it thus:

Creamed Lamb and Peas in Noodle Ring.
(Serves 6)

Noodle Ring: Cook 8-ounce package of wide noodles as directed on package, drain and rinse. Combine with 4 tablespoons melted butter or substitute and put in greased 1-quart ring mold. Set mold in pan of hot water for 10 minutes.

Lynn Says:

Cabbage is King! Cabbage is an important source of vitamin C, and is best served raw to provide roughage in the diet. Serve it shredded with the following combinations:

Grated raw carrots, onion, minced, cooked dressing.

Chopped cucumber pickles, diced celery, dressing.

Diced apples, raisins, dressing.

Pineapple, dressing.

Grated raw beets, parsley, dressing.

Diced celery, apples, chopped nuts, whipped cream flavored with sugar and vanilla.

Chopped cabbage, tomatoes, onion.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

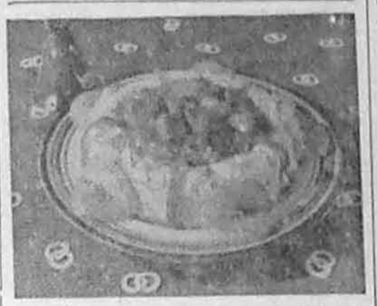
Melon Ball Cocktail
*Roast Leg of Lamb with Pear-Mint Jelly Garnish
Roast Potatoes Gravy
Green Peas Rolls
Lettuce with French Dressing
Apricot Whip Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Creamed Lamb and Peas:

3 cups cooked, diced lamb
1 medium onion, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
2 cups leftover gravy
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
½ cup cooked peas
3 green pepper rings, cut in half
6 slices pineapple

Saute sliced onion in butter until tender, add gravy and season with Worcestershire sauce. Add meat and peas. Cook slowly until heated through, add salt and pepper. Unmold noodle ring and fill center with lamb. Garnish with green pepper rings and pineapple which has been slightly sauteed in fat.

If there is no gravy left from the meat, add 4 tablespoons flour to the butter or substitute in which the onion is cooked, stirring until lightly browned. Add 2 cups of water in which a bouillon cube has been dissolved. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth.



Leftover lamb can be appetizingly served in a noodle ring which does a splendid job of extending the meat. Peas and the remainder of the gravy can go into this ring along with the cubed pieces of lamb.

The last of the lamb can be used effectively in a salad bowl just in case there's still some of it left. Extend the meat smartly with fruits that are compatible:

Lamb Salad Bowl.
(Serves 6)

2½ cups diced, cold lamb
2 cups diced celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
6 slices red apple
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chopped mint

Place diced lamb in center of bowl. Arrange diced celery in a circle around the lamb; repeat using chopped green pepper. Cut apple in half; core and slice crosswise. Place the slices around edge of salad bowl, peel side up, and extending about an eighth of an inch over the side of the bowl. Serve with mayonnaise to which has been added chopped mint.

Lamb is inexpensive in both points and money as compared with other cuts of meat. Curry is a natural seasoning for it:

Lamb Curry Pie.
(Serves 6)

2 pounds lamb, shoulder or breast
1 onion, diced
1 tablespoon fat
3 cups hot water
¼ teaspoon thyme
2½ teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon curry powder
¼ cup water
3 cups cooked rice

Cut lamb into inch-length pieces. Brown lamb and onion in hot fat. Add water, thyme and salt. Simmer 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Combine flour and curry powder; add cold water and mix to a smooth paste; add to lamb. Line greased baking dish on sides and bottom with rice, pressing rice firmly into place. Fill center with lamb mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes.

Rice may be omitted, and the top covered with baking powder biscuit dough. This should be baked in a hot oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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POPCORN WANTED
Ear or Shelled. Send One Pound, True Average Sample for Our Offer. Mention Quantity.
PRUNTY SEED & GRAIN CO. 620 N. 2nd St. St. Louis 2, Mo.

HELP WANTED

Good Opportunity
DAY NURSE
NIGHT NURSE
MAID
WAITRESS
Refined Middle-Aged Handy Man.
WHITE BOX 246, RICHMOND, INDIANA.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

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COLEMAN PARTS
AND SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE TO COLEMAN DEALERS
See them for Parts and Supplies or Service on Coleman Products. Mail us a postcard today for Free Booklet—"HOW TO KEEP 'EM WORKING".
COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
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Welding a Ship

More than 108 miles of welding and cutting, more than the distance between New York city and Philadelphia, are required in the construction of one American Liberty ship.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ AND 10¢

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
Our "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Share the Job

Pete—Who's boss at your house?

Tubby—Well, my wife and I. She bosses the children and me; I boss the goldfish.

GET AFTER **RHEUMATIC PAIN**
With a Medicine that will Prove Itself
If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c, $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by druggist if not satisfied. Get C-2223.

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

When Your Back Hurts -
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

DUNMORE NEWS

INGATHERING SERVICE

The Fall Ingathering Service of the Baxter Presbyterian Church will be held on Saturday, October 23, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The speaker of the morning will be Rev. Edward R. Williams of Renick. Following the morning service there will be a luncheon at the church. In the afternoon there will be an auction of the gifts. The funds are for the rooms so much needed by the Sunday school.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Baxter Presbyterian Church met Thursday, October 14 in the home of Mrs. L. R. Campbell for its Home Mission Study Book. The meeting was called to order at 10:30 a. m. and at the noon hour a covered-dish luncheon was served. In the afternoon the regular Auxiliary meeting was conducted. Fifteen members were present.

W. S. C. S. MEETS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. C. E. Nottingham Wednesday, October 13. The devotional was led by Mrs. Ernest Campbell. Plans were made for observance of Week of Prayer, October 24-30. It was decided to have an all-day service on October 20. The members voted to buy a War Bond for the society. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to eleven members and four visitors.

YOUTH GROUP ORGANIZES

The young people of the Methodist Church Sunday school met Friday night, October 15, with Katherine Campbell to organize a "Youth Fellowship." Officers elected were: President, Charles McElwee; vice president, Pauline Campbell; secretary, L. E. Campbell; treasurer, Icy Shrader; chairmen of commissions, Jane and Ida Hiner; adult counsellors, Mrs. W. F. McElwee, Mrs. B. F. Taylor. The first meeting will be Sunday evening, October 24, at 6:45 o'clock, at the Methodist Church.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Bessie Grace Campbell was honored on her first birthday by a party given by her mother, Mrs. Brown Campbell, and aunt, Mrs. L. R. Campbell, at the latter's home, Sunday, October 17, from 2 to 4 o'clock. The hostesses served refreshments to the following guests: Jo Betty and George Pritchard, Bill Waugh, Dianna Allman, Eolyn, Wanda, Dorothy and Martha Campbell, Joyce and Charlotte Nottingham, Tootsie and Bobbie Gum, Patsy Hall, Charlie and Billie Brock, Charles and Sue McElwee, Virginia Lee Hevener, Jane and Ida Hiner, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hall, Nelia McLaughlin, Russel Campbell, Mrs. B. F. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Gum, Mrs. O. J. Campbell, Mrs. Lloyd Waugh, Mrs. Carlon Pritchard.

PERSONALS

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Hevener last Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Hobart Childs and children, Deborah and Peter.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waugh Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waugh of Marlinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waugh were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hiner and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimes. Mr. Waugh left for Army service Tuesday.

David Grimes who is employed at Weston was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Turner and son Frank of Covington, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. Turner's sisters, Mrs. H. H. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Curry of Staunton, Va., spent part of last week with Mrs. Curry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rhea.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexrode and children of Virginia were week-end guests of Mrs. Rexrode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Griffie.

Everette McLaughlin of Baltimore, Md., spent the past week here with family and friends. On Friday, October 15, he moved his family back to Baltimore, where they will reside.

Mrs. Leta Kee of Maryland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elan Nottingham.

Earl Parkey who is employed in Baltimore, Md., is spending a few days with his family.

Mrs. Elsie Cess of Morgantown spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie McLaughlin. She was accompanied home by her aunt, Miss Nelia McLaughlin who will spend the next two weeks in Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booth of Charleston are spending the week with Mrs. Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard.

Jean Pritchard spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard.

Mrs. David Grimes is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Galford.

Marie and Gertrude Galford who are employed at Baltimore, Md., are spending a few days at home.

Mrs. Elsie McQuain went to Staunton, Va., October 13 to spend some time with relatives.

NOW IN A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

CASS NEWS

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Clara and Juanita Dahmer were leaders for Youth Fellowship Sunday night. The topic was "Live and Let Live." "Living for Jesus" was sung followed with Scripture reading by Nadine Shifflett; talks were given by Sue Porter and Juanita Dahmer; "I Need Jesus" was sung; Bill Zopp gave a talk and Peggy Good led in prayer; the song "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was followed by a poem by Maxine Shinaberry and a talk by Marie Dill. 37 were present for the "twos."

COUNCIL MEETING

The Council of the Youth Fellowship met with Maxine Fisher, Tuesday, October 12. A short program was given which consisted of Scripture, Bill Zop; talk, Evelyn Galford, and prayer, Beulah Dahmer. It was planned to have a new service flag made and to have a special service of dedication.

PERSONALS

Merle Pusey, who recently completed "boot" training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Galford.

Mrs. Doris Brannon has returned from Morgantown after a visit there.

Mrs. J. W. Bible was called to Elkens Sunday by the serious illness of her sister. Mr. Bible, Mrs. Jim White and children accompanied her there.

Sergt. and Mrs. Wilbur Kenealy of Pennsylvania are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kenealy.

Miss Maydel Shinaberry, R. N., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shinaberry.

Miss Beatrice Seitz of Charleston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Seitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waugh returned home Sunday from Ronceverte. Mr. Waugh was a patient in the hospital there for some time.

Sergt. and Mrs. Everette Curry of South Carolina are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dahmer and his parents in Durbin.

Mrs. Charles Sheets, Mrs. Mirle Irvine, Rev. Harry Blackhurst and Rev. Quade Arbogast attended the Methodist meeting in Ronceverte last Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin Dahmer of Greenbrier, who has been very ill in the hospital at Ronceverte, is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Blackhurst.

Pvt. Oscar Dill of the Military Police, stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dill.

—xxx—

DURBIN-BARTOW NEWS

Granville Keller of the U. S. Navy stationed at Camp Perry, Va., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Keller.

Wayne Hickman of the U. S. Army stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hickman.

Dayton Burner of the U. S. Navy is home from the North Atlantic to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burner of Frank.

Leonard Freeman of the Navy is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman. Since his last visit at home he has been to Sicily.

Pfc. Edmond H. Cromer of Camp Mead, Md., spent a 3-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cromer.

Sergt. Everett Curry of the Dental Corps, and Mrs. Curry, of Columbus, Ga., are visiting relatives here and at Cass.

Howard Hughes of the U. S. Navy who has been in the South Pacific ares, was visiting his sister. Mrs. W. E. Gribble and other relatives at Bartow, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hughes of Monterey, Va. This was his first trip home in two years. He left Monday for San Diego, Calif.

Harvey Myers and family left on Sunday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has employment.

Dr. S. A. Willhide of Cass was calling on old friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Cloris Shifflett returned Saturday from Timberville, Va., accompanied by her father, J. E. Pope, who will spend some time here.

Mrs. Martha Slayton had charge of the Wyant & Myers store last week during the absence of Miss Rella Phares.

Miss Katie Slaven has returned to Baltimore after spending five weeks with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Luther Flynn and family of Buckhannon visited relatives in town over the week-end.

C. E. Flynn, Mr. Dorsey and Walter Lambert of Cleveville spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Flynn's father, Miles Flynn.

Mrs. Martha Slayton has received word that her son, Stanley Slayton, was to be stationed at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mrs. Clifford Kincaid and children Tommy and Dicky left Monday for Charleston to join her husband who is employed there.

Mrs. E. R. Galusha of Edgeworth, Pa., who has been visiting relatives in town for two weeks, returned to her home Tuesday.

Miss Dickie Duskey of Akron, O., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duskey.

Mrs. K. N. Maki and daughter Sandra of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with home folks at Frank.

Mrs. Reuel Hook of Winchester, Va., spent the week-end with her son, Robert Hook, of Frank.

Miss Marian Blackhart of Washington, D. C., visited her ... Mrs. Adda Blackhart, ... Frank.

Miss Helen Pifer ... D. C., left Sunday ... 10-day vacation with ... Frank.

Miss Nellie Barnes left ... visit friends in ...

Mr. and Mrs. Chester ... turned to Morgantown ... spending a week with ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. ...

Mrs. A. P. Roll and son ... Hightown, Va., spent ... homes of Dr. G. F. Roll ... Poscover.

The Durbin Graded School ... ed a juke box dance last Friday ... the benefit of the hot lunch ...

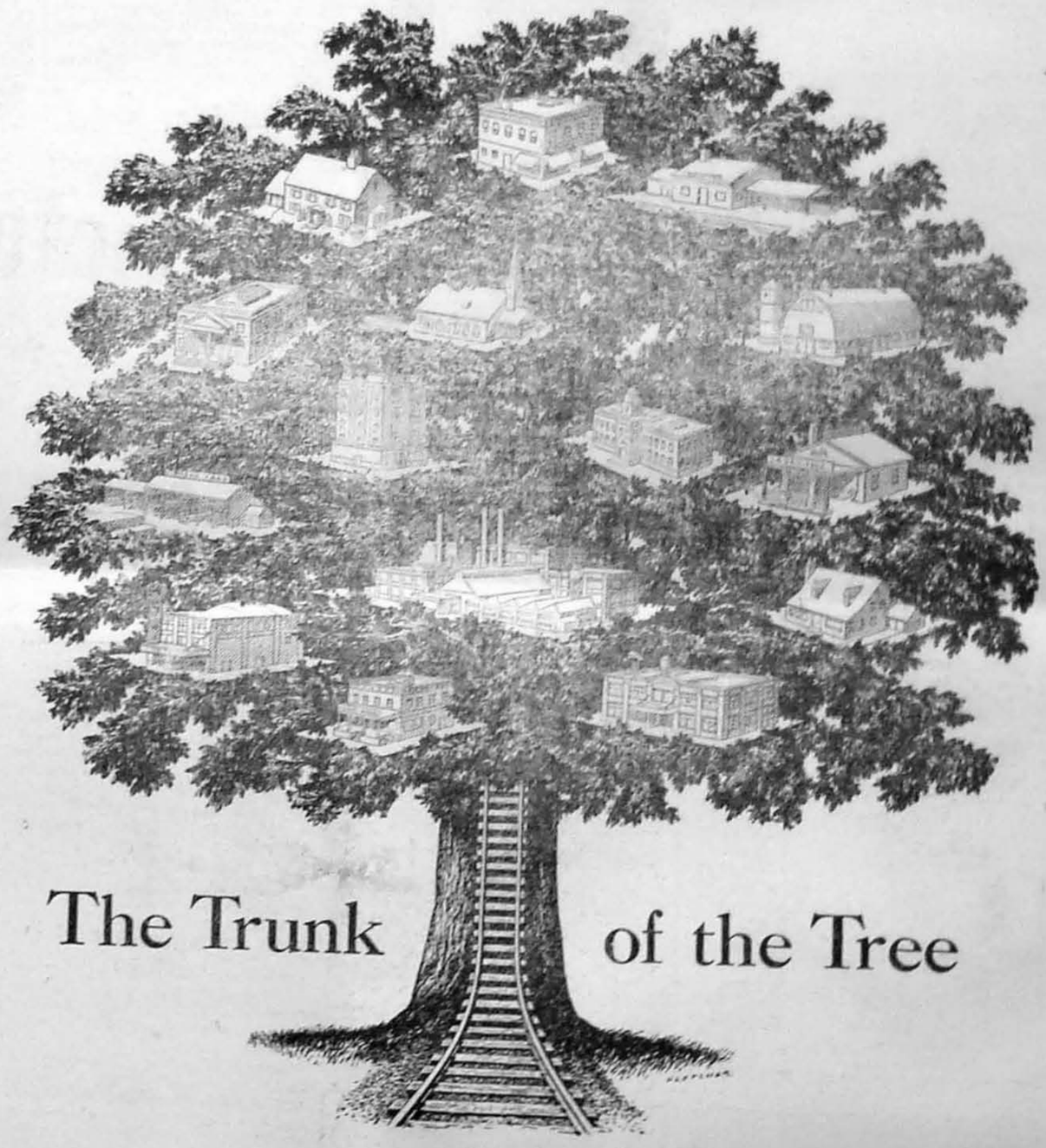
Mrs. Hudson Hull and ... Charles and Beverly spent the ... end in Parsons with her mother, ... Day.

Miss Anne Pifer, Gaston ... and Robert Hook spent Sunday ... Staunton, Va.

BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arbogast, Crystal Springs, Pa., announce the birth of a baby boy October 16. He has been named James ...

Mr. and Mrs. Howard ... nounce the birth of a daughter, October 18, 1943, and named ... Eileen. The mother is the ... Viola Shifflett, and the father, ... service, stationed at Camp ... Mass.



FIRST there was just wilderness. Then some men came and cleared away the trees and the underbrush. Pretty soon they started to build a factory—way out to nowhere and gone.

The reason was simple—the land was cheap. Also, they knew they could depend on the railroad's laying a spur line over which they could bring in people and raw materials and ship out to market their finished product.

It wasn't long before a little cluster of houses sprang up for the workers. Roads appeared. An enterprising merchant arrived and opened a general store.

Soon a doctor came and a dentist. A garage went up. Then a drug store, a barber shop, a movie house.

And so the town grew. Nobody planned it that way. American initiative made it that way.

The town grew as opportunity grew. It grew like a tree—slowly, steadily, surely. And the trunk of the tree—the trunk through which the lifesap flowed—was the railroad.

Every man who made his living in that town made it from goods that came in by the railroad, or that went out over its bright rails to markets beyond.

* * *

The men who built that town in the wilderness believe with all their hearts in free enterprise. But some of them may not appreciate the extent to which *their* continued economic freedom depends on freedom of the railroads.

The sirens of regimentation may lull us with the theory that it is all very well for private businesses to remain free, but that public carriers should be owned by the government.

But what would this mean in practical terms to every business man in the community we have described? It would mean that his dealings with the railroads would now be on a political instead of a business basis.

And would railroad service be improved? With bureaucrats in charge, and no more competition between lines? You can read the answer in any country in the world where railroads are government-controlled.

* * *

Before you listen to those who would "regiment" our railroads, consider whether our business structure could long remain half slave and half free.

And whether, if the axe is laid at the trunk, the whole tree would not suffer.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY

CLEVELAND, OHIO

...ication of the ... army hospitals—the Ashford General Hospital — at White Sulphur Springs.

The commandeering of this hostelry, rich in the tradition of hospitality and gracious living, marked the second transition the Greenbrier experienced, as a result of the disruption occasioned by war. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, the hotel and its facilities were commandeered for the accommodation of German and Japanese diplomatic and consular representatives, their staffs and families.

With the exchange of these Japs and Germans for American internees in Japan and Nazi-occupied countries, the Greenbrier started erasing every vestige of this "enemy occupation," with a view to resuming its accustomed service as one of the nation's leading resorts. But Government and Army authorities had other ideas on the subject.

The Surgeon General of the U. S. Army decided that Greenbrier, its ...ages and grounds were needed for use as a general hospital for the care of sick and wounded American soldiers. Since a lease on the property would be impracticable because of the extensive alterations required to adapt it for use as a hospital, the Secretary of War determined to acquire it outright by purchase.

...ndemnation proceedings were instituted by the Government in the ...eral Court at Charleston and, on ...ember 29, 1942, the court entered an order authorizing the Government to take possession.

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OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

...e Westminster Presbyterian ...ch, near Frost, will observe its ...anniversary Sunday with a special service at 11 o'clock a. m. The Rev. Hobart W. Childs is pastor of Westminster church.

xxx

We regret any inconvenience to patrons due to our putting the mail into the mails here one day earlier than usual. At the special request of the American Press Association we delayed to assure insertion of the U. S. Employment Service advertisement.

xxx

...W. Eades, P. H. M. 1-c, U. S. N., left recently for Washington, D. C., to spend a few days with friends, ...ing a visit here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. ... From Washington he will report for duty aboard ship.

●

...enjoyed meeting the mother of ...Lucille Zickefoose, who is visiting here.

●

...ward A. Moore has received a ...al discharge from the Army. He ...ed to Marlinton Wednesday.

●

... and Mrs. S. J. Rexrode left ...day morning for Columbus, O., ... with their daughter and family.

●

... and Mrs. Aubrey E. Ferguson ... a business trip to Covington, ...Wednesday afternoon.

xxx

...S ALBINO SQUIRREL

...W. Liggett, custodian of Green... State Forest, spotted and killed ... squirrel the first day of the ...

xxx

...e Demonstration Agent ...ves for Work Here

... Bester LaRose of Huntington ...rrived in Marlinton to assume ...duties of Home Demonstration ... Mrs. LaRose is accompanied ...her three children and by her ... They will reside in the home ... and Mrs. Raymond Shrader ...Hillsdale Field Addition.

...new home demonstration agent ...ived her credits at Cornell Uni... and at Marshall College. She ...been working with the county ...ricultural staff of Cabell county ...several months.

Tercentenary of Assembly

Presbyterian churches throughout the United States and in many other parts of the world are beginning the celebration of the tercentenary of the calling of the famed "Westminster Assembly" by the British Parliament in 1643 to "consult and advise concerning matters of religion." While the original 121 divines called to the Assembly were all ordained in the Church of England (Episcopal), it was this gathering, which remained in session for almost nine years, that formulated the doctrine, form of government and other ideals upon which the worldwide Presbyterian Church is based. For the year 1943, plunged into a war of ideals, this paragraph from the "Confession of Faith" of the Assembly has more than passing significance: "God alone is Lord of the conscience, and hath left it from the doctrines and commandments of men which are in any thing contrary to his Word, or beside it, in matters of faith or worship. So that to believe such doctrines, or to obey such commandments out of conscience, is to betray true liberty of conscience: and the requiring of an implicit faith, and an absolute blind obedience, is to destroy liberty of conscience, and reason also."

xxx

LOBELIA NEWS

Sunday morning this community had its first snow of the year, but it was mostly melted by afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Williams returned home last week accompanied by her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of White Hall, Md.

Mrs. Fannie Geiger of Edray visited friends here last week.

Pvt. William Townsend is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Townsend.

Miss Gertrude Kinnison has been ill at her home.

Nelson Simmons is improving.

W. C. Morgan has been very ill with the flu.

Winona Coxey spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinnison.

Those from a distance attending the funeral of Mrs. Cora Kinnison were Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mace of Pickens, Arnett Mace of Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Hodges of Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hill and daughter Pauline of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hill and Miss Ivor Hill of Richwood, Marion and Dale Kinnison of Charleston.

Nathaniel Hollandsworth has been visiting his son Charley Hollandsworth.

Mrs. Serene Grimes is ill at her home.

xxx

GREENBANK NEWS

Mrs. E. P. Shafer and son Emory and Mrs. J. M. Hannah returned to their homes Thursday after spending a few days with the John and George Hannahs. They were accompanied to Staunton by Mesdames George and John Hannah.

Mrs. Rachel Wooddell received a telegram on Wednesday announcing the safe arrival of her daughter, Elizabeth, in England. She is with the American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerth Friel and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gillespie and son Donald of Baltimore spent a few days at the Floyd Wright home here, returning to Baltimore Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our thanks to all who were so good and kind to us at the death of our Mother. We appreciate more than words can express the beautiful flowers and all. May God's richest blessing rest upon each one is our prayer.

OTTO AND VIOLA KINNISON
UPTON AND ANNIE MACE

You can help keep the Ships moving down the ways to Victory

★

One of Baltimore's biggest shipyards needs men—urgently—to help with the vitally important job of building cargo ships, tankers and transports. This need is YOUR opportunity—your chance to earn good money while making a real, ESSENTIAL contribution to the war effort.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN—No experience is necessary. You pick out a job—learn it under our training program—and get paid while learning. Starting rates are good. Average weekly earnings, taken for all workers in the yard, are excellent. If you are skilled in a shipyard trade—but not already in an essential job—you are of course more than welcome, and will earn extra-high wages.

HOUSING NEAR YARD—For shipyard workers there are new apartments, fifteen minutes away. Rentals are $34 per month for room, kitchen and bath; $36 for two rooms, kitchen and bath; $38 for 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Gas and electricity included.

SOLDIERS OF PRODUCTION—Take your place in the patriotic ranks of the production army! Not only does your country need you—but this chance is one you can't afford to miss. There are real opportunities for advancement among the jobs offered. This shipyard has been in operation for 55 years. Many employees who worked there during the first World War are still on the job.

TALK IT OVER WITH OUR REPRESENTATIVE

who will be available
to interview applicants at

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE

...Oscar Evans 25c, Paul ... Paul Jeffries 25c, Harry ... Mrs. Mary Stewart 5c, ... Bowles $1, Mrs. Ollie

...in the Navy who are in the combat zone.

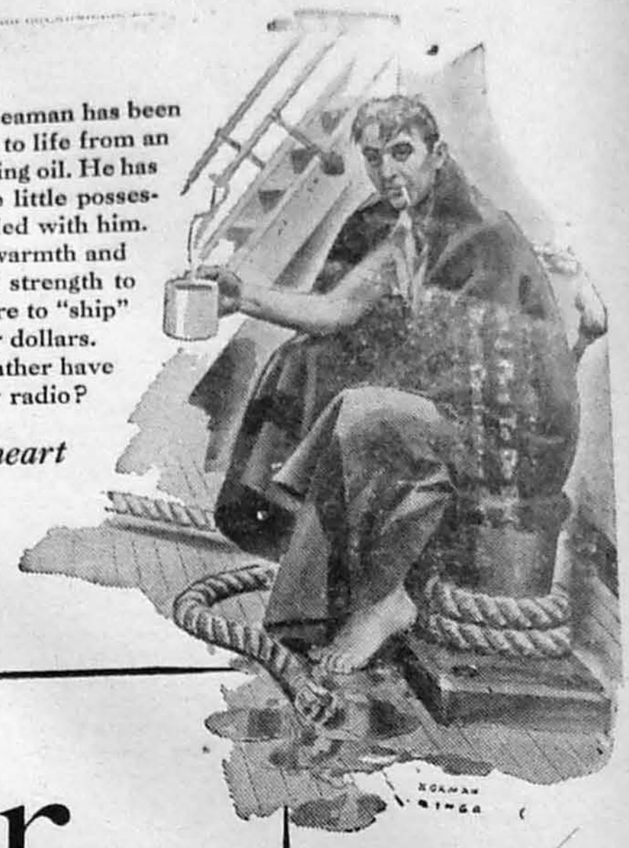
Commander Frank E. Johnson expressed appreciation for the fine response made to the Legion Post's ... and contributions to date ...far, even my wife doesn't ... remarks of these few ... if she ever takes a notion ... why ... or ... you ... lection of all paragraphs ... above ...

No, these are not Russian or Polish war orphans. They are right here at home. Their father, who was an automobile mechanic, is in Europe now, repairing American tanks. Their mother is in a war plant. Every night they sit here and wait her homecoming—and dinner. Your dollars can support playgrounds, equipment and care for them through one of your local welfare agencies. Would you rather have a new evening gown?

Let your heart decide

A merchant seaman has been dragged back to life from an ocean of flaming oil. He has lost all of the little possessions that sailed with him. He is given warmth and comforts and strength to fulfil his desire to "ship" again by your dollars. Would you rather have bought a new radio?

Let your heart decide

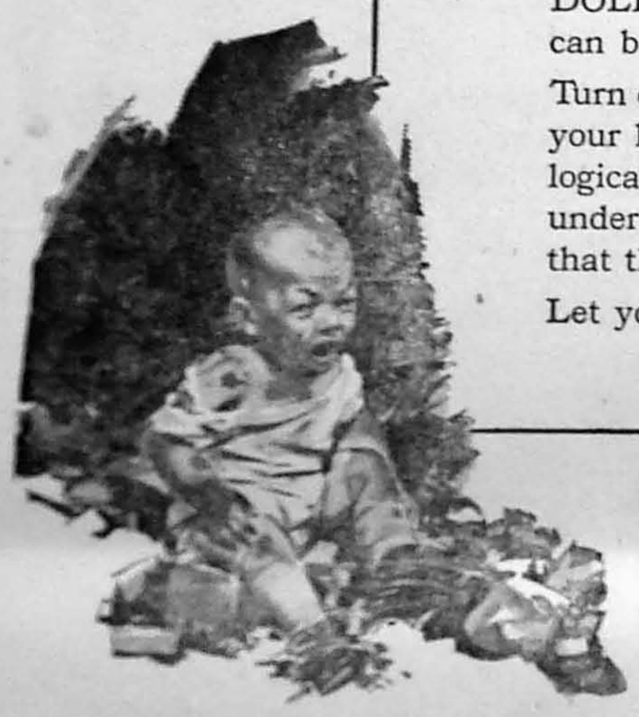


Let your heart decide

DOLLARS can be cold and selfish things. Or they can be generous, compassionate and merciful.

Turn over the spending of some of your dollars to your heart. It will want to give twice what your logical mind intended to give, because your heart understands the mercy, the relief and the pleasure that these dollars bring.

Let your heart decide.

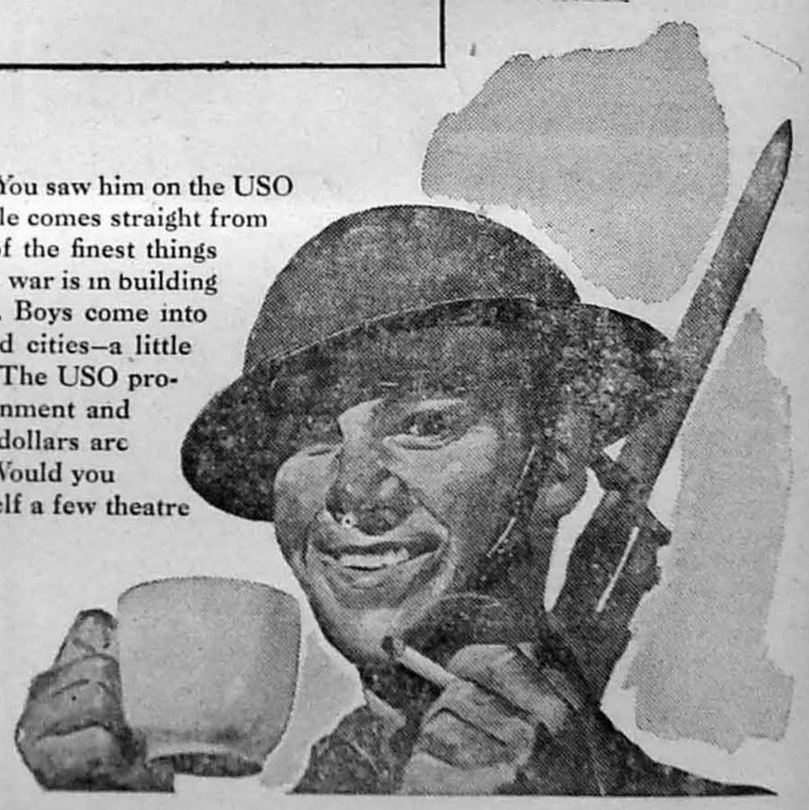


This Chinese baby didn't have much, but yesterday it did have a straw shelter, a crude cradle and two parents to care for it. A screaming Japanese bomb destroyed them all. Your dollars can bring this baby back to a useful life in the new China to come. Would you rather have a new chair in the living room?

Let your heart decide

Remember this soldier? You saw him on the USO posters last year. His smile comes straight from a USO clubhouse. One of the finest things civilians have done in this war is in building and supporting the USO. Boys come into the army from farms and cities—a little lonely—a little homesick. The USO provides friendship, entertainment and hominess. Some of your dollars are spent through the USO. Would you rather have bought yourself a few theatre tickets?

Let your heart decide



Give ONCE for ALL these

USO
United Seamen's Service
War Prisoners Aid
Belgian War Relief Society
British War Relief Society
French Relief Fund
Friends of Luxembourg
Greek War Relief Association
Norwegian Relief
Polish War Relief
Queen Wilhelmina Fund
Russian War Relief
United China Relief
United Czechoslovak Relief
United Yugoslav Relief Fund
Refugee Relief Trustees
United States Committee for the Care of European Children

National War Fund

Sponsored in the Interest of the National War Fund by:

MR. AND MRS. J. A. McLAUGHLIN, MARLINTON, W. VA.

BUY WAR BONDS

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VOL. 25—NO. 33

National War Fund

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M. L. Kennedy $5, Mr. and Mrs. Lanty Heffner $5, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Payton $1, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harper $5, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Coffman $2, Mrs. Chris Nevills 05c, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hook $1, Mrs. Laura Kramer 25c, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thompson 50c, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McKenney 50c, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cackley $2, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dearfield $1, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Underwood $1, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis 50c, Mrs. Mary Roberts $1, Mrs. Denver Hollandsworth $1, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cutlip $2, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Callison $6, Miss Kittie Sammons $3, Mrs. Julia M. Kidd $5, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cochran $2, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor $1, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Small $5, Mrs. J. F. Knapp $1, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bonnell $3, Everette Lilly 50c, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. May $1.50, Mrs. Bessie Beard $2, Mrs. Blanche Dorman $5, Mrs. Mary E. Kincaid $2, H. C. Bowman $1, Mrs. Rachel Hefner $5, J. H. Kincaid $1, Doris Anne Dorman 50c, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dorman $5, H. Warren Skidmore $5, Arthur O. Williams $5.

Joe Johnson 25c, James L. Ray $1, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cophaven 50c, Mrs. Edith Waugh $2, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pritt $1, Fleta White and Gene Nevills $1, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gayler 50c, Mrs. Mary Hogset 50c, E. H. Landis $1, Norman Ramsey 25c, Johnny Ramsey 25c, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pritt $1, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts 50c, J. R. Wells $1, Mrs. Nora M. Jackson $1, D. G. Bowling $1, John Cutlip 50c, Gilmer Callison $2, Hubert Callison $3, Howard Massey 25c, Mrs. L. L. Gragg 50c, Mrs. B. F. Kellison $1, Mrs. Martha E. May $1, Nancy May 25c, David May 50c, Kyle Beard $1, Mrs. H. J. May 50c, Arlene Callahan $1, Mrs. Pauline Howard $1, H. H. Beard $2, Mrs. M. S. Jacobs 25c, Pete Jacobs $1.55, Hubert VanReenan $2, Junior Dorman 50c, Hattie Hefner $3, D. R. Large $5, T. R. Bouzard $2.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mann and son $3, Mrs. J. O. Mann $1, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Barnett $2, Mrs. Dice Grimes $5, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Spitzer $1, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Malromb $2, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McNeil $2, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wool $1, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Withrow $1, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thomas $1, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Delbaugh 35r, Mrs. Hycie Callison 25c, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Johnson $2, Mrs. George A. Myles $1, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McFerrin $1, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rexrode $5, Mr. and Mrs. Zed S. Smith, Sr., $5, E. M. Richardson $1, Mrs. E. M. Richardson $1, Mrs. Harry Smith $1, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds $1.50, Mr. and Mrs. Arnosd Buzzard 25c, Mrs. C. F. Lovelace 30c, Mrs. Della Dunbrack $1, Paul Mason $1, Arden Killingsworth $1, Miss Pearl Carter 50c, Peggy Smith $5, Z. S. Smith, Jr., $5, Cash $5, Fred Gwin $1, S. H. Sharp $2, Mr. and Mrs. Clawson Beverage $2, Cash $3, Mr. and Mrs. Lanty Gilmore $1, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Elliott $1, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keen $2, Mrs. Warren Moore 25c, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Taylor $1, Mrs. Lovie Cornell 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie U. Beverage $1, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Dulaney $1, Mrs. Clarence Keilison 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Beverage $3, Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] Gilmore $1, Lent McKenny $1, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dilley $1, Clarence Anderson 25c Mrs. Madge Hill 50c, Marvin Hill 10c, Sharon J. Hill 50c, Amos J. Sharp $1, Minnie Sharp 25c, E. H. Robertson 50c, Lee McKenny $1, James E. Barlow 20c, Eva [illegible] Dilley $1, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Sharp $2, Judy Gail Sharp 25c.

C. J. Richardson $2, Mrs. C. J. Richardson $2, Ann Richardson $1, Mrs. Morgan $5, Marlinton Lodge No. [illegible] I.O.O.F. $25, Mrs. Nora Young $2, Mr. and Mrs. George Camper $2, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Byrd 50c, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hogsett $5, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Humphreys $1, Mrs. May Stewart 20c, Mrs. Hattie Cashwell 50c, Mrs. Viola Tolliver 25c, Mrs. Lee Taylor 50c, Mrs. Lona Smith $1, Harry Jackson $1, Boyd Dougherty $1, Virginia McChesney 20c, Charlie Sharp 25c, Oscar Evans 25c, Paul Jones 25c, Paul Jeffries 25c, Harry Jones 25c, Mrs. Mary Stewart 50c, Mrs. Minnie Wheeler $1, Mrs. Otis Sharp 25c, Mrs. Bertie Gilmore 25c, Mrs. Gilmore $1, Mrs. Elsie Gilmore $1, Mrs. Alexander $1, Russell Sharp 25c, George Stewart 50c,

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THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

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National War Fund

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Formal Declaration of War by Italians Adds Impetus to Allied Drive on Rome; Heaviest Air Raids Blast Nazi Plants; Action Increases in Southwest Pacific

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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FORTRESS EUROPE:
Hit From All Sides

Even as Allied forces crossed the swollen Volturno river under the cover of heavy artillery fire in southern Italy, hundreds of Flying Fortresses escorted by speedy Thunderbolt fighters delivered a hard blow at the Nazis' huge roller-bearing plant in Schweinfurt, Germany.

In crossing the Volturno, Allied forces chose to span the narrow river at its eastern point, where they began working northward toward the mountains overlooking the communication lines used by the Nazis to supply their embattled legions.

While the Germans held to the west flank of the river, they were brought under increasing pressure of Allied fire from land and sea. Hovering offshore, U. S. and British warships pumped big shells into German positions inland.

In blasting Schweinfurt's roller-bearing plant, a record number of 60 Flying Fortresses were reported missing. More than 100 of fighter planes upon which the Nazis are depending to check Allied air raids, were brought down by the raiders.

Italy Now on Own

Allied consideration toward Italy will be greatly influenced by the degree of assistance she lends British and U. S. armies in the war against Germany.

Marshal Badoglio

When Badoglio declared war on the Nazis, the Allies accepted his Italian government as a partner on the strength of its ability to help beat back the Germans and thus spare U. S. and British lives.

It was made clear, however, that Badoglio's regime, as it now is, would not be accepted as a political partner; and the Allies would only give Italy political recognition upon the formation of a liberal democratic government.

Because of Italy's weakened industrial and agricultural position, it was presumed that some sort of assistance, possibly through lend-lease, would have to be given her to equip and maintain her for fighting.

SUBSIDIES:
To Dairy Farmers

To offset the increased cost of feed, the government will pay subsidies ranging from 30 to 50 cents per hundredweight on whole milk sales, and from 4 to 6 cents a pound on butterfat.

Based on increased feed costs, the different rates were fixed to assist farmers who have to purchase more feed than formerly, with maximum payments going to farmers in drouth counties where feed crops suffered damage.

Subsidies will be paid after farmers submit such satisfactory evidence as creamery statements as to the amount of milk or butterfat sold to their AAA county committee. In all, 3½ million dairy farmers are expected to qualify under the 60-million-dollar program.

The whole subsidy question appeared to be headed for a thorough going over again, with the house banking and currency committee advising congress to allow subsidy payments to producers only, and not to reduce retail food costs.

RUSSIA:
Battle Rages

The great battle for the Dnieper river raged.

With Russian forces across the river at several points, German troops fought desperately to prevent their organization for full scale encircling attacks, which would trap the Nazi armies from the rear.

Far to the south of the 750-mile front, the Reds assaulted Nazi positions protecting their forces in the Crimea. Since the Germans held shortened defense lines in this sector, any Russian breakthrough would compel them to fall back to the Dnieper river and thus extend their battle front, or else trap at least [illegible]

Standing behind prepared positions, the Germans bitterly resisted the Reds' repeated attacks on their southern lines guarding the Baltic states and old Poland.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Strike Jap Air Posts

Now that Allied ground forces have driven the Japs from most of their Southwest Pacific outposts, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command is concentrating on the elimination of all enemy air bases which might be

Gen. MacArthur: Blasts Rabaul.

used to harass further drives to the north toward the Philippines.

For this task, imaginative General MacArthur is using large air fleets. Hundreds of Liberator and Mitchell bombers poured 350 tons of bombs on Rabaul, leaving that important Japanese supply depot for their entire Southwest Pacific front, smoking in ruins.

After Rabaul, General MacArthur's bombers trained their sights on remaining Jap air bases in the Solomons, and with U. S. fighters, attacked the main airdromes from which the enemy has been raiding Allied posts to the south.

Southwest China Periled

Trying to seal off the back door of China, three strong Japanese columns drove toward Yunnan province's capital of Kunming.

The Japs attacked along the Burma road, which leads into China at the point of the enemy's new attack. Chinese forces bitterly resisted the Japs' drive, with the aid of the 14th U. S. air force, which pounded the invaders' gas and oil dumps and military installations.

With the Japs dominating much of the eastern coast of China, key to the entrance of the country lies in the southwestern section, known as Yunnan province. This section assumes important significance with talk of Allied plans of driving into China from Burma.

LABOR:
Lewis Back in AFL

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers were welcomed back into the American Federation of Labor at its 63rd annual convention in Boston, with formal re-entrance delayed

William Green: For Lewis.

until settlement of disputes between certain AFL unions and the UMW's District 50, which organized in their fields.

Once ridiculed by Lewis as an "Old Lady," AFL President William Green swallowed his pride and, pleading for unity in labor, led the fight for the UMW's re-admission against opposition from the floor of the convention, mustered by the Progressive Miners Union, which stayed in the AFL when the UMW bolted it in 1935.

Re-entrance of Lewis' 700,000 miners into the AFL will boost the organization's total membership well over the seven-million mark.

Confederate General's Widow Aids Uncle Sam

Widow of the famous Confederate general of the Civil war, Mrs. Helen Dortch Longstreet is learning riveting in Georgia so that she might take her place in a production line to help Uncle Sam win World War II.

Refusing to disclose her age, gray-haired Mrs. Longstreet resides in a trailer camp outside of Marietta, Ga., and reports for instruction each morning in slacks.

Since the general's death in 1904, Mrs. Longstreet has worked as a newspaper reporter, postmistress in Gainesville, Ga., and an employee in the veterans bureau in Washington, D. C.

INDIA:
Famine Relief

To relieve famine conditions which reached their worst peak in Bengal province, the central government of India placed a ban on the export of all grain from the stricken country.

At the same time, officials said every effort was being made to obtain more shipping for importation of food. However, it was said that India's famine was of such proportion that imports alone could not entirely appease the hunger.

Worst conditions existed in Bengal province, where scarcity of rice was aggravated by the high prices being asked for the staple despite the low level of the populace's income.

Government purchase of the entire rice crop and resale was seen as partial solution to the famine problem.

RECOVERY:
Would Use Old Models

In order to speed reconversion to civilian goods after the war, War Production board officials have suggested manufacture of 1942 models with tools already available.

If plans were made for the production of new models, in the automobile industry for instance, WPB officials said at least 18 months might be required for retooling.

WPB could enforce manufacture of 1942 models, it was said, if it retained its control over the allotment of materials. Such control would be lifted when industries would be on the way toward development of new models during the ordinary course of production.

SALARIES:
U. S.'s Highest

Highest salaried official in the U. S. in 1941 was Hollywood executive Louis B. Mayer, who drew $949,765 from Loew's, Inc. Second highest was C. G. Swebilius, who received $631,809 from the management and engineering firm of the Dixwell corporation. Third highest was Eugene Grace, who was paid $537,724 by the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

L. B. Mayer (top) and E. G. Grace

Movie stars were high on the list of the top-salaried. Claudette Colbert drew $390,000 from Paramount and Twentieth-Century Fox; Ginger Rogers received $355,000 from RKO and Twentieth Century, and Charles Boyer was paid $350,000 from Paramount, Universal and Warner.

On the basis of tax rates applying to 1941 rates, $654,554 would be paid on a million dollar salary; $307,084 on $500,000, and $108,174 on $200,000.

POSTWAR:
Peace Plans

To prevent future aggression and to preserve the peace of the world, a senate subcommittee proposed that the United States act through constitutional processes to join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority.

The subcommittee's proposal was considered as a likely compromise between advocates of broad participation in international plans for preserving world peace, and advocates of limited participation, who have insisted on U. S. freedom to decide her action on any particular measure for maintaining order.

The subcommittee's proposal was little different from the Fulbright resolution adopted by the house, calling for the " . . . creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace and as favoring participation of the U. S. therein through its constitutional processes."

LIVING COSTS:
Up 6%

It costs about 6 per cent more to live this year than last, according to a survey released by the department of commerce. In the first six months of the year living expenses rose about 7 per cent above 1942, but in July a decline was recorded for the first time since the war began. By August the level dropped to slightly less than 6 per cent over last year. A slight rise during the autumn and winter months will not affect the overall picture.

Washington Digest

Allies Ponder Possibilities Of Russ-Nazi Peace Treaty

Soviet Offensive May Mean Sudden End of War With Germany; Stalin Holds High Cards In Diplomatic Game.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Washington watches the swift march of events across the Russian plains. The renewed offensive, more than half a month before even the Russian people dreamed it was possible, has quickened all nerves. For the Russians, it means the possibility of a sudden peace.

And while Moscow dreams of the end of the war just around the first snow-covered mound on the battlefield, the Allies are considering the possibility of what it means to them. For there is always that haunting memory of a remark of Stalin's in the back of their minds—the remark that the destruction of the Reichswehr was not a condition of German surrender as far as the Kremlin is concerned. In addition there is the realization of the presence of those German divisions still intact beyond the Alps, not to mention the others still nearer.

Not (we are assured) that Stalin will make a separate peace with Germany but if a peace treaty is written on the stalwart backs of a victorious Russian army, what terms can the Allies insist upon that Stalin need feel called upon to approve unless his own many possible desiderata are agreed to by Britain and the United States?

It does not make the task any easier for the gentlemen in London and Washington now carefully selecting what the well-dressed diplomat should wear in Moscow. One thing is very certain, no old fashioned regalia will be in style. There will be no opportunity for the polite game where one can risk a little bluff with fair assurance of drawing a wild joker to four of a kind or color if Russia holds all the cards.

What Russia Wants

The optimists say that Russia wants nothing that an honest world cannot afford to offer, and is willing to give in return all that an honest world need ask for. The pessimists say that even if Britain and America can be converted to full faith in such an attitude and intent on Russia's part, how are you going to convert communist Russia to an equal faith in the attitude and intentions of the capitalistic nations?

Unfortunately, Britain and the United States have a somewhat painful diplomatic record in dealing with Germany when Adolf Hitler held his aces—the strongest air force in the world and a sizable army. We all bowed down at Munich and, indeed, (though it has been forgotten) there was some rivalry for the credit in achieving a peace in our time that was no peace. However, with the help of Russia, the Allies were able to take Hitler's aces in the end.

And so in certain discreet circles it has been suggested that the Allied weakness in the diplomatic field as far as things to trade with Russia are concerned, might become a strength if the Allied joint general staff became the negotiators. These gentlemen might be able to offer what Russia wants most (which is what we all want)—security. And these gentlemen might likewise make demands which Russia would desire to consider, namely, co-operation with compromise, refusal of which could lead to nothing better than what Hitler got in the end.

And Hitler's own words, spoken when he addressed a meeting of his party chiefs and generals recently, are worthy of note. The fuehrer suggested for Germany what Britain and the United States might well contribute to negotiations with Russia in addition to their diplomats and their armies and navies.

The Fuehrer Says

"The (Nazi) party's struggle for power," said Hitler, "set an example for today's struggle of destiny of the German people . . . arms alone mean nothing if not backed by the will of men."

The Germans made a fatal mistake twice in one generation. They failed to count on the will of the American people. If that will is made clear today, if America's intention is written clearly that all may see, the intention which we profess—a decent peace, justice and security for all—and if that will and intent is backed by the force we have, nothing can resist it. That is really the thing which can win the peace, as it has made the winning of the war possible, whatever credit may justly go to others who have battled our common enemy.

* * *

Visitors to U. S.

The war has brought a great many Englishmen to the United States who otherwise might never have known any more of America than they learned from the movies. Many are highly trained specialists, others are broadly educated, like those in newspaper and radio work. I have met a number, especially of the latter group. And I am struck by one thing which they comment upon—the widespread education in America.

That is one thing which will make up one of England's No. 1 postwar reforms—a real public school system. We, in America, underestimate our own schools on the one hand and overestimate our literacy on the other.

At first, the army demanded that a man be able to read and write or he was deferred. This lost nearly a million men to the armed forces—four states have 36 per cent or more adult illiteracy.

According to latest information, 85,000 illiterates have already been reclaimed for army service which means that they have been taught to read and write and do simple arithmetic. It is said that there are facilities for giving the same basic instruction to 750,000 more.

But that is by no means the extent of army education. A statement from the Office of War Information the other day said, speaking of the serviceman: "Unless he comes from a well-to-do family, his educational opportunities are in fact rather better in than out of the services."

That is probably something that few parents thought of when they waved good-by at the station. They did not realize that the army and navy are operating the largest adult school in the world. One out of every ten adults in the country, 11 out of every 14 able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will probably be students in that school system by the end of this year. A million boys will be in the preinduction courses, the system's prep schools. Nine out of ten of these men will receive advanced training as specialists.

The Future

Much of the education received will be carried over as useful in civilian life, for one out of three of every army and navy job is identical with a civilian job and over two-thirds of the men in the service develop skills that can be used in civilian jobs.

These figures alone, I believe, show that when "D Day" comes, the millions discharged will not be a careless, riotous lot, good for nothing but to fight. As a matter of fact, the vast majority will have, if they have anything like the feeling I and most of my comrades in the last war had, an overweening desire to settle down to a job and the building of a home, "no more to roam." Some, of course, who had the itching foot will have developed chronic cases, but it is doubtful if those rolling stones would have gathered much moss anyhow.

For the majority of the men who make up our armed forces who want and expect to fill civilian jobs, the careful classification of skills which is a vital part of the army and navy system is going to work in reverse in getting them jobs afterward. In preparation for this, experts are already assembling accurate descriptions of jobs which men learn to do in the service, keeping a cumulative record of the work they do, preparing additional tests which will give a clear picture of their achievements and talents to the prospective employer. They are also preparing to tell the serviceman what job he is best fitted for and offering help which will better prepare him for it.

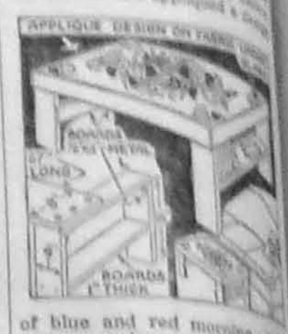
I doubt if ever before in history the military has taken on such a responsibility for fitting the boy back into his natural groove when the fighting is over. This is a total war, everybody is in it, and those who have been forced to take over the abnormal duties of fighting are not going to be set adrift.

ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IT ALL started with a [illegible] for making a painted [illegible] ble out of odds and ends [illegible] ber. The sketch gives [illegible] and shows the simple [illegible] used to make the frame [illegible] by useful shelves at the [illegible] far the table was [illegible] crude and that is where [illegible] with the needle came in.

The table was to be [illegible] cream color and then [illegible] bought a yard of slightly [illegible] tan sateen and [illegible]



of blue and red morning [illegible] with green leaves on it. [illegible] placed over the top of the [illegible] and tacked around the edge. [illegible] piece of glass was cut to fit [illegible] the finishing boards were [illegible] screwed around the sides. [illegible] interesting fabric could be [illegible] under the glass of the table [illegible] or bright flower prints of a [illegible] would give a good effect.

* * *

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet—17 by 22 inches—giving [illegible] dimensions and detailed directions [illegible] ting and assembling this table, [illegible] of exact amounts of material needed. [illegible] inexperienced person can follow these [illegible] rections with the assurance of [illegible] sults. Send 15 cents for Pattern No. [illegible]

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. [illegible]

Name .....

Address .....

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TABASCO—the seasoning used by master chefs for more than [illegible]

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Soldier Benedicts

One-third of the men in the U. S. army today are married.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In the 45 years between 1889 and 1934, the output of rubber produced by the far-flung plantations jumped from half a ton to 98 per cent of the world's supply—1934 shipments were 1,000,000 tons. The first official record, that for 1899, shows that four tons of rubber were produced from 4000 acres under cultivation.

The greatest enemies to the life of natural rubber are weight, heat, oils, greases and wheels. The ultra-violet rays of the sun penetrate the surface of rubber, causing it to oxidize; heat causes deterioration, and oils dissolve rubber and soften it, making the tires more susceptible to damage.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BASEBALL: It is reasonably certain that major league baseball will continue to be played in the 1944 season, club presidents agree. There are between 30 and 40 players in the two leagues who have been rejected by the armed forces on physical grounds, and several others are over 38. With this caution, it is expected that satisfactory teams can be organized.

CHECKS: A million checks every working day, or 300 million a year, will soon be the rate of issue of the federal government, according to W. A. Julian, treasurer of the government. He explained that payments to families of service men account for the huge number of small checks. Expenditures are now running around seven and a half billion dollars a month, he said.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Motorists should endorse their gasoline ration coupons immediately and not wait until they buy gas.

* * *

In a recent broadcast, Tokyo radio announced that "the military administration over the Philippines has been terminated." The broadcast quoted an announcement from Lt. Gen. Shigenori Kuroda, Japanese army commander of the islands.

Certificates will be awarded to all soldiers who successfully complete prescribed work in the Army Specialized Training program at colleges and universities, according to the war department. It is anticipated that college credits will be granted if the trainee returns to college after termination of the military service.